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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: more secret service assassin watch lists; Chinese laundry group, mailmen, gays are down; demonstrate at white house and become 'threat'

LEON LEEDS, archaeologist teacher at York University in Toronto, Canada, and student Bruce Bird explain the map which will later show the community pattern of Indian tribes living on a site near Bernie.

Vietnam, Mideast Issues Left Dangling At Summit

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, leaders of the world's two nuclear giants, have signed historic accords to limit their mighty missile stockpiles and pledged to seek complete disarmament in the years ahead.

The first step back from the spiraling arms race that began in the ashes of Hiroshima a generation ago came 46 minutes before midnight Friday in the glitter of a Czarist palace in the Kremlin.

There Nixon and Brezhnev, on the fifth day of their summit talks, placed their signatures on a treaty limiting deployment of defensive missiles and on a five- year executive agreement restricting offensive missiles.

Under the treaty, which requires Senate confirmation, both sides will have the same number of defensive missile sites and launchers. Under the companion executive agreement, the Soviets will have a numerical edge in long- range land- and- sea based offensive missiles.

With the strategic arms limitation agreements wrapped up, Nixon paused in his summit negotiations today to fly to the scenic former capital of Leningrad, known as St. Petersburg in the days of the Czars, for eight hours of sightseeing.

Such international issues as Vietnam and the Middle East still are dangling -- and almost certainly won't be resolved at the summit. But Nixon will return to an election- year America on Thursday with a major foreign policy triumph on his record.

That triumph— the arms accords — contains these major provisions:

—Both nations will have only two antiballistic missile sites, with no more than 100 defensive missile launchers on each. One U.S. site will be the one under construction near Grand Forks, N.D. The other will be near Washington, D.C. One Soviet site will be the one in place around Moscow. The other will be at least 780 miles away from the Russian capital. Neither nation will be allowed to start construction of additional fixed, land- based intercontinental ballistic missile launchers after July 1.

The United States now has 1,054 ICBM launchers; the Soviets have 1,618. However, U.S. officials said the two nations remain at rough parity in over- all nuclear punch. The United States has a 3-1 edge in the number of offensive missile warheads, although the Soviets have roughly a 3-1 edge in total megatons.

—U.S. officials said the agreements provide for no on-site inspection to verify compliance with the limits. But they expressed confidence adequate verification is possible with spy satellites.

— The United States may have no more than 710 submarine-based long-range missile launchers - it now has 656 - on no more than 44 modern ballistic missile-firing submarines. It now has 42 such submarines.

—The Soviets may have no more than 950 long-range submarine -based missile launchers - it now has about 700-on no more than 62 modern missile-firing submarines. It now has 25 such submarines in service and another 18 under construction.

—Under a complex formula, U. S. officials say the Soviets can reach their maximum allowable submarine - based force only by giving up 210 landbased intercontinental ballistic missiles, cutting the land-based strength to 1,408.

The treaty curbing deployment of defensive missiles - antiballistic missiles, or ABMs-requires Senate ratification. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger predicted it will sail through with an overwhelming margin.

But a senator with a key role in consideration of the treaty was more reserved: John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, expressed the "hope" he will be able to support the treaty but withheld commitment until his panel examines it.

Canadians Study Indian Life In Bernie Area

By PAM NORTON

BERNIE -- Leon Leeds, a teacher of archaeology at York University in Toronto, Canada, and five Canadian students, are studying Indian culture in the Bernie area which they believe may date back to as early as 200 or 300 A.D.

The Canadian explorers are conducting a surface collection for artifacts and studying the community pattern of two tribes believed to be Mississippians.

Leeds says he is interested in the period from 750 A.D. to 1500 A.D., the time the Mississippi Indians were believed to have lived. He believes the Bernie area may have been the first developed by the Mississippi tribes.

Little has been done by archaeologists in the area between Cairo and Memphis east to Crowley's Ridge, including the Cairo lowlands and the Malden plain, Leeds says.

The Mississippi Tribes lived in large populated communities and were mainly corn farmers. They had hoes and many implements for corn farming and expressive religious practices.

Leeds is interested in the developments and failures of civilization. He says man's oldest communities had designed religious and political controls.

"I'm interested in the rise and fall of all civilization all over the world, in societies that approached civilization which were destroyed or self destroyed or simply didn't become civilized.

"The Mississippi Indians, from the gulf all the way to St. Louis, approached civilization, but didn't reach it. Why?"

Leeds believes that his study of community patterns may someday answer such questions.

By only digging for artifacts, people fail to understand how a community of people really lived. Leeds noted that by different types of pottery a student can determine where even the radicals and conservatives lived and their places of worship.

STUDENT DAVID BELLAMY receives help in using survey equipment for plotting the community patterns of Indian tribes by his archaeologist teacher Leon Leeds, right.

The Canadian students are studying a 140-acre piece of land near Bernie and tediously sacking approximately 80 bags of artifacts a day to later be taken to laboratories for study. What appear to be ordinary rocks have significant markings that tell something about time periods to an archaeologist.

The group first is referred by the Missouri Park Board to the landowner for permission to begin the project.

Leeds points out that some farmers are concerned with the idea of allowing the team to work in their fields. "They have the idea that we will come in and dig up or destroy their crops or soil. But by the technique we use, we only study the surface so there is no damage to the land."

Leeds, born in Kansas City, his wife, Linda Anne, their son, Gorden, and students, Bob and Bruce Bird, David Bellamy, Ted Isman, and Karen Schultz, all of Canada, live in tents at the Malden Crowley's Ridge Resort. Room and board for the students are paid from Leed's summer salary.

The group usually works from 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. each day at the site and will probably finish the last of July. Leeds says that "the group works such early hours as each one must be alert. If something is missed, that's just one fact that we won't have. These kids are used to Canadian weather where it seldom exceeds 90 degrees."

Six Die In State Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six traffic deaths — four of them involving motorcycles — have been counted in the early hours of Missouri's Memorial Day weekend.

Police said Floyd Jones, 25, University City, was killed when his motorcycle and a car collided in Manchester Friday night.

In St. Louis County, Edward Hardt, 27, Grante City, Ill., was killed and two persons were seriously injured in a two-car accident.

Authorities said Dennis James Merritt, 16, of St. Joseph was fatally injured early today when his motorcycle struck a light pole in his home town.

Richard S. Magee, 27, of Kansas City was thrown from his cycle after it struck a parked car in his home town Friday night, and William O. Jennings, 18, Monett, was killed early today when his motorcycle and a car collided about two miles south of Monett.

Hours Of Taverns Will Be Enforced

City Manager Jim Huff has ordered police to crack down on sale of alcoholic beverages in taverns which stay open past authorized hours.

Taversn are required to close at 1:30 a.m. nightly but a number in Sunset Additoon have ignored the ordinance.

The maximum penalties for violating the ordinance are a $100 fine, three months in jail and revocation of license.

Plan Safety Program For Minibikers

A minibike safety program will be held on the parking lot of the Kingsway Plaza Mall at 2 p.m. Monday.

Each minibike will be lined up by classification and then paraded around the mall.

Policeman Richard Couch will speak on police regulations on minibikes and discuss safety rules for operating the vehicles.

A rider qualification test similar to the one by the highway patrol will be given each minibike owner to determine if he can qualify.

A riding course will be set up. A minibike and two helmets will be given away.

Fred's Stores, 106 East Front St. opened with a drop of a ribbon at 9 a.m. today. From left, R. E. Spier of Senatobia, Miss., district supervisor; Lee Wheeler of Jonesboro, Ark., area supervisor; Jim Hare, store manager; and William Sanford, Tunica, Miss., store manager, assisted in cutting the ribbon.

No Standard On Monday

Because of the Memorial Day holiday there will be no Daily Standard issued Monday. The office will be closed.

Lt. Gov. William Morris spoke to reporters Friday afternoon at the El Capri motel while on a campaign sweep through the Bootheel.

People Will Vote Bonds- Morris

"People are tired of taxes ... but they will approve bonds if the need is explained and proved," Bill Morris, lieutenant governor and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said in a press conference Friday afternoon at the El Capri motel.

Morris said that although $30 million could be saved by government reorganization, as compared to $90 to $150 million estimated by others, "a new source of revenue is still needed."

This reorganization could bring efficiency and save money, he says he believes. "But no one man should claim he can do it better ... anyone could work with the Little Hoover Commission's recommendations," he explained.

In describing his campaign, Morris said, "I think I'm ahead ... with more support every day and daily newspaper endorsements.

Speaking on the Hearnes administration, he said, "I was very disappointed in the Governor's veto of the gasoline tax ... but I'm proud of this administration's record."

Primarily concerned with tax relief for the elderly and control of health insurance rates, Morris said he was "very much disturbed ... premiums are too high ... Missouri is the only state that doesn't control Blue Cross and Blue Shield." This control, he feels, should come from a review board to check the rising premiums.

While he doesn't feel busing is a problem in this state, he did say he was against "busing to achieve phony integration."

Saying he felt the federal government should take more of the cost of education, Morris said, "What is important is equal, quality education."

"Real estate has been expected to bear too much of this burden ... it should be reduced by three- fourths, leaving only 25 per cent of the support to property tax," he added. The control of the schools is better left to the local school district, according to the lieutenant governor.

In prison reform the emphasis would be on "rehabilitation of the willing prisoner" in a Morris administration. He would reserve any decisions on capital punishment until the Supreme Court makes a decision. "I would not sentence anyone to death while a case is pending in the Supreme Court on that law's constitutionality."

Another improvement he suggests would turn the data processing in the state departments over to private industry, which he says would increase efficiency.

After the conference supporters joined Morris at a Ramada Inn reception.

Fire Damages Dexter Cafe

DEXTER — Fire of undetermined origin resulted in loss of a storeroom and kitchen of Harley's Cafe, 13 South Locust St., Friday at 8:11 p.m. Smoke damage was reported to the dining area.

The one- story concrete block building is owned by Herbert Bland and the restaurant is owned and operated by Harley Brillhart.

The business had been closed for three hours when it caught fire.

Scott City Park Grant Approved

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has approved a $16,422 grant for the purchase of a 40- acre park site in Scott City.

The land will be developed for picnicking, swimming, sports and playing fields.

Arrested On Drug Charge

Police arrested two youths on charges of possessing dangerous drugs at 7 p.m. Thursday after receiving a tip that they were carrying amphetimines.

Arrested were Tony Clark, 20, of 201 Edwards, Sikeston, and Allen Robert Wheeler, 19, of Creve Coeur. A third man, also of Sikeston was not charged.

This is the second time this month police have made arrests for amphetimines after receiving a tip.

Utility Vote Unanimous

CLARKTON — Residents approved the refranchising of electric, light, heat and power systems by the Arkansas- Missouri Power Company 49-0 in an election Friday.

The franchise authorizes the Ark-Mo Power Company to continue operation and maintain the facilities for 10 years.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
May 20	89	59	.00
May 21	94	60	.00
May 22	90	65	.00
May 23	92	65	.00
May 24	88	60	.02
May 25	88	60	.00
May 26	91	63	.00

Rainfall for the week 02
Rainfall for the month . 1.23
Rainfall for the year . . 18.29

	'69	'70	'71	'72
Jan.	10.56	.96	4.01	2.36
Feb.	2.28	2.66	6.81	5.48
Mar.	3.20	5.92	1.68	2.70
Apr.	5.96	8.39	2.34	6.52
May	1.96	2.97	3.68	
June	1.26	8.61	7.70	
July	3.29	2.18	5.05	
Aug.	3.29	3.42	5.32	
Sept.	2.17	4.97	4.74	
Oct.	2.99	5.04	1.71	
Nov.	3.78	2.26	2.54	
Dec.	2.02	3.87	4.20	
	43.50	53.18	49.78	

Probation Given In Death Case

CHARLESTON — Kenneth W. Battles, 30, New Madrid, pleaded guilty Friday before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig to an amended charge of carrying a dangerous and deadly concealed weapon with live ammunition.

Battles had been charged with first degree murder for the fatal shooting of John Vining, 26, of Malden.

Vining, a boilermaker employed at the power plant construction site in St. Jude Industrial Park in Marston at the time of his death, was shot with a 25 caliber automatic pistorl April 15, 1971 at the Cabana Courts on Highway 61 near New Madrid.

The murder charge in the change of venue case was amended on recommendation of New Madrid Prosecuting Attorney Hal C. Hunter, Jr.

Judge Craig stayed a two-year sentence and placed Battles on two -year probation. Condition of probation being he obey the law and pay court costs of $150.

Robert Staggs, East Prairie, pleaded guilty to stealing an L.P. gas tank filled with gas owned by Mississippi County Gas Co., and a car battery of Curly Herring, Jan. 8.

Judge Craig stayed a two-year sentence and placed Staggs on probation for two years. Conditions of his probation include obeying the law, payment of $47.45 court costs and remaining under the supervision of his probation officer.

Eugenia Kay Mills was granted a divorce from James E. Mills and her maiden name of Fergerson was restored.

Four Hurt As Holiday Begins

Four area residents were injured in two traffic accidents on Bootheel highways today.

They were among nine injured in 19 accidents reported by the highway patrol in Southeast Missouri since 6 p.m. yesterday, the beginning of the Memorial Day holiday weekend. There were no fatalities.

A few accidents were reported in Sikeston during the period, none apparently causing injury.

A 20- year- old Sikeston man, Curtis Bacus, received cuts and bruises at 1:15 a.m. in a one-car accident one mile west of Dudley on highway 60.

According to the patrol he lost control of his car and ran off the road, striking a tree. He was arrested for careless and imprudent driving. He was treated for his injuries at Dexter hospital.

Three Charleston residents were injured at 4:20 a.m. today one mile west of Wyatt on highway 60.

Injured were David Wayne Patrick, 21, with a possible broken back; Clayton Counts, 25, and Fred Reynolds, 21, both with cuts and bruises. All were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

According to the patrol, an unidentified vehicle crossed the center line into the path of Patrick's car, forcing him to swerve off the road and strike a culvert.

Fire Razes Storage Shed

A fire which broke out at 2:10 p.m. yesterday, destroyed a storage shed owned by Mrs. Ben Welter, 326 West Kendall.

Firemen were able to keep the fire from heavily damaging a nearby building although it sustained minor smoke and fire damage when flames spread to the attic.

The fire was discovered by four- year- old Art Lucher of 318 Kendall. He told nearby children about the fire and they called the fire department. The boy said a power line over the shed appeared to be burning before the shed caught fire.

It's Inside . . . .

A calf will be the prize in an essay contest for Southeast Missouri 4-H or Future Farmers of America members. Turn to ... page 6.

Sportswriters and sportscasters will be in St. Louis this weekend to select college and high school all state teams. Turn to ... page 9.

A 101- year- old woman recalls early Portageville days. Turn to ... page 18.

. . . . And Outside

Fair tonight, low 60 to 65. Sunday fair and warm, high 90 to 95. Probability of rain 5 per cent tonight, 10 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Sunday. Highs Sunday in upper 80s to low 90s. Low tonight 58 to 65.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 91 and 63 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 8:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 5:41 a.m.
Moonrise today . . . 8:09 p.m.
Full Moon tonight 11:28 p.m.
Antares, brightest star of Scorpio, appears near the moon tonight. The telescopic planet Neptune, now also in Scorpio, is about 6 degrees north of the moon this evening.

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Saturday, May 27 — Equal Rights for Men Day

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

What most people are seeking these days is less to do, more time to do it in, and more money for not getting it done.

* * *

FLOWERS ... COSTLY
BEYOND PRICE

Newspaper editorials, like the newspapers they appear in, are meant for instant consumption and ready disposal.

But if yesterday's newspapers provide the factual meat for today's history books, yesterday's editorials serve as a sort of subjective history. They are a retrospective mirror of the popular mood at a particular time, reflecting our awareness - or lack of awareness - of events and trends which combined to produce the world and national situations we find ourselves in today.

Exactly 10 years ago, on Memorial Day, 1962, one editorial writer noted that "in this year of peace," newly dead American soldiers claimed our tears.

That March, a plane carrying 93 servicemen to South Vietnam had vanished somewhere in the Pacific. And only a few weeks prior to that Memorial Day, two other soldiers had been killed in the jungle by guerrillas with the strange name of "Viet Cong."

"Relatively few men are involved in South Vietnam," said the writer. "There are not enough to arouse the concern of the American epople. They are officially there to 'advise,' not to fight. But some are dying.

The United States is not at war, he went on. Yet President Kennedy had just authorized the awarding of the Purple Heart to men wounded in the Vietnamese fighting.

The editorialist offered up a prayer on that Memorial Day in 1962 that there would be an early end to the conflict in South Vietnam, but that if it must continue, some lasting good would come of it.

Today we are still praying for an end to that conflict. Ten years ago, no one remotely conceived that it would surpass the Korean War in numbers of casualties and national treasury expended, that it would become the longest war in our history, that it would force the retirement of one president and be an albatross around the neck of his successor, that it would lead to civil disorder and riots in this country and the deaths of four young students, who were little children in 1962, on a beautiful campus 10,000 miles from Vietnam.

It has been a long and terrible ordeal for this nation. Yet it must end someday, and we can only repeat the prayer that some good will come of it and have faith that the nation will emerge better and stronger for having been through this trial.

The writer concluded his 1962 editorial with words which, regrettably, have only grown truer over the years:

"The flowers of Memorial Day are beautiful and sweet. They are costly beyond price, and sad beyond knowing."

* * *

A Sikeston woman read that carrots were conducive to good temper, so she put them on the table for her husband at breakfast, dinner and supper. The manner in which he raged when he found out why she fed them to him convinced her everything she read wasn't true.

* * *

ON THE THERAPY AND
NEED FOR THIS
PATICULAR
MEMORIAL DAY

Comes now another Memorial day, a pause in the activities of this frantic spring, to look back in memory of those whose names this day is dedicated. But the memory need not be long, for the graves are still fresh, and if the Vietnam war has stirred attitudes of doubt and dissent unique in American history, there is nevertheless the sure knowledge of personal heroism, of final dedication by those who have died in that far-off land.

This, we need to realize on this day and all the other days of the year. To be sure, the occasion of the moment has its roots in another time of prevail, in a Civil war that threatened to tear a nation apart. The nation survived. And perhaps, in addition to the other activities of May 30, 1972, it might be well to recognize that the dissent and disruption of this era are not going to tear the nation apart now.

Yet we hear much these days — too much — about what is wrong with America, about the futility of our efforts, about the stress on destruction. There must be — and is — more to Memorial day than sour criticism that finds nothing good about America or rosy speeches that find nothing displeasing. There is, instead, the memory of accomplishment, of the building of a nation (the work still undone) and, if you will of the deep meanings of that word so often maligned these days: Patriotism.

Patriotism is not, however, a blindfold, and it does no credit to the American who makes it one. It is not a crutch on which we can wander, unconcernedly, through the pathways of contemporary tensions and discontent. It is, rather, a sometimes harsh reminder of both purpose and philosophy. Memorial day — for those who so will it - can freshen the memory, give special meaning to the remainder and magnify a nation's resolve to strive toward the fulfillment of its destiny.

These things we cannot do by destruction and division. Nor can we do them — as some would have it — by suppressing with rough hands those who do and will dissent. We cannot do them by erasing from the public agenda the unpleasantness of reality, the harshness of the problems which confront us all. We cannot do them by making a pointless cliche of that word, patriotism, or by wrapping ourselves in the security blanken of the American flag.

We can do them — with sweat and toil and dedication — by finding for ourselves once again the true values of the American ethic. They are great values, and, properly articulated, in full perspective, they can shout down the voices of destruction.

We can hope and pray that it is the last Memorial day of the Vietnam war. There will be, and there must be, peace in that troubled part of the world. To reaffirm that determination — and to restate our national will to work toward peace at home, toward a fulfillment of destiny — is perhaps one of the by-products of Memorial day, 1972.

If it is not, it should be the nation's business to make it so.

The Old Story. In Hamilton, Ont., as he left with his bride Lucy, 78, for a twoweek honeymoon, Paul Wilson, 84, happily told reporters how it all began: "We met in the park just four weeks ago. I was sitting on a bench when I noticed a woman beside me. As I turned to look ... she winked ..."

* * *

If you're allergic to penicillin, tetanus toxoid or any other emergency drug, you should carry a card that says so. If you lose consciousness as the result of a travel accident, the information will help the physician who attends you to decide on the correct treatment without losing precious time. Include your blood type if you know it.

* * *

Walking Joe Teasdale, Democratic candidate for Governor, was in the Standard Office the other morning with two of his assistants. We were very happy to see him again; of course, we met him one time before when the Democratic candidates had a stand-in but he didn't remember that and that is allright but I want to tell you that to show you that the Blanton Family don't know what they are doing. I have just checked on them and it looks like I am going to vote for Senator Blackwell, Charles III is going to vote for Ed Dowd and Allen is going to vote for Lieutenant - Governor, Bill Morris. According to the conversation that I got in Kansas City, between the wire-editors of the Associated Press, it happens that we have picked the top three, although they were arranged in different ways. One series of wire editors said that it was Blackwell, Dowd, Morris and another series said it was Dowd, Blackwell and Morris but none of them said anything about Lieutenant Governor Morris being first which of course, suits me fine. I guess it suits everybody else but the Governor's Family.

* * *

A survey of American theatre buildings conducted in 1878 showed that one in four burned down before it was four years old, and that the average life of a theatre in those gas -lit days was only 12 years.

* * *

Even if you're traveling overseas, it's a good idea to carry your doctor's telephone number with you on a card. A transatlantic call to him could save your life — should a medical emergency arise on your trip.

* * *

The roomiest bicycle ever built is the double-banked 28-seat 30-wheeler - built in 1968 in Switzerland!

* * *

AS MAINE GOES

The housewife who has been in a dilemma over detergents may soon do the family wash without fear or guilt if she happens to live in Maine. The question of should-she - or-shouldn't she use detergents high in phosphates is being settled for her by the state. A new law becomes effective Thursday, June 1, prohibiting the sale or use of detergents containing more than 8.7 per cent phosphorus by weight.

Phosphates have been declared guilty in recent years of contributing to the gradual loss of oxygen in lake waters. "Dead Lakes: Another Washday Miracle," Consumer Reports magazine declared in a headline. That was in September 1970, when the search was on for a phosphate substitute that would still get clothes clean, especially in hard water. A number of chemicals were tried and the leading contender became nitrilotriacetic acid, or NTA. But before the year was over, Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld told detergent makers that NTA could cause birth defects. Further testing appeared to clear it of that suspicion but raised the possibility it might cause cancer.

Steinfeld suggested that for the time being housewives should continue using phosphate detergents because they were "safe for human health" -- if not for fish. Environmentalists retorted, "Don't do it." Since then, there has been confustion in the public's mind about how to clean clothes without endangering either health or the environment. Some objection can be found to nearly every substance that has been tried -- including plain laundry soap. Maine has decided that whatever is used, it won't be a detergent high in phosphates. Several localities and at least one other state, Indiana, have made similar decisions. Perhaps, as they used to say in politics, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

* * *

Unusual Signpost Outside a Service Station in Peoria, Illinois:

Thanks for Stopping in — if you can't we also fix brakes.

* * *

A NEW APPROACH
TO POT

The Ohio Supreme Court has let stand lower court rulings upholding the right of an undercover agent to use illegal drugs in the course of his investigations.

The case in question involved a Summit County deputy sheriff who, during six months as an undercover agent, allegedly not only smoked marijuana but helped package it and load it on a truck bringing it to Ohio.

In his brief to the court, assistant Summit County prosecutor William F. Calhoun pointed out that Ohio has no law against smoking marijuana. "The offense is in its possession," he said.

Which raises the question, how is it possible to smoke marijuana without having it in your possession?

Maybe it's O.K. if somebody else holds the stuff while you puff. But then he could be charged with possession.

A Nation Remembers

TOMMORROW
MAY 28 — SUNDAY
KILKENNY BEER FESTIVAL. May 28-June 4. Kilkenny, Ireland.
TRINITY SUNDAY. May 28.

* * *

TOMMORROW
MAY 29 — MONDAY
CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. May 29. VA.
FORT MICHILIMACKINAC PAGEANT. May 29. Purpose: "Reenactment of 1763 military victory over British garrison by Chief Pontiac's Indians, at reconstructed fort." Machinaw City, MI.
GENEALOGICAL & HERALDIC SCIENCES INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS. May 29-June. Liege, Belgium.
JOHN F. KENNEDY'S BIRTHDAY. May 29. 35th President of the U.S. born on this day in 1917. (May 29, 1917-Nov 22, 1963).
MEMORIAL DAY. May 29. A legal public holiday. (Public Law 90-363 sets Memorial Day on the last Monday in May.) Applicable to Federal employes and to the District of Columbia. Also observed on this day in all states except: AL, LA, MS, SC, BA, WI. See also: entries for Memorial Day on May 30, and for Confederate Memorial Day.
PRAYER FOR PEACE, MEMORIAL DAY. May 29. By Presidential proclamation. Heretofore always May 30th. Public Law 90-363 of June 28, 2968 required that beginning in 1971 it will always be observed the "last Monday" in May.
RHODE ISLAND: RATIFICATION DAY. May 29. Thirteenth State to ratify constitution, on this day in 1790.
WISCONSIN: ADMISSION DAY. May 29. Became 30th State on this day in 1848.

* * *

TOMORROW
MAY 30 — TUESDAY
MEMORIAL DAY' May 30. Observed on this day in LA, WI.
MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY, NATIONAL CEMETERY. May 30. "Parade through Gettysburg to the cemetery, strewing of flowers over the graves by school children, and formal program of rededication." Sponsors: Combined veteran organizations.
NATIONAL PEACE CORPS WEEK. May 30-June 5 (in 971). By Presidential proclamation No. 4057, May 28, 1971. There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued in future years.

* * *

The Missouri State Highway Patrol is bracing for the first big holiday traffic of 1972. The Memorial Day holiday weekend is one of the most heavily traveled holidays as it occurs immediately after schools close for the year.

"The increased traffic over the Memorial Day weekend also increases the chances for an accident," Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, stated. "Each driver should be prepared for heavy traffic this weekend and depart early enough so as not to have to rush to reach his destination on time."

Colonel Hockaday also reminded motorists to have their vehicles safety- checked before leaving on their holiday trip to help insure a trouble-free and safer trip.

"Every available trooper will be on duty to observe any traffic violations that could cause a traffic accident, the Colonel continued. "However our troopers must have the complete cooperation of the motoring public to help minimize the holiday traffic toll. I urge you to do your part by obeying all traffic laws and to prepare to defend against the mistakes of others."

Last year, 15 persons were killed in Missouri over the Memorial Day weekend. The official holiday traffic death count for the 1972 Memorial Day weekend begins at 6:00 p.m., Friday, May 26 and ends at midnight, Monday, May 29.

***

Charity does begin at home, often with a third-class envelope in the morning mail.

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MORE ABOUT THE
RAT RACE

An experiment conducted at the University of California School of Public Health in Los Angeles discovered that rats inhaling only polluted air for two months eventually came to prefer alcohol to water as a drink.

They were kept in an atmosphere equivalent to that generated by automobiles in bumper-to bumper traffic on a freeway.Other rats that breathed only clean air stuck with water.

Dr. Robert S. Pogrund of the school cautions that it would be premature to relate the findings to human beings. Perhaps what we know about humans ought to be related to the animals.

What right-thinking rat wouldn't be driven to booze under such conditions?

***

One late fall day, the Indian chief called together his tribe and announced that he had news to give them — some good and some bad. He went on to say he would give them them the bad news first and stated that, due to their own improvidence, they would have nothing to eat during the winter months except buffalo dung. He then said, "Now for the good news — we have an ample supply of Buffalo Dung."

***

RIGHT DECISION

A sign salesman was driving past a service station in Phoenix, Arizona, that was plastered with placards. He stopped and counted 117 individual signs. He went inside and persuaded the owner to replace all those ugly screamers with one, well-designed, illuminated sign.

The owner reports that the new sign made such an impression that motorists thought it was a new station. In the first week after the sign went up, business increased 90%.

***

HEAD OPERATION

A woman who has reached the age of discretion recently had an operation, and there was a story in the paper about it. Afterwards somebody told her she looked very well, and asked if she suffered any ill effects.

"None," she mourned, "except now everybody knows my age."

"Hummm," murmured the well-wisher. "Did they coun' the rings when they cut yo' open?"

***

The man stalked into the theater featuring a murder mystery. He immediately informed the usher who was about to seat him that the parking facilities were terrible, the lobby was dirty, the popcorn stale and the ushers lazy. Upon being seated he was informed by the usher' "I hope you enjoy the movie, sir. The butler did it."

H.L. Hunt

LET'S HEED THE ALARM

A newsman covering the war in Indochina used the key word "catastrophic" in a dispatch filed from Saigon not long after the communists had launched their latest and most powerfu offensive. He was quoting an officer of the Allied command and his report should have alarmed all of us. Apparently it didn't We continued our daily pursuits and the politicians seeking the highest office in the land talked about "peace and love." These are beautiful, wonderful words but when your vitals or those of your friend are being ripped out they don't offer much comfort.

The overall situation in South Vietnam may not be catastrophic yet but field positions and cities in the northern sector are being overrun by powerful communist forces supplied by Russia. United States' planes and ships are doing their best to halt the tide of aggression but that tide continues to sweep south. Still there is no great patriotic clamor in this country to blast Hanoi and Haiphong or to take other measures to repel the aggressors and force them to the peace table. Hanoi and Moscow must enjoy our lethargy. They surely know it is the one way they can win all the marbles in Asia. While the forces of appeasement and compromise at home talk of halting all military operations in Indochina and pulling out our forces immediately, the enemy pursues with deadly energy the goal of enslaving our friends in South Vietnam.

Only history will determine if our decision to go into Vietnam in force was correct. It doesn't take history to establish that our brave fighting men are being stabbed in the back by left-wing politicians at home. HLH.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service, in its desperate efforts to prevent political assassinations, keeps a close watch on more than 400 organizations, ranging from the Women's Liberation Movement to the Chinese Hand Laundry Alliance.

The only trouble: a federal study of 81 assassination attempts reveals that the assailants were loners, not joiners. For instance, Arthur Herman Bremer, who has been indicted for the point-blank shooting of George Wallace, doesn't appear in the Secret Service's computerized files of 180,000 potential assassins.

But the liberated ladies and the Oriental scrubbers are in the secret files, along with the Quaker Action Group, the Nonviolent Direct Action Group, the Gay Liberation Front and other organizations that the Secret Service considers "of protective interest."

Usually, this means the group has written to the President, demonstrated at the White House, threatened harm to some official or adhered to a nonconformist political ideology.

The Non violent Direct Action group, for example, is watched because it has "urged members to write Pres and other govt officials to protest war in Vietnam." But not even the Secret Service seems to know why the Gay Liberation Front is listed. Its "interest in protectees," acknowledges the Secret Service file on the homosexual movement, is "unknown."

The file on the National Welfare Rights Organization, to cite another example, contains a similar notation: "Interest in Protectees -- None." But the Liberation News Service is kept under observation because it has been "highly critical of Pres & Administration."

Any group that demonstrates in front of the White House, apparently , is automatically added to the suspicious list. When the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees picketed the White House on August 25, 1971, for example, the union probably had no idea that the Secret Service was lurking in the bushes taking notes.

In a confidential memo about the postal picketers, Special Agent Louis B. Sims wrote that "a group of about 40 persons arrived at the White House and commenced the demonstration carrying various signs concerning better wages and equal job opportunity." Sims attached to his memo "photographs taken of the group and a copy of one of the pamphlets handed out."

The National American Indian Youth Council was kept under similar surveillance outside the White House on July 17, 1970. "Apparently they had placards under shirts," wrote Special Agent Robert R. Faison, "because they were not observed prior to the demonstration holding them up." He noted that "pictures of the demonstration were taken by the Visual Intelligence Branch.

Not even the correspondents who cover the White House are free of suspicion. Back in September 1967, representatives of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians set up a lonely picket across Pennsylvania Avenue from the Executive Mansion.

A Secret Service report notes that at 1:20 p.m. the protesting radiomen unfurled a sign stating: "ABC has a radio studio in the White House, and we are not permitted to walk across the street." The picketers, apparently, were banished to the opposite side of the street.

EAVESDROPPERS' REPORT

Secret Service eavesdroppers also reported overhearing a picketer "make a statement to persons on the sidewalk to the effect that they aren't getting enough, it's like the dark ages; any time the President wants to go on TV, they have to run around and get him on prime time.

The Secret Service keeps the closest watch, however, on organizations of ethnics, students, blacks and other minorities. The Cuban Nationalist Movement and Iranian Students Association, for instance, are among dozens of ethnic groups in the files.

Among the black groups under surveillance are the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Even a black-owned bookstore in Washington, the Drum and Spear, is listed.

The student groups watched by the Secret Service include the leftwing Students for a Democratic Society and right-wing National Youth Alliance. But even the National Student Association, which until recent years received financial aid from the Central Intelligence Agency, is on the list.

Here are a few other excerpts from the guarded Secret Service files:

-- John Birch Society: "Accused Pres. Eisenhower of communist affiliation."

-- Federal Employees for Democratic Society: "Led vigil at US Capitol Bldg to protest ABM System."

-- Young Chicanos for Community Action: "Have sponsored demonstrations in support of Mexican-American causes.

-- Quaker Action Group: "Opposed to war & the use of nuclear weapons."

-- Congress of Racial Equality: "Participated in Martin Luther King's 1963 March on Washington."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Revolutionary Action Squads: Trotskyite Band holds labor headquarters hostage; demands 'general strike' as Ransom

NEW YORK — Young avowed revolutionists, gradually taking on the ultra-violent red hue and cry of their French and Italian avant-garde comrades, have been jamming the streets, snarling traffic and pelting the polluted air with cadenced roars of "Power to the People -- Streets for the People."

They may well get their wish. They'll regret it. The nation will regret it. For, the "people" who might just about decide to confront them are trade union members. The blood then may be on their hands. But not on their consciences. The revolutionists are beginning to play tough.

A few days ago a heavy contingent of Trotskyite - Communist Progressive Labor Party (PLP) actionists invaded the AFL-CIO regional office here – head-quarters for 2.2 million New York state AFL-CIO members.

The invaders were rough, ugly in speech, tough in demands. They were backed up by some 40 others in the corridor and another 100 or so in the lobby and outside of the Hotel Commodore which houses the AFL-CIO Region Two.

But they ran into a tough combination -- one man. He is Mike Mann, no mean broth of a fellow himself for he wears several hats. He is Region Two Director and president of the Loyal League of the Yiddish Sons of Erin to which belong people born in Ireland and Jewish faith now living in the U.S.

Mike, who's the only chap I know who can speak Yiddish with an Irish brogue, sat immovable, smoking his pipe as the PLP invaders frightened his staff and began messing up his office. He sat quietly as they shouted demands that he give them a letter calling a general strike; that he telephone across New York and as far as San Francisco; and that he advise his colleagues he was being held and would be released only if they called general strikes in their region.

Then he spoke. He told them to get out. He said he wouldn't "dignify you bastards" by calling in the police for an arrest. Nor would he make martyrs of them. But he had had some colleagues ready for action. If the Trotskyites didn't leave, the labor squads, including himself, would throw them out. And in five minutes. They got out.

They roughed up the lobby. They littered the street. But they left. No one thought the "incident" was amusing -- not the staff, not Mike Mann, not the police. Someone is going to get hurt. These PLP squads have been invading business offices, corporate stockholders meetings and the Pay Board not so long ago.

They operate as Workers Action groups and under a series of names. They are in turn tied in with the Socialist Workers Student Alliance and the PLP which controls the Weatherman "Bureau." These may be youngsters. But they are no pranksters. They are no pacifists. They are in the general mix of anti-war movements only to act as "agents provocateurs," to whip demonstrations into costly anti-police and anti-establishment violence.

And if the evidence adds up as it seems to, these unites have been quite serious and costly. Word from the Pentagon is that many millions of dollars worth of vital computers and electronic equipment was almost ruined by cascading water set off by the bomb which burst in a ladies room Friday.

There is no doubt in circles familiar with Weatherman-SDS units that their boast of responsibility for the explosion can be believed. FBI files show that at least 20 violent Weatherman leaders are fugitives from the state and Federal police for street and other actions in the past few years in Chicago, Detroit and other large industrial cities.

Such Weathermen as Bernardine Dohrn are believed to be roaming the nation, changing guise and guile, slipping over the Canadian border, or living with revolutionary comrades in Maoist cadres in France and Italy.

These young activits are not philosophical radicals or intellectual anarchists of the coffeeshop garden variety. They are anarcho-syndicalists. And they believe in infiltration of big plants. They believe in sabotage. They believe as their very own legal brain William Kunstler believes "in dumping munitions in the bay" and in "bodies and blood."

They await eagerly what they believe will be a strike wave next year so they can try to provoke picket lines into action in the hope they can effect photos of strikers fighting "the cops."

In the words of the Late J. Edgar Hoover, still the creed of the FBI, "New Left terrorists present a profound challenge to law enforcement." He spoke of their "threats, their violence and total disregard for the law." There are those who were his critics and still mock him. That is their privilege. But how do you mock the more than 600 bombs which have destroyed property, killed people and hurt others in the past 15 months? It's not the flower people who invaded the AFL-CIO headquarters and bombed the Pentagon.

Congress Divided On Nuclear Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-Soviet arms-limitation agreement has been scorned by congressional conservatives but praised for the most part by both liberals and moderates.

The agreement banning the development of new weapons but permitting the refinement of existing systems goes "to the heart of the security of the United States," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

Jackson, a Democratic presidential contender, said the pact will leave the United States with a four-to-one missile disadvantage.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a GOP challenger to President Nixon, said the agreement, announced Friday in Moscow, will "doom the United States to a decade of danger."

The accord was welcomed, however, by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, both, like Jackson, seeking the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey, campaigning in San Francisco for the crucial California June 6 Democratic primary, said he can't help commending Nixon for the pact, although he is the man Humphrey is trying to knock out of office.

Muskie, chairman of the subcommittee on arms control, also said he welcomed the agreement. But he said it was too bad the administration's earlier argument for more funds for ABM construction in the United States "has now resulted in the authorization of an additional Soviet ABM to match two sites for ourselves. A total ban or at least a limit at existing levels would have been far preferable."

Muskie was referring to the pact's clause limiting each side to one antiballistic-missile (ABM) site for defense of its capital and one each for the defense of its chief intercontinental-ballistic-missile (ICBM) site. The Soviets have been building one around Moscow, and now—according to Muskie presumably because the United States has authorized an ABM shield around offensive launchers—may construct one around one of its offensive systems.

Sen. George S. McGovern, DS.D., another Democratic presidential aspirant, was not immediately available for comment on the SALT accord.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, meanwhile, said the agreement makes it "absolutely essential" the United States forge ahead with a new longrange submarine missile system.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he hoped the agreement would constitute the beginning of a process which would promote complete disarmament.

PORTAGEVILLE CENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN Marshall Dial measures beards of contenders in a conest to promote observance of the city's 100th anniversary. The contest will be judged and prizes awarded at the annual Jaycee Fourth of July picnic and barbecue. From left, are Leonard Hand, Bud Sisson, Hugh Woods, Jim Stafford, Dial, Dwight Bryant, Delbert Edgar and J. D. Stafford.

GOP Meets Today In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Republicans were to select 10 at-large delegates to the national convention at their state convention in Springfield today as well as pick a national committeeman and a national committeewoman.

Twenty district delegates to the national convention in Miami Beach already have been chosen.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Republican National Chairman, is the secheduled main speaker tonight.

This is the first time the state convention has been held in Springfield, the stronghold of Republicanism in Missouri.

The convention opened unofficially Friday night and the state committee met to appoint the rules and credential committee.

Predictions are that Mrs. M. Stanley Ginn of Columbia will be re-elected national committeewoman. Gene Taylor of Springfield has resigned as national committeeman to seek the 7th District congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Durward Hall, who is retiring.

A six-piece rock band was featured beside one of the convention hotel swimming pools and attracted many young people while older Republicans had a preconvention ball inside Friday night.

"I've been coming to conventions since 1936 when I was 15," said state Sen. A. Clifford Jones of Brentwood, veteran of more than 20 years in the Missouri General Assembly, "but there are at least 2,000 more people here than any other convention."

Governor Signs Drunk Driver Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill lowering the blood-alcohol content ratio for legal presumption of drunken driving has been signed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The bill reduces from .15 of one per cent to .10 of oner per cent the amount of alcohol necessary in the blood for legal presumption of drunkenness.

The bill becomes effective in mid-August. The accused continues to have the legal right to challenge the chemical test with direct testimony.

Hearnes also signed Friday a bill to make it easier for Greene County officials at Springfield and Clay County officials in Liberty to make the transition from second-class to first-class counties.

The governor approved an additional judge for the Springfield division of the Missouri Court of Appeals.

He also signed a repeal of the provisions which set specific salaries for employes of the Missouri Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals.

FIREMAN ED DRAPER drenches embers of a fire which destroyed a storage shed at the rear of 326 Kendall. Mrs. Harold Bean and her son, Don, live in the house, owned by Mrs. Ben Welter.

Humphrey, McGovern To Debate Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Today is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 61st birthday and he plans to spend much of it boning up—and resting up—for Sunday's televised debate with his opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. George McGovern.

Friends and staff members were invited to a quiet birthday party for the Minnesota senator tonight at the suburban Los Angeles home of one of Humphrey's key campaign advisers.

Humphrey and McGovern meet face-to-face for the first time in the California campaign in a debate during "Face the Nation" on CBS Sunday evening. The hour-long show will be aired live in the East at 6 p.m. EDT and shown by videotape on the West Coast three hours later, at 6 p.m. PDT.

Both men consider the June 6 California primary key to winning the nomination at Miami Beach in July although Humphrey insists he will not be out of the running even if he loses in California.

They will debate twice more before the vote, Tuesday and June 4.

Campaigning in Palo Alto, Calif., McGovern said Humphrey has a "secret plan" to furnish peacetime jobs in California, similar to President Nixon's plan of 1968 to end the Southeast Asia war.

"Aerospace workers are told that just believing in more jobs will make it come true, that once the election is over some mystical plan, now secret, will appear and put them all back to work," McGovern said.

In a speech in San Francisco, Humphrey proposed a national planning program to overcome the crowding, pollution and other problems of helter skelter growth.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, Mayor Sam Yorty, also a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking to force the three major television networks to include him in the debates.

In Atlanta, Ga., the state's Democratic party chairman said he has been told by party leaders from about 30 states that McGovern cannot be elected.

"I have called about 30 states and the pattern is the same in every state," said Charles Kirbo. "McGovern has no popular support."

To Raise Tuition At M.U.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Out-of-state tuition and incidental fees at the University of Missouri will be increased next fall and anything the school has to sell can be charged on credit cards under decision s by the board of curators.

Out-of-state tuition will be raised from $460 to $500 a semester and incidental fee will go from $230 to $250 a semester, the board voted Friday.

The curators also agreed to purchase a higher grade of coal so power and heating plants at Columbia and Rolla will meet with air pollution standards.

Also approved was a $900,945 contract for the final step in an expansion project at the Columbia power plant. The extra capacity is to be available next year.

A $127,850 contract also was approved to build a road along the east border of the St. Louis campus.

Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, university president, told the curators the 8.7 per cent increase was necessary to help offset an increase in the operating cost next year of $11.6 million. The increase is expected to bring in an additional $1.6 million to the university.

The rest of the increase costs next year could be met by cutbacks totaling $4.6 million, additional state aid totaling $5 million and $400,000 from miscellaneous sources, Ratchford told the board.

Rout Enemy From Kontum

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces routed North Vietnamese troops from the southern half of Kontum today but heavy street fighting raged at dusk in the eastern sector and on the city's northern rim, field reports said.

U.S. jets and helicopters, fighting an electronic war, smashed new North Vietnamese tank assaults on Kontum and on the far northern front above Hue. In attacks on North Vietnam, other jets wrecked the major railroad bridge linking Hanoi's northeast rail line with China, U.S. spokesmen said.

An Air Force general said the destruction of the 1,500-foot-long Lang Giai railroad bridge, 65 miles northeast of Hanoi, with laser-guided bombs, impairs North Vietnam's movement of war materiels into the South to support its two-month offensive.

American helicop ers, firing electronically guided missiles, knocked out four North Vietnamese tanks assaulting Kontum, a provincial capital in the central highlands, the U.S. Command said. Three other tanks were reported destroyed by South Vietnamese ground forces.

It was the second tank assault in two days on Kontum.

Officers in the field said they believe the North Vietnamese may have expended most of their tank force and the battle for the provincial capital would boil down to an infantry fight.

The officers said a North Vietnamese regiment, which could number up to 2,000 troops, was putting heavy pressure on the northern defenses of Kontum.

Infantrymen were reported locked in close fighting in the northern and southern sectors of kontum.

Banks Accuse Finance Director

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Columbia and Hallsville banks opposing construction of a new bank northeast of Columbia near Hallsville have accused the State Director of Finance of a conflict of interest in granting the new bank a charter.

They asked that the charter be cancelled for that reason.

Four banks told the State Banking Board that H. Duane Pemberton, director of finance, was one of the original organizers of the proposed Century State Bank to be erected in the White Gate Shopping Center about 10 miles from Hallsville. Halter, after he became finance director, he granted the bank a charter.

Ray Lewis, attorney for the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Columbia, asked the banking board to revoke the charter. He was joined by the Hallsville State Bank, First Bank of Commerce of Columbia, and the Boone County National Bank of Columbia.

The Columbia National Bank is a party to the case, but is not actively participating in the hearings.

Robert Grimes, attorney for the proposed Century Bank, explained that Pemberton was president of a Jackson County bank and had been asked to help organize the new bank and to serve as its president. He said this occurred in "early 1971 before his appointment as director in July" 1971.

Grimes said Pemberton found he still had a "non competitive clause" in a contract from his earlier tenure as vice president of a Columbia bank and withdrew as president of the new bank during the organizational period.

The opposing banks are attempting to show the state board the lack of need or feasibility for another bank in the Columbia-Hallsville area. Hallsville is about 10 miles away from the proposed site of the new bank, according to testimony.

Hallsville bank officials say another bank that close would be damaging to their business.

Herman Huber of Jefferson City is chairman of the state banking board. Others hearing the case are John Dedgpeth of Ozark; A. J. Anderson of Harrisonville and Howard Kellet of West Plains.

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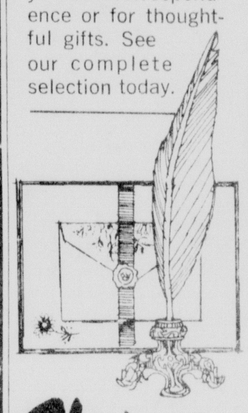
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Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Meetings And Things

THURSDAY
American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

MONDAY
Heritage House will be closed because of the legal holiday.

M. TO 6:00
BIKE 500"
ORIAL DAY 10:00 A.M.
— See "MINI
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Sale Of Sales! Sh
KINGSWAY PLAZA M

Martha Sue Jackson

Sharon Craig

Scott Central H.S. Honor Students Named

MORLEY — Martha Sue Jackson was named valedictorian at the Scott County Central high school commencement exercises Tuesday. Sharon Craig was named salutatorian.

Miss Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson of Morley, was a member of the student council four years, treasurer of her freshman class, cheerleader her senior year, a member of Future Homemakers of America four years and was president her senior year.

She was assistant editor of the yearbook her junior year and editor her senior year.

She is enrolled at the University of Mississippi in Oxford and plans to major in communicative disorders.

Miss Craig is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Craig of Morley. She was a member of the Chieftain staff, served as treasurer of the Pep Club and was a majorette.

She plans to enroll at Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis to become a registered nurse. She plans to become an anaesthesiologist.

GRILLING STEAKS at the junior high school faculty dinner Thursday were, from left, Robert Taylor, Mike Foster, Ronald Peek and Harley Barnes. Barnes is the assistant principal and will be the principal next year.

Male Housewife Likes The Work

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An inquiring reporter stopped husky, bearded Paul E. Kerr on the street the other day and asked his occupation.

"Housewife," said Kerr, 25, a mathematics and physics graduate of American River College, a junior college in Sacramento.

"I'm not kidding," he said. "My wife is the breadwinner, and I do all the housework."

His wife said, "More people should try our arrangement. It's a lot of fun."

Drop in on the Kerrs at their modest apartment in the California capital any morning and you'll find Paul in blue jeans and denim shirt—"just never got around to having an apron"—vacuuming and washing dishes.

His petite blonde wife Vicky, 22, will be bent over her desk doing legal transcribing, which earns $7 an hour.

They explain that the switching of male-female roles is only part of a total life concept.

"We made a deal after we graduated," Paul said. "We said, 'OK, let's both go jobhunting. Whoever finds the best pay for the fewest hours will take it, and the other will be the housewife.'

"The best I could find was carpenter's apprentice. Vicky is now self-employed.

GRADUATES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church kindergarten are from left, first row, Sheila Friedman, Leslie Dyer, Maureen Dement, Lisa Colbert, Jamie Cowell, Tim Bartlett and Gina Walker; second row, Joe Heckemeyer, Mark Wilson, Kevin Crawford, Robert Castillo, Gretchen Myers and Missy Matthews.

Ann Landers

Sleeping Arrangements Of Son And His Girl Friend Causes Problem

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in a difficult spot. Our son writes that "they" are coming to visit. "They" means our son and his girlfriend who have been living together for the past year without the benefit of clergy. We have been trying to keep the lines of communication open but we can't go along with the pre-marital sex philosophy to the extent of permitting it under our noses. How shall we respond to our son's letter? -- St. Louis Impasse

Dear S.L.: Tell your son you are happy that he and his girl are coming to visit but you'd like to know what he has in mind regarding sleeping arrangements. Make your wishes clear in this regard.

I have no unmarried children but I can tell you that there would be no shacking up of single people in our house, regardless of what the couple did elsewhere. Be pleasant when you write and offer to put the girl up with friends or relatives nearby (or in a hotel) and let your son know you expect the young lady to have meals with you, etc.

Dear Ann Landers: Both my parents passed away last year. I was left with a business to run, the family house and two younger brothers to care for. I am only 22, but more mature than most guys my age.

Three months ago I married a girl, 19. I told her I would have to spend several evenings working and that I had the responsibility of my brothers (aged 15 and 16). She didn't have any complaints before we got married but now she's singing a different tune. She wants me to sell the business, move to the Coast and let my kid brothers manage on their own.

I've tried to make her understand that I wouldn't feel right about it. She says she is more of a housekeeper than a wife -- that she didn't expect so much laundry and so much cooking. I realize it's hard on a young bride to start out with two teen-agers in the house, but these kids need me. If it comes to a choice, what should I do? --Rockford Problem.

Dear Rock: Tell your wife you can't abandon your brothers until they are old enough to care for themselves. It's up to her to keep her bargain or leave.

Dear Ann Landers: This afternoon I had coffee with a woman I went to high school with. I remember how bright and attractive she was. I was certain she'd make a great success of her life. About myself, I wasn't so sure. Now 20 years later she tells me what a mistake she made when she quit college in her sophomore year to take a job and put her husband through law school. She worked like a dog, postponed having a family, did everything under the sun to take the pressure off him. He was a brilliant student, Law Review, partial scholarship. She was always in the background.

Six months ago her husband asked for a divorce so he can marry a female attorney. My friend said, "How can I compete with her? It's impossible." We talked a long-time and out of that talk came this message: A woman who denies herself a college education so her husband can have one is a fool. They should BOTH go to school and BOTH work part-time if that's the only way they can manage it.

I feel sorry for my friend and others in her position. They thought at the time that their generosity and unselfishness would pay off in the long run. Oh what fools we mortals be. -- Sad Observer

Dear Sad: The advice you have suggested is precisely what I have said time and time again. You, however, have said it better. Thank you.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to this newspaper.

Letters Instill Hope

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — The wife of a man who has been told he will die this year says thousands of letters the family has received "has instilled in all of us hope and a fighting spirit."

Richard Kisonak, a reporter for the Lewiston Daily Sun for 19 years before illness forced him to leave, is suffering from amyotorphic lateral scherosis, also called Lou Gehrig's disease. It attacks the spinal cord.

Kisonak, 42, has received more than 8,000 letters since his first person account of his dying, "One Year to Live," was carried nationally by The Associated Press on April 30.

Kosonak's story dealth with the neurologist's disagnosis last November, how he accepted the prospect of death and how he, his wife and their three children are spending the last year of his life.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 5-27-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	100	6	33
Pediatrics	29	11	0	18
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	2	0	5

Patients scheduled for admission today: 0

Marie Dean, Bernie
Olive Rogers, Charleston
Jerry Sipes, Gibson
George Layell, East Prairie
William Nolen, Wyatt
Mrs. Ella Gwin and baby girl, Sikeston
Clay Finley, Charleston
Johnny Patrick, Charleston
Lyman Bowman, Sikeston
McKinley Petty, New Madrid
Dorothy Fox, Sikeston
Effie Baker, Sikeston
Gulian Badgett, McLeansboro
Wayne Badgett, McLeansboro
Ray Dodge, Jr., East Prairie
Mrs. Patricia Clayton and baby girl, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	31
Total patients admitted	13
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Emergencies	10
Medical Emergencies	22
Others	25
Total seen in emergency room	57

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Mary McFarlin, Bernie
Robert Robinson, Puxico
Leverett Sheppard, Essex
Ora Black, Essex
Harold Baldwin, Catron
Cleo Riles, Bloomfield
Mattie Roper, Puxico
Mabel Miller, Dexter
Released:
Dorothy Berry, Advance
Homer Montgomery, Bloomfield
Fahy Peschel, Dexter
William Lucy, Essex
Roy Meyers, Bell City
Helen Jones, Oran
Van Kilmer, Bloomfield
William Pennington, Dexter
Martin Hart, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Jessie Seawood, Hayti
Retha Lester, Hayti
Edward Norwood, Hayti
Ronnie Fisher, Portageville
Released:
Jean Moore and baby boy, Hayti
Willis Morton, Hayti
Bonnie Anderson, Caruthersville
G. R. Henderson, Portageville
Emma Arbuckle, Wardell
Flora Rhodes, Steele
Ricky Flowers, Steele
Teresa Buys, Steele
Fenis Archer, Bragg City
Louis Thaxter, Gideon
89 patients, 2 babies

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Marylian Burns, Morehouse
Gene Spitzmiller, Sikeston
Ava Ballard, Morley
James Watson, New Madrid
Mary Lusk, East Prairie
Jurlene Burcks, Charleston
Mrs. Linda Conley and baby girl, Sikeston
Josephine Finney, New Madrid
Eugene Fehrmann, Sikeston
Bill Lutes, Sikeston
Dewey Hornberger, Cairo, Ill.

Piano Students To Give Recital

Students of Mrs. Wayne Fair will present a piano recital Tuesday at 7 p.m. in fellowship hall of the Murray Lane Baptist church.

Participating will be Barbara and Jeanine Boshears, Cheryl and Teri Eakers, Cindy Menees, Ellee Nanney, Greg Perry, Christina Shipman, Connie, Marcella and Terry Stone.

Oldest Stewardess Retires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The world's oldest airline stewardess is eyeing the sky wistfully after her mandatory retirement from flying—a career spanning 35 years and 10 million air miles.

"I'm in good health and I'd fly until 65 if they'd let me," Ida Staggers said Wednesday after her last flight for Trans World Airlines.

The airline explained that its contract with the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association compelled retirement at 60.

Her last flight was from Honolulu to Travis Air Force Base, 45 miles north of San Francisco, on a charter assignment for the Military Airlift Command.

Miss Staggers, who observed her 60th birthday May 9, started with TWA in July 1936 when the line was flying small, 14passenger planes.

John Harper Attends TWA Training Course

John Harper

John E. Harper, Jr., vice president of Harper's Travel Service, returned from Trans World Airlines school, Breech Academy, Overland Park, Kan., where he completed a course in advance international tariffs.

The course is to enable the travel agent to construct fares for customers requesting international travel without consulting rate desks of airlines.

TWA's school has a capacity of 600 students and gives training in all phases of TWA's operations, hostesses and other personnel for TWA and other airlines.

On his return to St. Louis, Harper was the guest of Ozark Airlines and The Hilton Inn for an Ozark Holiday Weekend. The travel agents were treated to a dinner and play at the Barn Theatre, a trip to Six Flags, given complimentary cars for use during the weekend, and a splash party.

ATTENDING THE TENTH birthday party of Robin Wilson May 20 at her home were, from left, first row, Jill Meyers, Sheila Coffey, Cindy Wilson, Pam St. Onge, and Robin; second row, Tracy Herrick, Janet Sherman, Karen Odum and Laura Colbert. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, 306 Kennedy Dr.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
The Man You Can Rely On
He's your pharmacist. He works hand-in-hand with your doctor to get you well, to keep you well. Need a prescription filled? He'll compound it accurately, expertly.
PHONE 471-5707
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

To All My Friends and Acquaintances
In Sikeston and Surrounding area:
I am now employed at my son's restaurant, the Storming Bull Restaurant in Charleston, Mo.
I would appreciate your stopping by the Stormin' Bull to see me and let me cook for you.
Sincerely yours,
Grace Powell

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
presents
Mofield Amusements
starting
MONDAY
MAY 29th
through
SATURDAY
JUNE 4th
FOR YOUR MERCHANT'S DISCOUNT TICKETS
SEE THE FOLLOWING:
P.N. HIRSCH
SEARS
BARKETT'S
ROSE
FASHION CENTER
SHY'S
DRUG STORE
MODE O' DAY
KENTUCKY
FRIED CHICKEN
THE
CLASSIC
WAL-MART'S
DISCOUNT
CITY

What's The Law?

Close Look O.K. On Injury Claims

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Irma claimed to have been struck by Arthur's automobile but didn't look very run down. In fact, she looked just great when she filed her claim with Arthur's insurance company to collect for her allegedly severe injuries.

Consequently, the insurance company hired a private detective to determine to what extent, if any, Irma had actually been hurt. And for two days thereafter, the detective hawkeyed her every movement. Upset by this surveillance, Irma sued the insurance company for invasion of her privacy.

"He couldn't have stayed any closer to me if he had been my girdle," the shapely girl complained in court. "And, while I don't mind being followed by admiring men, it's nerve racking when the pursuer is a private detective."

"When you consider that all fakers aren't in India," responded the attorney for the insurance company, "Such surveillance becomes necessary. It's the only way we have of checking out phoney claims."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the insurance company pay for shadowing Irma?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while he was sympathetic to Irma's complaint, the best interests of the community require that personal injury claims be properly investigated. Since Irma was not willfully disturbed, concluded the judge, she was not entitled to collect for the surveillance.

(Based upon a 1963 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

MEMBERS OF THE ODD FELLOWS LODGE receiving membership pins were first row, from left, Elbert Clark, 25 years, Walter Crowell, 25 years; B. L. Crain, 35 years; Ernest Cox, 25 years and Floyd Crowley, 25 years; second row, Earl Choat, 30 years; Bess Myers, 40 years, Harold Smith, 25 years, Cecil Daugherty, 25 years, Raymond Wright, 25 years, Clarence Scott, 40 years; Elmus Lee, 25 years and Louis Evans, 25 years.

22 Old Fellows Receive Pins

Twenty two members of the Sikeston Odd Fellows Lodge have received pins in recognition for being members 25 years or more.

Past Grand Master Robert Nally of Wyatt made the presentations at the lodge.

Receiving 25- year pins were Harold Smith, Cecil Daugherty, Raymond Wright, Elmus Lee, Louis Evans, Elbert Clark, Walter Crowell, Ernest Cox, Floyd Crowley, Burford Lane, Lawrence Cleek, Elbert Pigman, Alfred Stovall and Arlie Phillips.

Receiving 30- year pins were Earl Choat, Ernest Tate and Dr. F. L. Sisson.

B. L. Crain and Marvin Carroll received 35- year pins.

Bess Myers, C. C. Scott and E. N. Leech, all received 40- year pins.

The Sikeston lodge was chartered in 1876 and has been in the same location over the Western Auto store since 1908. There are 65 active members.

They contribute to the Odd Fellows Home of Missouri at Liberty; sponsor drug education programs and youth rehabilitation activities.

Floral White is the noble grand; Lloyd Forbis is the secretary and Bess Myers is the treasurer.

Looking Back

Vanduser School Boy Not Absent In 12 School Years

50 Years Ago
May 27, 1922

Chaffee--Alphonsus Roberts has lately entered the yard service of the Frisco at Chaffee.

Viola Scheiber has discontinued her work at Stubbs Clothing Co.

Mrs. Wm. Schroff and daughter, Burdeen, are making preparations to leave for Ponca City, Okla., where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Schroff's daughter, Mrs. C. N. Harrell of that city.

Johnnie Fox has accepted a position at Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

40 Years Ago
May 27, 1932

Marion, Ill.--Elza Dean Turley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turley of Marion and grandson of Mrs. Melvinia Turley, 502 Lake street, Sikeston, won forst place in the district bass solo contest held in Carbondale, Ill., and second place in the State contest at Urbana, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Turley were formerly residents of Sikeston.

Pharris Ridge--Misses Geneva and Vera Tetley were overnight guests of Mrs. Henry Newman on Wednesday.

Canalou--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske and children, Mrs. Charles Gruen and daughters, Misses Esther and Selman, and sons, Nelson and Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. Poke Townsend motored to Big Springs near Van Buren and spent the day. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas and children and Edgar Fry of Blodgett. They report a very enjoyable day.

Misses Virginia Baker and Mary Jane Sikes, pupils of Mrs. T. B. Allen, will present a piano recital at the local Methodist Church Saturday.

Vanduser--Mrs. Morgan Dozier of St. Louis is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jennings.

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mullin shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

30 Years Ago
May 27, 1942

The wedding of Miss Lucille Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley, and John R. Cox of Jackson, took place Sunday in the Methodist Church here. The Rev. E. W. Bartley performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives of the couple.

Sikeston General Hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fenimore of Portageville Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hart of New Madrid Saturday.

Blodgett--Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Greene and son of Cape Girardeau were here Wednesday on business.

Two soldiers from Matthews, who had been stationed in the Phillipines, were reported by the War Department last weekend to be missing from action and possibly captured by the enemy before surrender of the island possessions. The two are: Billy Ray Ball son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ball, and Virgil Gillipen, 24 year old son of Ivan Gillipen.

Jimmie Allen, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, sustained a fractured arm in a fall out of a tree at his home and was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape, for treatment.

Clarence Moore Harris, for 23 years a loyal member of the staff of the Sikeston Standard, died unexpectedly from a heart ailment at his home Tuesday. He was 52 years of age.

20 Years Ago
May 27, 1952

A/3c Elmer L. Summers, son of Mrs. Ruth Summers, 312 Daniel street, was home on a 12 day furlough visiting his mother and brother, Albert. He is stationed at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex.

The second recital by piano pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder will be given Thursday at the public library. Students who will participate are: Eleanor Hall, John Hall, Janice Kellett, Vicki Heckemeyer, Linda Ferguson, Karen Tidwell, Ann Howard, Bonnie Alcorn, Nancy Alcorn, Peggy Alcorn, Patsy Alcorn, Trudy Weaks, Pamela Jones, Margaret Scott, Penney Wilson, Jane Pitman, Sandra Higgins, Val Sharp, Billy Ferrell, Ann Elizabeth Sisson, and Joe Bill Sisson.

Mrs. Iva Mitchell, a resident of Sikeston for many years, received a broken hip when she fell Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor in Charleston, with whom she made her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace DeWitt of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born on the 25th at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Walker of Wardell are parents of a son born at Southeast Missouri Hospital yesterday.

Kay Sargent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P.Sargent, celebrated her ninth birthday, which was Sunday, with a lawn party at her home Saturday.

Vanduser--James Vangilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vangilder of Sikeston, Route 1, has a record of 12 years of school without being absent or late.

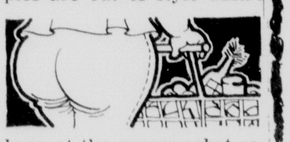
Considering their literary eminence, some of the books on the newsstands can best be described as "best-cellars."

* * *

An angry wife is a cross-word puzzle.

* * *

Anyone who thinks hippies are out of style hasn't



been at the supermarket recently.

The Prayer *from* The Upper Room

"Give us this day our daily bread." (Matthews 6:11, RSV)

PRAYER: Father, I give every anticipation and anxiety concerning this day to You. Help me glimpse the wonder and meaning as I live moment by moment under Your direction. Amen.

Schools at Bloomfield AA

BLOOMFIELD — Bloomfield School Officials have been notified that the school system has been classified as "AA" -- with 68 3/4 units of approved HIgh School credits. Out of a total of 30 Standards to be met -- there were 15 "AAA" items 11 "AA" items and four "A' items.

One of the Class "A" items above was the "Teaching Load" at the high school. The other three class A items were "Instructional Media" for K-6-7, and 8 and 9-12.

The latter three items have nothing to do with librarians, library and textbooks. These items were AA.

Bloomfield Lions Elect

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Lions Club elected officers at Tuckers Inn, Tuesday.

The officers who will assume their duties July 1 are, President, Fred Wethington; First Vice President, Bill Wood; Second Vice President, J. R. O'Daniell; Secretary- Treasurer, John Brannum; Lion Tamer, Bill Elmore and Tail Twister, Jeff Berry.

"Fire insurance" is having something on the boss.

Campus Quiet Until New Term

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Parking spots won't be a problem next week at Southeast Missouri State College, but campus activity, which is tapering off this week as students finish final examinations and depart the campus, will pick up again June 4 when summer term students begin arriving in town and moving into air-conditioned dormitories.

Although the summer term doesn't officially begin until June 5, when enrollment is scheduled, all new and transfer students are required to attend an orientation session at 3:30 p.m. June 4 in the Rose Theatre of the Language Arts Building.

Lyman Evans, director of admissions at the college, said there is still time for prospective students to submit the necessary papers and complete admission forms in order to enter Southeast Missouri State in the summer term.

This may be done up to the day of registration, Evans said, but he emphasized it is best for all concerned if students new to the college begin their preparations for entrance now.

Evans also noted that former Southeast Missouri State students who were not enrolled during the spring semester must complete new admission forms.

Summer school classes, including a full schedule of both graduate and undergraduate courses, will begin on June 6. There will be a holiday July 4, final examinations will be administered July 28, and the summer commencement exercises will be July 29.

Students normally take from 7-9 hours during the summer term. Classes begin as early as 7 a.m. and as late as 12:50 p.m., with a few scheduled even later.

All students living on campus are housed in air-conditioned residence halls and most classes are also scheduled in air- conditioned buildings.

A number of special workshops and institutes will also be held on the campus during the summer. Most of these will meet for less than the eight- week regular session. Some may be counted for college credit.

Also in the offing is a new graduate program for school administrators leading to a specialist certificate in school administration.

The program, sponsored by Southeast Missouri State and the University of Missouri in Columbia, is open to school superintendents and secondary and elementary principals who meet the qualifications of UMC. The specialist certificate, which consists of 30 hours of credit beyond the master's degree, become a requirement after this August for the certification of principals and superintendents in Triple A school systems in Missouri.

A man with a wife on a diet is one who'll stick with her through thick 'n' slim.

Penny-wise and pound-foolish is what happens to you when you try to pick up some "bargains" in a market.

Britts

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. ONLY

Britts

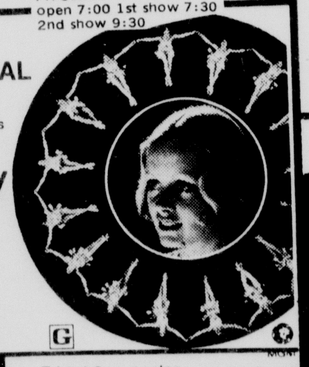
RAMADA INN
Now Playing
for your entertainment
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 pm to 12:30 pm

LEON and RAINE
PLAYING A VARIETY OF MUSIC TO PLEASE YOU
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
FRI-SAT-SUN EVENING
OPEN 7:00 1st SHOW 7:30
2nd SHOW 9:30

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A DOCTOR LIKE DR. CAREY
THE CAREY TREATMENT
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE MGM

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
Fri-Sat-Sun Evening
open 7:00 1st show 7:30
2nd show 9:30
"THE BEST MOVIE MUSICAL OF 1971."
NEWSDAY—Joseph Gelmis



TWIGGY IN KEN RUSSELL'S THE BOY FRIEND
G

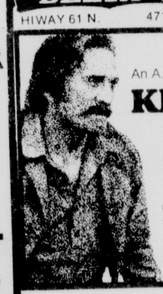
MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
Fri-Sat-Sun evening
Open 7:00 show 7:30
2 complete shows

SAT. LAST DAY!
BOOT HILL
WOODY STRODE
TERENCE HILL
He's big, he's black, he's the fastest gun on the hill.
GP TECHNICOLOR
A FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

STARTS SUNDAY!
CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT

SEE the sensational new star—Julie Ege!
GP
PLUS
"THE BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN"
PG

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
OPEN 7:30 SHOW DUSK
TRIPLE FEATURE FRI-SAT.
A Paramount Picture
The Jicarilla Apache Tribe presents
An A. Ronald Lubin - Harold Jack Bloom Production
KIRK DOUGLAS
JOHNNY CASH
"A GUNFIGHT"
JANE ALEXANDER KAREN BLACK RAF VALLONE ALVAREZ
GP IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



PLUS
"THE DESERTER" PG
PLUS
"MAN ALONE" PG
SUNDAY ONLY!

HER SHANTY IS HER PAD... HER MINISKIRT IS HER AD... EVEN HER PA CALLS HER BAD!
A TEEN-AGE STORY FOR MATURE ADULTS
FILMED IN THE BACK SWAMP COUNTRY WHERE IT HAPPENED!
SHE SINGS... SHE DANCES AND SHE DRIVES MEN CRAZY!
BOTH RATED R
No one under 17 Years old admitted unless accompanied by parent or legal guardian!
SHANTY TRAMP
AND
COOL IT, DAD
"SAVAGES FROM HELL"
THEIR MOTORS ARE FLAMING! THEIR MAMAS ARE ON FIRE! THEY'RE DOGS ON THE LOOSE
MAKES HELL'S ANGELS LOOK LIKE BOY SCOUTS
STAY OUT OF THEIR WAY IF YOU CAN!
COLORSCOPE
CYRIL POITIER
AN INNOCENT GIRL THE PRIZE IN A DIRTY GAME

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

THE DEE JAYS
PLAYING
MONDAY NIGHT MAY 29
WEDNESDAY NIGHT MAY 31
King Arthur's Lounge

Elegance In Dining!
SUNDAY'S SPECIAL
2 FOR $5.00 SPECIAL
ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF
W/Natural Gravy
or
Family Style Chicken
(All you can eat)
BOTH ENTRIES SERVED WITH JELLO OR TOSSED SALAD, WHIPPED OR BAKED POTATO, FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS OR CORN ON THE COB
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
ADULTS $2.75
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.75
TRY OUR HOME MADE DESSERTS
APPLE PIE PECAN PIE
CHERRY PIE LEMON MERINGUE
RAMADA INN
DINING ROOM
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.

County Agent's Column

BLOOMFIELD — A Soybean Yield Contest will be conducted in Stoddard County.

This contest is being sponsored by the County Soybean Committee and elevator operators. The purpose of this contest is to encourage farmers to use production practices that will increase their efficiency of soybean production and to give recognition to those farmers who do an outstanding job of producing soybeans.

Any soybean producer may enter the contest. Each farmer who wishes to participate must enroll in the contest by July 15, by the use of enrollment forms which are available at the University Extension Center in Bloomfield and at elevators and farm supply houses throughout the country. Only one entry per farming unit may be made. Each entry must consist of five or more continous acres from a field of at least 15 acres in size.

The entire contest area must be square or rectangular in shape. The entire contest acreage of at least five acres must be harvested, and the beans produced on the acreage must be weighed on state inspected scales. County Extension personnel and other qualified persons will serve as judges, one of who shall be present at the time of acreage measurements, harvesting, and weighing. Each participating farmer must designate his contest acreage by the time the judge arrives to check the yield.

A certificate shall be awarded to each contestant who produces an average yield of at least 50 bushels of beans per acre on the contest acreage of five acres or more. Cash awards of $100. and $50 will be presented to the first-place and second-place county winners respectively.

RICHARD T. BARTLETT, right, New Madrid County Farmers Home Administration supervisor, was presented a certificate of merit for outstanding service, by Allan Brock of the state office in Jefferson City at a retirement dinner for Bartlett.

Bartlett Retiring From FHA Post

NEW MADRID — Richard T. Bartlett, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor, was presented a certificate of merit for outstanding service in rural development at a retirement dinner at the Ramada Inn at Sikeston.

The award was signed by FHA Administrator James Smith, and was presented to Bartlett by Allan Brock from the Missouri State Office at Jefferson City.

Bartlett has worked for the United States Department of Agriculture 31 years, and has been the county supervisor at New Madrid since 1948. In 1958 he was awarded the National U.S.D.A. superior service award.

Farm Credit System To Hike Lending Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — New operating regulations permitting greater lending power by the farmer-owned Farm Credit System are expected to be in full effect this summer.

The regulations implement legislation passed by Congress last year that updates operations of units in the system, including the federal land banks, banks for cooperatives and production credit associations.

Under the new package, for example, federal land banks will be able to lend up to 85 per cent of the market value of land a farmer wants to buy. Currently, the limit is 65 per cent.

Another feature will permit loans for the first time to build nonfarm rural homes in "open country" communities of up to 2,500 population.

A spokesman for the Farm Credit Administration said Tuesday local and district boards in many areas are expected to give priority to approval of the land bank and home-building features.

However, he said, not all districts and local units will approve the new rules at once. Therefore, he said, some areas will begin operations under the expanded authority before others.

The FCA, which oversees general operations of the system, formally approved the regulations last week and now is in the process of getting them published officially.

Farmers and their cooperatives wholly own the units of the credit network and no federal money is involved. The last remaining federal capital was paid off four years ago.

The system provides about one-fourth of the nation's agricultural credit needs and last year loaned about $14.6 billion.

In addition to county awards, the county contest rules and regulations comply with the rules and regulations of the state soybean yield contest. Consequently, first-place and second-place county winners may compete for regional and state honors. The top state winner and his wife will be awarded an expense paid trip to Russia, Denmark, and France.

Initial plans for the contest were recently made at a meeting of the Soybean Committee, which has the responsiblilty of administering the contest in the county. Members of this committee are Everett Craig, Chairman; Ed Bridges, Charles Mayberry, Jerry Clay, Steve Smee, Johnnie Rutledge, Robert McGhee, and Sam McAnally.

Farmers who desire to participate in the contest are advised to contact Soybean Committee Members, elevator operators, farm supply dealers, or the University Extension Center in Bloomfield for enrollment blanks. Further information pertaining to the contest may also be obtained from these sources.

A similar contest was conducted in the county last year. Ronnie Tweedy, Bill Pippins, and John Stephens were first, second, and third place winners respectively.

Weed Control Next In Cotton

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Cotton planting in the Bootheel was completed last week. Most growers are reporting good stands. Some areas needed a rain to improve their stand. Cut worms, Army worms and seedling disease resulted in some replanting. However, on the whole prospects look pretty good at this time even though we were a week to ten days late in getting our crop planted this year.

Thrips could be a probalem as our small grain matures especially where cotton was planted the second week or later in May.

The warm weather and moisture that helped to get a stand of cotton is also helping germinating weed seedlings to grow.

The next step in weed control will be the use of postemergence weed killers to get the weeds that escape the preplant and preemergence herbicides. Timing is very important in postemergence weed control. That is, to hit the weeds when they are small.

There are a number of effective postemergence weed killers that a grower can use to keep his cotton clean.

You pick the ones that fit your conditions. A couple of applications of postemergence herbicides may get you to layby time if your have used a preemergent.

1. Herbicidal oils can be used at the rate of 5 to 7 gallons per acre on a 10 to 14 inch band after cotton is 2 inches tall. First application should be on smooth seedbed before first cultivation, use only on healthy stands of cotton free of injury of any sort.

2. DSMA or MSMA + surfactant can be applied as a directed spray after cotton is 2-3 inches tall but before first bloom. DSMA is not as "hot" on young cotton as MSMA. Many growers prefer using DSMA instead of MSMA for their first application on young cotton. DSMA and MSMA are not too effective in cool weather. Performance best under warm dry conditions.

3. Cotoran & surfactant with either DSMA or MSMS makes a good combination to use on cotton when 3 inches or taller.Direct cotoran on the weeds and not on cotton. Stop at first bloom if DSMA or SMA, is used. Cotoran + surfactant can be used alone. However, the combination with MSMA or DSMA gives a wider range of control of Grasses and broadleaf weeds.

4. Herban + surfactant plus DSMA or MSMA can be used on 3 inch or taller cotton. Use in same as given for the cotoran mixture.

5. Karmex + surfactant as a directed spray for actively growing weeds after cotton has reached the 6 inch stage of growth. Same limitation applies to use of DSMA or MSMA as when used alone. Do not use over two applications to DSMA or MSMA, whether used alone or in a mixture with other herbicides.

6. Caparol + surfactant or with DSMA or MSMA can be used as a directed spray after cotton is 4-6 inches tall. Caparol gives good control of broadleaf weeds. One of the best postemergents we can use for control of prickly sida.

7. Don't forget the flame cultivation. It is a good tool to use to keep fields clean after cotton reaches 8 to 10 inches stage. One of the best methods we can use to kill perennial weeds and vines in cotton.

11 Points To Remember On Cotton Yields

MEMPHIS — These 11 points are a natural if you're shooting for "Better Yields of Quality Cotton for Profit and Market Growth," the National Cotton Council is reminding cotton farmers:

1. Choose varieties suited to your area -- to produce high yields of quality cotton.

2. Plant at the best time on properly prepared seedbeds -- to obtain a fast- growing stand of cotton seedlings.

3. Fertilize as recommended -- to produce maximum profitable yields.

4. Control diseases -- through use of recommended fungicides and resistant varieties.

5. Control weeds -- by using proven combinations of herbicides and cultural practices

6. Control insects -- by following recommended practices in your area.

7. Irrigate properly -- by timing applications of water for efficient production.

8. Use harvest- aid chemicals -- to improve harvesting efficiency and preserve cotton quality.

9. Harvest efficiently -- to cut harvest losses and preserve cotton quality.

10. Gin for quality -- to preserve the inherent good quality of Nature's Wonder Fiber.

11. Time operations properly and apply materials precisely to make the difference between profit and loss.

The council is working with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, agricultural extension services in cotton states, and regional and local groups on a campaign to increase cotton yields to the maximum profitable level and alleviate the critical cotton shortage.

Calf Will Be Awarded As Essay Prize

PERRYVILLE — A Southeast Missouri boy or girl will win a registered Guernsey heifer calf, according to Ted Sebaugh, youth chairman for the District Guernsey Breeders Association. In order to have a chance at winning, any 4-H or Future Farmers of America member must enter an essay contest.

Last year's winner, Rolland Cook of Jackson F.F.A., will exhibit his heifer in the Southeast District Fair in Cape Girardeau and also the Illinois State Fair.

Rules and entry blanks may be obtained from 4-H and F.F.A. leaders in St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, and Scott counties, or from the University Extension Center, Mercier Building, Perryville.

Entries are to be mailed to Ted Sebaugh, Daisy, Missouri 63743, by July 1, 1972. The heifer will be presented to the winner at the District Fair, Cape Girardeau, in September.

Cotton Acres Go Up In New Madrid County

NEW MADRID — Producers of upland cotton in New Madrid County apparently will plant considerably more than their total allotment acres of 62,048, according to farm program official Larry Blunt.

"Good prices for cotton, freedom of action under the set- aside farm program, increasing emphasis on forward contracting, and the "better yields" campaign -- all of these help set the stage for this improvement of our local economy," he said.

"Plus, of course, fairly good planting weather so far," he added.

It looks as if New Madrid County farmers will plant 100,000 acres of upland cotton, a 61 per cent overplant of cotton allotment acres, and a 39 per cent increase over 1971 plantings.

"If we get good growing weather and a good picking season, that combination along with some improvement in per-acre yields expected to result from the 'Better Yields' campaign could make for a production average of 1¼ bale an acre," said Larry Blunt, executive director of the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Lake George Opera Festival is planning its most ambitious season ever, during a seven-week period beginning July 13.

Two will be eastern premieres, "Black Widow," by Thomas Pasatieri, which received its world premiere by the Seattle Opera in March, and "Postcard from Morocco" by Dominick Argento and John Donahue, which was premiered by Center Opera of Minnesota last year in Minneapolis. That company will present it here.

The Lake George company also will present "The Threepenny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill.

Sunflowers New Midlands Cash Crop

OMAHA — The sunflower, which farmers used to chop down with a corn knife, will be grown by thousands of acres as a cash crop in Nebraska and Iowa this summer.

In Nebraska, it will even be grown under irrigation.

P & P Farms at Atkinson in Holt County, Nebraska, has already planted 675 acres to sunflowers, according to manager Larry Wilcoxon. That's five quarter sections under center pivot irrigation.

In the same area, Curry Farms has planted 160 acres, reports manager Elmer Buller, and total acreage will be near 400.

The sunflowers will produce seeds for oil, and aren't the same as those produced for human consumption or for bird seed.

Why the sudden respect for a plant formerly treated with disdain by Midlands farmers?

Prime reason is that sunflowers may be grown on government set- aside acres with only a reduction in payment of between $8 to $10 per acre. Farmers feel it offers a chance to make some extra cash on land which would otherwise remain idle.

Those in the business of contracting sunflower acreages say the per- acre profit will run $30 or more under normal dryland conditions. Under irrigation, it will be more.

Although the university of Nebraska was less than enthusiastic about sunflower production in an April 11 bulletin prepared by the agronomy department staff, the two men most heavily involved in contracting sunflowers in Nebraska and southwest Iowa speak of the crop in glowing terms.

They are Elmer Carlson of Audubon, Iowa, the ex- hybrid seed corn man who has formed the Carlson Sunflower Co., and John Kean of Dunlap, who has fored the Midwest Oil Seeds, Inc., in partnership with Harry Stine of Adel.

Carlson said he expected both Iowa and Nebraska to have 25,000 acres each in sunflowers this year — all on set- aside acres.

Both Carlson and Kean were quick to point out that the Nebraska bulletin was based on research undertaken before new Russian varieties were introduced.

The bulletin said research from 1942 to 1954 on adapted varieties indicated potential yield of 700-900 pounds per acre with the highest attained at 1,300 pounds.

Kean countered this with current research from Purdue University which he said produced an average yield of 2,300 to 2,400 pounds per acre on the top 12 varieties tested there during the past two years.

He added the research was in line with his own tests which produced just over 2,400 pounds last year.Kean, like Carlson, feels that new hybrid varieties show promise of increasing yields another 15 to 20 per cent.

Both men are growing hybrid sunflower seed for use next year.

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IS THIS TOO MUCH TO ASK?

An Editorial

"These are the times that try mens souls" — and their hearts — and their loyalties — and their faith in their elected officials — and their political beliefs — and yes, even at times the faith in our country and all it stands for.

For too many years we have been at war — the most unpopular war in our history — not only the hot war in Indochina — but the cold war with an adversary so unpredictable, so unreliable, so underhanded, so vicious, so devious — that our own standards of right and wrong are too often shaken.

And now our President — the head of our country whether or not we voted for him — in the loneliest job on earth — has made a decision which many of us question — as is our right and privilege — a decision to seemingly escalate a hot war that this president and every citizen had hoped was slowly but surely winding down.

No one on earth really knows whether this decision will prove to be right So far, as this is written, it hasn't stirred up our chief adversary's wrath as many predicted it would. Nor of course has it solved the deteriorating war situation. Nor will it for many weeks — if at all.

But let's all restrain from too outspoken criticism for awhile. Don't we fervently hope and pray that this decision will be right? That it will finally bring an end to the tragic hostilities? Do we want the decision to fail and the war to get worse and worse just to prove our criticism right? Perish the thought. Isn't this the time to close ranks and work in every way we can to support this decision.

What can each of us do. Not very much really. But we can on these upcoming holidays display proudly the hard-won banner of our country. We can show to our neighbors and our friends, that we are still Americans; still proud citizens of the greatest country on earth; still proud of our heritage; still mindful of the price paid for the freedoms and liberties that give us the privilege to criticize, to vote in free elections; to live in a society that believes in law and order. So Fly It Proudly. Would you live anyplace else — really — if you had the choice?

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THE DAILY STANDARD

FHA Ready To Aid Small Towns

The writer is a masters degree candidate in the University of Missouri School of Journalism Washington reporting program.

By SONJA HILLGREN

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Until a short time ago, the Texas panhandle town of Tulia, population 1,500, found itself manhandled by the forces of rural decline. A typical family of four lived in a frame shack and slept in the same bed.

A federal bulldozer, backed by housing construction loans from the Farmers Home Administration, has replaced Tulia's homes of lost hope with sprightly new brick houses.

The building of 200 new houses stimulated not only the construction of business, but also the entire economy of Tulia. Modern sewers replaced the cess pools that had been behind the old shacks. Not long ago, Tulia business sites stood vacant -- now only two are unoccupied.

Tulia's story -- told by the FHA in a public relations film -- apparently is getting through to the lawmakers on Capitol Hill. The lobbying message is that there aren't enough Tulia stories to be told. In short, rural revival requires more than FHA now delivers.

The result is a new Rural Development Act. The bill is now in conference and considered certain to pass Congress once Senate and House conferees iron out their differences.

If the legislation is passed, Tulia will have access to FHA help not only for new homes and sewers, but also for new businesses, plus any other services or facilities that contribute to rural development: fire houses; rescue equipment; ambulances; law enforcement; recreation; roads; libraries; health facilities; civic centers or industrial parks.

The new legislation tries -- with new funds and incentives to private lenders -- to improve the quality of life in areas of rural America plagued by unemployment, outmigration, substandard housing, lack of water and sewer systems, lack of public facilities and too little available credit to do anything about the other problems.

The availability of new FHA credit to enable rural residents to acquire or establish small businesses is the major provision of the proposed act. There also would be credit to induce industrial and commercial operations to establish facilities in rural areas, but no credit to firms that close down urban facilities to relocate in rural America.

Congress hopes that news businesses would stimulate the rural economy by providing more jobs and larger tax bases for rural governments. Larger tax bases in turn would enable towns and counties to provide better community services. To complete the cycle, better community services then would attract and serve the needs of business and industry.

At present, FHA's main tool for helping small communities is to loan them funds for water and sewer systems. The legislation would add solid waste disposal loans to that, as well as a long list of facilities essential to the well- being of a community.

Towns of less than 5,500 -- places in Missouri such as Rock Port, Milan, Harrisonville, Palmyra, Steele or Fayette -- are eligible for existing FHA loans. The House bill would retain the 5,500 population limit. The Senate bill would raise the population eligibility to 50,000, but would require that 60 per cent of available funds go to counties having no cities larger than 25,000 people.

Planning grants, which generally pave the way for projects, also are available only for water and sewer facilities plans. The proposed act would make them available for solid waste disposal, as well as for general rural development plans to be drawn up for states, multi- county districts and committees.

Multi- county districts are becoming increasingly important for rural development. When improvements are made over a multi- county area, that area provides a tax base large enough to support improved services which single counties cannot afford.

Given the trend toward multi- county districts and the rising costs of community improvements, the limit for single loans and grants -- now at $4 million -- would be lifted entirely under both the House and Senate bills.

For the first time, grants -- $75 million provided in both bills -- would be authorized to help individuals and businesses meet pollution control standards. For the individual farmer, that could mean money for curbing pollution created by livestock feedlot operations.

A major difference between the House and Senate bills is the means for financing new projects. The House bill, which is expected to prevail over the Senate bill, would increase available funds for water and waste disposal project construction from $100 million to $500 million and for water and sewer planning grants from $15 million to $30 million. New project money provided by the House bill includes $10 million for overall rural development planning grants and $50 million for industrial panning, development and construction grants.

The Senate bill, on the other hand, would channel $500 million in revenue sharing funds to states, multi- county districts and local governments with the flexibility to select their own projects under a state development plan.

Both bills would liberalize credit for farm loans and broaden land and water conservation and environmental efforts.

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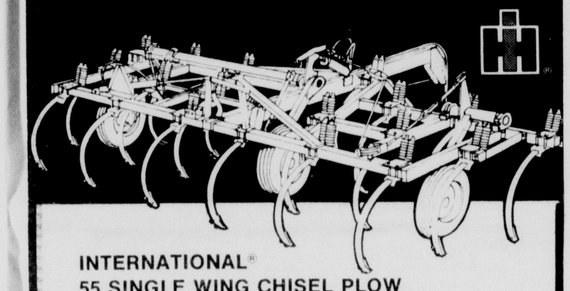

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COTTON SEEDS fill the hopper in the four row planter owned by Joe Felker, five miles west of Charleston. Felker uses fungicides, mixed with seeds to aid germination and retard diseases.

Dressing Time For Corn

PORTAGEVILLE -- According to John Garrett, area agronomy specialist, all the corn has been planted in Southeast Missouri. Most of it is up to a good stand, but growing slow. A few fields will be replanted due to birds and armyworm damage.

In general, the corn looks good for the conditions it has been subjected to. Cool weather has certainly slowed gowth and nutrient uptake. Several fields are showing nitrogen deficiency as evidenced by the yellow color. Zinc deficiency is occurring in isolated cases only. Some root deformities have been noted but the answer to this problem is not known at this time.

Many farmers have already applied N before or at planting and corn is still unthrifty. A lot of this poor looking corn has been caused by low temperatures. If you have already applied 150 to 200 lbs. of nitrogen, don't apply more until we have a few days of warm weather, states Garrett. If it doesn't begin to green up, you should have it checked for nitrogen. Your local Area Agronomy Specialist can do this for you.

If you haven't applied any nitrogen or only part of the recommended amount, get the application equipment going as soon as possible. Apply 150 to 200 lbs. of actual N on irrigated ground. Reduce rate to 130 to 150 lbs./ acre if unirrigated. Most soils will hold 200 pounds of anhydrous ammonia if applied deep and a good seal is obtained.

Nitrogen can be sidedressed from the time corn is up to a good stand until it is about 18 inches tall. It is usually a good idea to get started as early as possible.

Nitrogen applied in the middles has been just as effective as placing it near the row. If N is placed too near the row, root damage will occur. Applying the total amount of N in more than two applications has not generally increased yields.

If you applied all of the nitrogen before or at planting some could have been lost due to weather. Nitrogen can be lost by leaching and denitrification. Leaching occurs mostly on sandy soils. This is movement of N downward with water. denitrification occurs mainly on heavy soils. This is loss of N into the air as a gas when soils are waterlogged.

All of the common nitrogen fertilizers are acceptable for side- dressing, but anhydrous ammonia, ammonium nitrate, nitrogen solutions, and urea are the most popular sources in our area. Each one of these sources contain different percent nitrogen. These are as follows: anhydrous ammonia 82%; ammonium nitrate 33.5%; nitrogen solutions 28 to 32% and Urea 45%. Research on these sources of nitrogen has been conducted in many areas and there has been no difference due to source when equivalent rates, time and method of application are used. Regardless of the source used, it should be applied under the soil surface. Nitrogen moves into corn roots along with water. It is preferable to sidedress dry and liquid non-pressure forms 1 to 2 inches deep. Anhydrous ammonia should be applied 5 to 6 inches or deeper. When applying ammonia, be sure the soil is loose enough to get a good seal. The slit should be properly covered with plenty of loose soil by use of paddles, disks, chains or other suitable device. Anhydrous is an excellent source of nitrogen but it must be handled properly for best results. Solid N can be broadcast and cultivated in on small corn. Be sure plant leaves are dry and a light wind is blowing. This will help keep most of the N off the plant.Cultivate soon after application. Some leaves will burn and turn brown on the ends but generally recover in a few days.

Gypsy Moth Intercepted Second Time

JEFFERSON CITY -- Uninvited hitchhikers came back with James B. Rigby to Mexico, Mo., when he returned home from a camping trip to Rockland County, N.Y. last fall.

In a check of a recreational vehicle belonging to Rigby, a federal inspector found two live larvae (young caterpillars) and egg masses that were identified as those of gypsy moths, a pest that has defoliated hundreds of acres of forests in Northeastern states in recent years.

According to Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis and State Entomologist Lester H. Barrows, plans are being finalized to place gypsy moth traps around Rigby's residence and to treat the surrounding area in case some worms may have escaped.

Federal and state inspectors completed treatment two weeks ago of approximately eight acres in and around a trailer court at Fayette where a vehicle, moved from Connecticut to Missouri, was infested with egg masses that were positively identified as gypsy moths.

Survey and detection operations will be greatly expanded this season, Barrows reports, with approximately 120 traps placed in state parks, highway rest stops and state and national forests throughout Missouri.

Trailers are inspected and treated before leaving the infested areas of Northeastern states. They are then moved under "limited permit," a copy of which goes to the destination state. USDA and Missouri inspectors have only been operating under this procedure for about one year.

The trapping projects are being carried out in a coordinated program by the Missouri Department of Agriculture, the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Farm Survey Begins May 24

JEFFERSON CITY -- Estimates of state and national crop acreages in 1972 and projected production from these acres will hinge on information gathered from farmers in a survey starting May 24.

Donald W. Barrowman, statistician in charge of the Missouri Office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service, said land on nearly 70,000 farms across the country will be included in the highly scientific sample survey that ends June 6.

The June acreage, Livestock and Labor Enumerative Survey will seek information on acreages planted to field crops, uses of land not for harvest, numbers of cattle, calves, hogs, pigs, and chickens, and farm labor. Estimates prepared from this survey and other sources will appear in future reports of SRS and the Missouri Office.

The farms, accounting for bout one percent of U. S. farmland, are located within 16,500 randomly selected land segments representing a cross-section of the Nation's agriculture. A Southern State may have about 425 segments enumerated, a Corn Belt State 350, Texas and California 1,000 each. The number varies according to the agricultural activity. There will be 460 segments in Missouri.

"Specially trained interviewers from USDA field offices will visit each land segment and talk with all farmers operating there. Though the survey is intensive, the interview is as brief as possible and all answers are kept confidential," Barrowman noted.

FFA Alumni To Convene

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The first business meeting of the newly formed Future Farmers of America Alumni Association will be held in Kansas City Oct. 13 in conjunction with the FFA convention.

The association got a charter in Chicago earlier this month and already has nearly 5,000 members, said Jay Benham, administrative secretary of the association.

He said 33 states have formed state alumni associations and all others with FFA programs are expected to be in step by October. Headquarters will be at the national FFA office, Alexandria, Va.

Talk Session At P'ville

PORTAGEVILLE -- Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, with the assistance of the University of Missouri Extension Division, will present a community program at 7:30 p.m. May 30 at the Delta Center.

The program, which will feature remarks by two SeMo State faculty members, is entitled "What, If Anything, Do We Need To Do About The Mass Media In Their Shaping Of Societal Values?".

Speakers will be Thomas Harte of the college's speech faculty and Charles Wiles, director of fieldservices at Southeast Missouri State.

The program is open to all adults and there is no fee. Those attending will be encouraged to participate in a discussion session with the visiting faculty members after their presentations.

One of the primary purposes of the statewide series of programs being sponsored by the Missouri State Committee for the Humanities is to provide a forum for discussion of topics of interest to citizens.

Egg Handlers Must Register

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri egg handlers have been sent forms for registration under the Federal Egg Products Inspection Act, reports Merle Scrogin, director of graded egg division, Missouri Department of Agriculture.

Scrogin points out that there may be some egg handlers required to register that are unknown to him and therefore were not sent the forms. Such persons should contact him at the Department of Agriculture, Box 630, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101 or telephone him at 314-636-7166.

Businesses required to register under regulations of the Egg Products Inspection Act include all plants grading shell eggs for the ultimate consumer, such as retail stores, restaurants, institutions, bakeries or food outlets; and all hatcheries.

Registration is required by July 1, 1972, on which date the shell egg phase of the Egg Products Inspection Act becomes effective.

New York's New Yorker Hotel has closed and will be converted into a hospital. The hotel was sold for $13.5 million to the French and Polyclinic Medical School and Health Center.

IN THE MIDDLE of the price controversy Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz' advocacy of higher farm income has brought him under fire of consumer groups concerned over rising food costs.

Rick Nelson Will Appear At State Fair

SEDALIA -- Rick Nelson, one of the nation's top contemporary male singers, will appear at the 1972 Missouri State fair, according to an announcement released today by Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis and Fair Secretary Wilbert C. Askew.

Scheduled for the same night at the free Grandstand show is the "Demolition Derby" -- consisting of skilled drivers in expendable vehicles, who try to out- bump and outlast each other. It's a "wacky" spectacle, but it's packed with thrills and excitement.

Billed as a "Family- A-Fair," the 10-day event will be held in Sedalia Aug. 18-28.

Armed Forces

PORTAGEVILLE -- Sgt. Michael Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scherer has received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. Geoffrey P. Wiedeman, surgeon at the United States Air Force hospital at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Sgt. Scherer is a medical materiel specialist at the base.

General Weideman states in his letter that Sgt. Scherer's knowledge of computer application to the medical materiel program has been instrumental in the transition to a new computer program and that he demonstrated outstanding professional ability, sound judgment and enthusiasm in overcoming the complex problems encountered in the change.

Scherer's wife, Pamela, and daughter, Carisa, live with him on the base. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lambert of Blodgett.

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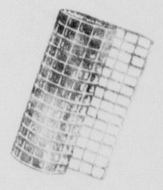

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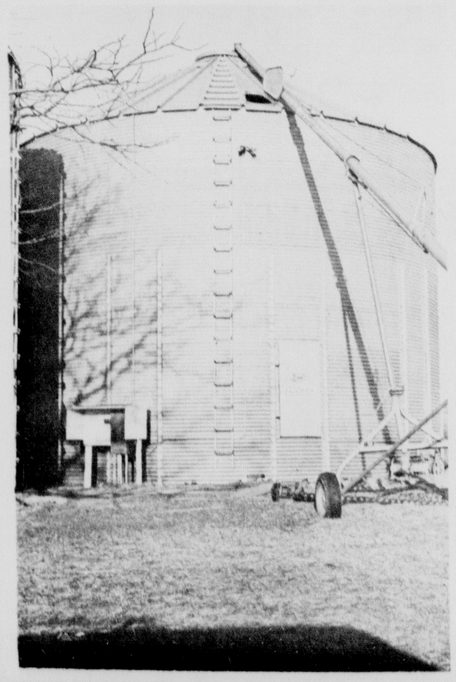

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Deaths

Dexter Man Dies of Home Mishap Injuries

DEXTER — Injuries sustained April 15 in an accident at the workshop of his home claimed the life of Ernest Lee Holland, 56, Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

Holland, a bus driver for the Dexter school system, was critically hurt when a car on which he was working slipped from its support and fell on him.

The Route 3 resident was born July 31, 1915, in Tennessee. He was married to Beatrice Harkness at Hernando, Miss., July 15, 1944. He was a member of the Poe Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Randy Holland, Memphis; a daughter, Sandra Holland, two brothers, Benjamin and Frank Holland, both of St. Louis; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Connor, St. Louis.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in he Raney Funeral C hapel. The Rev. Harold Belcher officiated. Burial was in Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

LOUIE FELKER

Louie Otis Felker, 73, 140 Cardinal Drive, died at 6 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A retired farmer, he was born Aug. 31, 1898 in Bloomfield, son of John Shannon and Nancy Taylor Felker.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mark French of Denver; five brothers, C. E. "Daddy" Felker of Sikeston, Luther Felker of Glen Allen, Frank Felker of Bell City, Curtis Felker of Malden and Sidney Felker of Catron.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. George Cummins, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Lee Shell, Billy Shell, Warren York, Dr. Charles "Buddy" Baker, Mark Baker and Cline Carter.

SALLY LIVERS

ADVANCE — Mrs. Sally Ethel Livers, 83, of Cape Girardeau, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Born Dec. 8, 1888 in Morganfield, Ky., Mrs. Livers was a member of the St. Vincent's Catholic church and of St. Ann's Sodality in Cape Giraardeau. In 1906 she married James Thomas Livers, who died Aug. 19, 1948.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Helen Jones and Mrs. Janice Kelley, both of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Christian Carlton of Advance, and Mrs. Etta Dean Stephens of Tampa; four sons, Tom Livers of Advance, Kinchlo Livers of St. Louis, Joseph Livers of Louisiana, and William Livers of St. Charles; 26 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Liver's funeral was at 10 a.m. Friday in the St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. John Wells officiated and burial was in the Advance Catholic Cemetery with the Morgan Funeral Home in charge.

GEORGE EUPRATES

ESSEX — George Euphrates, nicknamed Fray Baker, 87, died Friday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 5, 1885, in New Haven, Ill., he married Alma Roberts Aug. 10, 1946, in Flint, Mich. He attended the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow of Essex; one sister, Katie Pollock of Seneca; two nieces, Flora Katherine Kupchin of Seneca and Rose Lee Dutton of California; and one nephew, Robert Pollock of Detroit.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. George Hill and the Rev. Doyle Corlew officiating.

Burial will be in Essex Cemetery.

CORRECTION

SIKESTON FABRICS AD

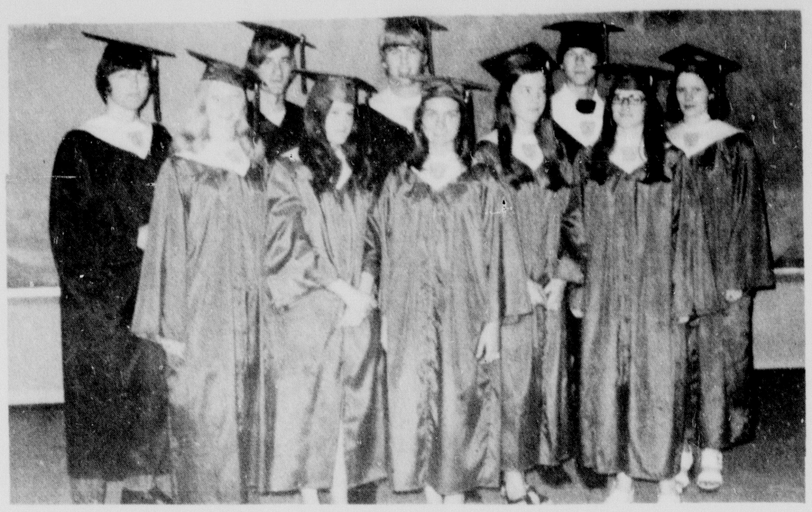
IN TODAY'S PAPER
SHOULD HAVE READ

DOUBLE KNIT REG. $4.98 & $5.98 **$3.98** PER YD.

GINHAM CHECKS REG. $1.49 **98¢** PER YD.

Q—Which state in the Union has the longest name?

A—Rhode Island, whose official name is State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantation.



TOP 10 STUDENTS IN EAST PRAIRIE High School are, front row, from left, Debbie Bishop, Linda Myrick, Sharon Scott, Jean Savell, Sharon Bard, and Patty Johnson. Second row, Robert Abernathy, Bobby Conyers, Jim Davis and Gary Baker.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES AWARDS were presented Tuesday to Jim Davis, left, and Debbie Bishop during an awards assembly at East Prairie High School.

88 Killed In U.S. Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Memorial Day weekend death toll began a steep climb Saturday, with 88 travelers reported dead in the early holiday rush.

Five persons were killed in Illinois shortly after sunrise when their car went off Interstate 57. The victims included a mother and her two children.

A six-pound female trout will produce about 4,000 eggs in some New York state streams.

Teachers Retiring

DEXTER — Teachers retiring from Dexter schools will be Mrs. Lena Kruse, who has 30 years teaching experience, 25 in the Dexter elementary school; Miss Dale Teachout, this year's Teacher of the Year for Missouri; has 49 years teaching experience, 41 years teaching American History and publication in Dexter High School; Mrs. Flaulein Vaughn, teaching 39 years, with 19 years in Dexter in business education; Mrs. Mary Hopkins, 31 years teaching, and teaching 9 in Dexter elementary school; and Miss Alberta Schnakenbert, who had taught 42 years, 41 with the Dexter music department.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOF
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOF
JACKSON COUNTY
JOSPEH T. TEASDALE
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE GOVERNOR
EDWARD L. DOWD
314 N. Braodway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 157
BOB BARNEY
Bernie, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
NEAL MANSFIELD
Rt. 1
Dudley, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157

JERRY HOWARD
126 Sunset Drive
Piedmont, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DEMOCRAT
JIM ROBISON
705 Allen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAN NORTON
923 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR
ALFRED A. HALTER
BENTON, MO.

DEMOCRAT FOR ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
RFD 2
Sikeston, Missouri

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
GENE NUNNELEE
215 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
ED FAULKENBERRY
1A Lakeshore Dr.
House Springs, Mo. 63051

10 Treated

Ten were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday:

Billy Wyatt, 34, Canalou, cut left index finger in tractor; Eugene McCulley, 48, Morehouse, bruised left foot at work; Vernon Sherry, 28, Sikeston, injured eyes at work.

Crystal Berry, 62, Charleston, received back strain and scratches on right ankle when run into by a shopping cart; Vito Cammarata, 36, St. Louis, fell, scratches and bruises; Bobby Gentry, 25, Sikeston, fractured right ankle while playing ball.

Angelia Forrest, 3, Sikeston, fell, cutting left arm; Bobby Hubbard, 14, Lincoln, Neb., fan fell over on hand and cut right middle finger; Noel D. Hastey, 25, Sikeston, burned left wrist while working on an electrical plug; Michael Swain, 20, Chaffee, received cerebral concussion in motorcycle accident.

Summer Term To Open June 8

DEXTER — Summer school will begin June 8 at Central Elementary School. Classes will be held from 8-11:50 a.m. daily during the six- week course.

To be eligible, elementary students must be residents of the Dexter school district and be recommended by a teacher. The program is financed by state and federal funds.

200 Overcome By Fumes In Jonesboro

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — About 200 employes of the Frolic Footwear plant were treated at a hospital Friday after being overcome by toxic fumes, police said.

Officials said only one person had been admitted to the hospital.

Fire department officials said the fumes were first thought to be from a type of glue used at the plant. However, officials contacted the Chemical Transportation Emergency Center in Washington and the agency said neither of the two chemicals used as glue should cause such a reaction.

Authorities were checking the plant for a possible gas leak.

The plant was evacuated until the source of the fumes could be determined.

A spokesman at St. Bernard's Hospital said most of those treated suffered from respiratory distress, headaches and severe nausea.

JIM DOWD, 21- year- old son of Ed Dowd, Democratic candidate for governor, has been traveling through Southeast Missouri two weeks seeking support for his father for Democratic nomination for governor. Jim, like his brothers, Ed, 24, and Doug, 19, has been traveling, sleeping, and living in similar Dowd for governor mobile headquarters.

Senator Spradling Cited For Service

ST. LOUIS — Three state senators and five state representatives have been selected as winners of Globe-Democrat meritorious service awards for their work in the 76th Missouri General Assembly. G. Duncan Bauman, publsihers, announced Friday.

The award winners are:

Senators Albert M. Spradling Jr. (Dem.), Cape Girardeau; Paul L. Bradshaw (Rep.), Springfield, and Robert A. Young (Dem.) St. Ann.

Reps. Harold L. Volkmer (Dem.), Hannibal; Jack Schramm (Dem.), University City; James P. Mulvaney (Dem.), Jennings; Ray James (Rep.), Kansas City; and Harold Reisch (Rep.), Columbia.

Enscribed silver plates and certificates to the winners will be presented by Bauman at a luncheon in the Ramada Inn, Jefferson City June 13. This marks the eighth time, every two years, the Globe has honored outstanding legislators.

As in the past the selections were made by an anonymous committee made up of leaders of professional fields who are interested in government. The awards were started in 1958 by the late publisher of The Globe, Richard H. Amberg, to encourage legislators to greater heights and to pay tribute to those lawmakers who excell in the cause of good government.

Seven of the eight winners will be receiving the award for the first time. For Senator Spradling, it will be his fourth Globe - Democrat award. He won three consecutive awards in 1958-60-62.

Senator Spradling was recognized for his untiring efforts on several pieces of legislation, including the many hours he spent on the government reorganization amendment which will be on the ballot this fall.

The proposal, although not nearly as strong as introduced seeks to reorganize government into a more efficient form by reducing state agencies and by streamlining some existing agencies.

Spradling also sponsored passage of the fire insurance rating system.

He also worked with labor and management for a compromise unemployment compensation measure to increase payments and provide additional benefits for jobless workers.

He also sponsored legislation to allow drive-in banks to provide more services and a pay raise bill for all judges.

Robbery Suspect Arraigned

MARBLE HILL — Robert Chase, the 29-year-old Chicago area man who is a suspect in the Monday robbery of the Bollinger County Bank at Lutesville, has been arraigned in Magistrate Court and held in lieu of $25,000 bond.

Chase, who was arrested in the Crump community eight miles east of the robbery scene 24 hours later, requested an immediate hearing, which was set for Thursday. He also asked to be furnished a lawyer. The magistrate's office is arranging for counsel.

The suspect was released from a Wisconsin prison after serving a portion of a 10-year sentence resulting from a bank robbery in Milwaukee in 1966.

A stolen car identified as having been used in the robbery has not been found. A search contines for the car and for the green bag in which the robber carried the $9,410 taken in the robbery.

River Stages

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	17.9	—1.6
Paducah	39	17.5	—1.6
Grand Chain	42	27.4	—1.5

FORECAST

The river at Golconda will fall .4 Sunday; fall .5 Monday and will not change Tuesday.

At Patucah the river will fall 1.1 Sunday; fall .4 Monday and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Grand Chain the river will fall 1.5 Sunday; fall 1.0 Monday and fall .5 Tuesday.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	16.3	—.6
Cape Girardeau	32	22.0	—.6
Cairo	40	28.2	—1.4
New Madrid	34	20.4	—1.0
Caruthersville	32	21.1	—1.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .5 Sunday; fall .2 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Sunday; fall .6 Monday; and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.5 Sunday; fall 1.0 Monday; and fall .5 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.1 Sunday; 1.1 Monday; and fall .7 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the forecast was not available.

Safeguard Work Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today ordered the Army to halt construction of the Safeguard antimissile base in Montana and to suspend future work at other ABM sites.

Nobel Prizes

Nobel prizes were first presented in 1901, five years after the death of Alfred Bernard Nobel, who established a fund for the annual awards, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Patient Puts A Real Bite Into Protest

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — A man walked into Dr. Douglas Ross' dental office here and demonstrated an unusual form of civil protest. He tossed his false teeth into a wastebasket.

"You can just have them back as my protest of what's going on in the community," said the man, who had been fitted with uppers and lowers by Ross, who is also the mayor.

"I think I'll have them framed and hung on my office wall," Ross said. "This needs to be saved for posterity."

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HOME OF THE HOTTEST BARGAINS IN SIKESTON

SUPER D COUPON

TOOTHPASTE
3¼ OZ.
REGULAR OR MINT
Compare At 69¢
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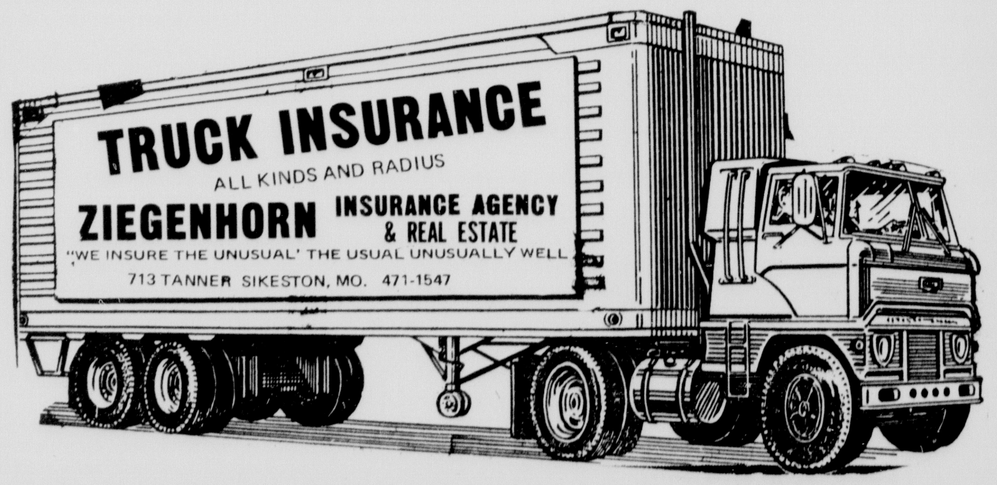

TG & Y
FAMILY CENTER

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

TG & Y
FAMILY CENTER

SEMO All-State Candidates

Sportswriters and sportscasters from across the state will converge on St. Louis this weekend to take in the finals of the high school state baseball tournament and selected the high school and college all-state teams.

Lafayette's Lancers, the two-time defending state champion that has been the stumbling block for SEMO entries into the state event the past three seasons, is favored to win its third straight title. LHS went against DeSmet today in the semifinals and Hannibal battled West Plains in the other semi. The winners met this afternoon at 2 p.m. for the state crown at Leine Meine park in Lemay.

While on the subject of all-state players, I'd like to mention the list that this writer and other SEMO members of the MSWSCA will carry into Sunday's meeting at the Sheraton - Jefferson hotel.

I guess the proper place to start is at the mound. Although our district was blessed with many top hurlers, I've singled out the top four.

How would you like to have a pitcher on the mound or on your staff with a .43 earned run average or below? Well the four that are on my mythical team have that. Randy Johnson of Cape Girardeau Central and Jackson's Terry Bazzell are the top two lefties with such notable figures as more than 100 strikeouts in 63 innings. From the right side I have Puxico's Mike Hill, with a figure of only 13 hits allowed in more than 50 innings and Kelly's sophomore sensation with his impressive .33 ERA and batting mark of .389.

At catcher I've selected Parker Morgan of Hayti, with his six home run total and .400 plus batting average and Gideon's Eric Littell, with his .400 plus batting mark and errorless play behind the plate. He had only one base stole from him all season.

First base selections are Bernie's Dell Walker, who led the district in home runs with nine, and Phil DeLong of Clarkton who batted better that .350.

How about Ted Carbaugh of Illmo-Scott City and Sikeston's Phil Puckett? Both batted around the .300 mark and were key players in double plays for their teams.

Mike Morrow of Kelly and Mitchell Allen of Lilbourn are the third base selections. Morrow had a .411 battling mark and Allen a 457 average.

Shortstop nods go to Lilbourn's Grant Dambach and Ken Urhahn of Kelly.

This is the list that will be considered for all-state recognition Sunday.

Sports Corner by Ron Jaynes

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
Sale Of Sales! Shop— Save— See "MINI BIKE 500"
10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. ALL OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

Cardinal Box Scores

National at St. Louis

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Harrelson ss	3	1	1	0
Fregosi 3b	4	0	1	0
Agee cf	3	0	1	0
Staub rf	4	1	2	1
C.Jones 1b	4	0	1	0
Milner lf	4	0	1	0
W.Garrett 2b	4	0	0	0
Grote c	4	0	1	0
Seaver p	3	0	0	0
Sadecki p	0	0	0	0
Marshall ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	2	8	1
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	3	1	0	0
M.Alou 1b	4	0	1	0
Torre 3b	4	3	2	2
Simmons c	3	2	3	2
Carbo rf	3	0	0	0
Melendez cf	4	0	1	2
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0
Wise p	4	0	0	0
Total	33	6	8	6

New York	100 100 000—2
St. Louis	300 010 20x—6

E — Harrelson, M. Alou. DP — St. Louis 2. LOB — New York 7, St. Louis 6. 2B — Agee, Torre, Fregosi. HR — Torre (4), Simmons (4). SB — Torre, Brock.

	IP	H	R	ER
Seaver	7	8	6	6
Sadecki	1	0	0	0
Wise	9	8	2	1

T — 2:14. A — 21,247. W — Wise (4-4). L — Seaver (7-2).

SHERRILL SMITH and son, Garry, nine, by a trench containing some of the 8,500 pounds of channel catfish which died from an undetermined cause in his River Road Fish Lake east of Portageville on Highway 162. An analysis is being made of the fish and water samples from the three- acre lake by the Department of Conservation in Jefferson City to determine the cause.

Lancers In Final

ST LOUIS (AP) — Lafayette beat DeSmet 10-0 Friday to advance to the Missouri State High School baseball championship game for the fourth straight year.

The Lancers' opponent will be Lee's Summit, which won its semi-final game, 2-1, over West Plains. The final game is at 1:30 p.m. today.

Lafayette, now 21-3, got four runs in the fourth inning against DeSmet and six runs in the fifth. The game was then halted because of the 10 run rule.

Lee's Summitt is 18-4.

Cards Beat Seaver

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "We're just hoping he can get in the groove," Yogi Berra said following a 6-2 loss by New York Mets ace Tom Seaver Friday night.

The Mets manager, undisturbed by two St. Louis Cardinals home runs off the 27-yearold right-hander, was more concerned with a streak of wildness permitting three runs the first inning.

Seaver, noted for control, walked three batters after his teammates took a 1-0 leac and two of them came around to score.

The incident was a repeat of a Seaver performance May 16 when walking three Montreal Expos in an inning. "He's going to have to work his way out of it," Berra said.

"It's not that he's really wild throughout in any game, with a lot of walks or anything," Berra added, "and he's not missing by far. But he is missing, and he gets like that in streaks."

Seaver (7-2) put himself in hot water at the outset by walking Ted Sizemore on a full count with one out, then serving a single to Matty Alou sending Sizemore to third base.

Joe Torre forced Alou at second base to drive in Sizemore and Seaver walked Ted Simmons and Bernie Carbo to load the bases.

New York's strong fireballer might have survived the wild streak except that Luis Melendez, batting .188, stroked a high pitch to left-center for a hit scoring Torre and Simmons.

Seaver walked no other Cardinals but still struggled for control until Torre, the major's leading hitter, rammed an inside pitch over the left field wall in the fifth.

The blow established a 4-2 St. Louis lead, and the Cards finished him off when Torre doubled with two out in the seventh and Simmons followed with his fourth home run.

"I certainly don't want to stake my claim as a guy who can hit Seaver," said Simmons, who also collected two Cards singles. "As a matter of fact, the guy's an overpowering pitcher."

"He was throwing p retty well," noted Torre, "but it wasn't the usual Seaver. He was pushing the ball."

Seaver, who issued eight hits in seven innings, had won three straight previous decisions and was attempting to become the National League's first eightgame winner.

"We're not going to take him out of the starting rotation," Berra said in an unserious vein. "I have every confidence Tom Teriffic's going to be able to work out this problem."

Waterfowl Meeting

JEFFERSON CITY — There is a June 6-7 meeting scheduled in Kansas City between the federal government and the Mississippi Flyway states to discuss a federal proposal which would affect Squaw Creek Refuge in northwest Missouri, as well as two other Midwest waterfowl refuges.

States in the Flyway Council, a board of waterfowl experts which recommends waterfowl regulations, include Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

The U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has announced a proposal to change management practices at three federal refuges -- Sand Lake in South Dakota, DeSoto Bend in Nebraska and Squaw Creek in Missouri -- to make the refuges unattractive to blue and snow geese in the fall so the birds will fly south instead.

For the past five years, Texas and Louisiana officials have charged that Midwestern refuges are "shortstopping" geese and that historic migration patterns are being disrupted. The two states accounted for about 70 percent of the blue-snow goose bag from this flock in 1970.

The Mississippi Flyway Coucil, which includes all the states of the Flyway except Louisiana, which left the Council several years ago, has adoptd a resolution opposing the Sport Fisheries and Wildlife proposal.

The resolution, adopted at an April meeting in St. Louis, urges an immediate review with the Flyway states before any implementation of the proposal.

Game officials at the Missouri Department of Conservation have not seen an official statement of the proposal by the federal government and federal officials have told the Department that no firm decisions have been reached.

"This entire matter is important both to the waterfowl resource and to the sportsmen of Missouri," says Carl Noran, director of the Missouri Department of Conservation. "Our Department intends to do its best to see that the waterfowl resource is not harmed and that Missouri hunters are not unfairly deprived of waterfowl hunting opportunities."

THESE BLUE and snow geese at Squaw Creek Federal Refuge in northwest Missouri will be the subject of a June meeting between state and federal authorities over management proposals at Squaw Creek and two other federal waterfowl refuges in the Midwest.

LEISURE, DAD AND LAD STYLE, contrasts a Texas pair enjoying some of the simpler pleasures of nature and the man-made complications of industry. (Photo by Brad Cooper, El Paso)

Holiday Baseball

The Junior Babe Ruth baseball season continues to roll along despite the Memorial Day Holiday.

Two games are scheduled tonight at VFW park and another pair are booked for Monday. IBEW faces Turner Dairy in tonight's opener and the Eagles battle the Bank of Sikeston in the nightcap.

Monday night, Nowell Construction and Hart's Bread meet in the opener while IBEW goes against Davis and Byrd in the finale.

Smith Letters At MMA

MEXICO, Mo. — Cadet Frank E. Smith of Sikeston was among the Missouri Military Academy athletes receiving awards at the Academy's annual spring sports awards dinner.

Cadet Smith, son of Mrs. David Blanton, 1103 North Kingshighway and Richard M. Smith, Sr., Lake Worth, Fla. received a battalion track championship medal.

MCRA Progress Report

CHARLESTON — The Mississippi County Recreation Association board of directors met Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce office and heard reports on recreation projects now underway.

The Tom Bird Blue Hole will be developed this summer by the Department of Conservation, with a permanent road, boat ramp and parking area for four or five automobiles. President Jim Ponder said the project would have been completed some thime ago, but the Department was waiting for the Corps of Engineers to complete a levee project.

Frank Sligar, Bertrand, reported the Association will have a trash and litter pickup at access points after Memorial Day. Roy Cox, Art Province and Sligar will do the work, assisted by a Scout troop. The Association has purchased six trash barrels to be placed at access points.

Ponder reported that all signatures but one have been obtained on deeds to the Big Lake project site. No problem is anticipated on the final signature. Meanwhile, he said, the Conservation Commission will be taking bids in June on the construction work.

A model of the proposed improvements at Big Lake has been provided by the Conservation Department, Mr. Ponder said, and will be on display this week at the First Bank of East Prairie. Next week the display will be moved to Charleston, at a location to be determined.

R. Q. Brown reported the association has 526 members, with more coming in all the time at $3. per year.

The board voted to support and help pass the proposed one- cent tax on soft drinks, to be earmarked for the Conservation Department. The Assoiciation will contribute funds to the campaign, and will also furnish local speakers to talk to area clubs, explaining the tax proposal. Any group wanting a speaker may contact Ponder.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	26	10	.722	—
Pittsburgh	21	13	.618	4
Chicago	18	16	.529	7
Montreal	16	20	.444	10
Philadelphia	15	20	.429	10 1/2
St. Louis	14	23	.378	12 1/2
West				
Houston	24	12	.667	—
Los Angeles	21	16	.568	3 1/2
Cincinnati	19	17	.528	5
Atlanta	15	20	.429	8 1/2
San Diego	15	23	.395	10
San Francisco	13	27	.325	13

Friday's Results
Chicago 5, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 0
Atlanta 9, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4
Houston 5, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 6, New York 2
Saturday's Games
Montreal (Torrez 4-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 4-4)
San Diego (Acosta 1-2) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 1-4), N
Philadelphia (Champion 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 0-2), N
San Francisco (McDowell 6-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-4), N
Los Angeles (Singer 3-4) at Houston (Reuss 3-2), N
New York (McAndrew 2-1) at St. Louis (Santorini 2-5), N
Sunday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
San Diego at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Atlanta, 2
Los Angeles at Houston
New York at St. Louis
Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
New York at St. Louis
Montreal at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco
San Diego at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Montreal, N
Philadelphia at New York, N
San Diego at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	18	13	.581	—
Detroit	18	14	.563	1/2
Baltimore	17	15	.531	1 1/2
New York	14	17	.452	4
Boston	12	18	.400	5 1/2
Milwaukee	10	19	.345	7
West				
Chicago	21	11	.656	—
Minnesota	20	11	.645	1/2
Oakland	20	11	.645	1/2
Texas	15	20	.429	7 1/2
Kansas City	13	20	.394	8 1/2
California	13	22	.371	9 1/2

Friday's Results
Baltimore 2, Cleveland 0
Boston 5, Milwaukee 4
Detroit 8, New York 2
Minnesota 7, Texas 0
Oakland 4, Chicago 2
California 10, Kansas City 5
Saturday's Games
Detroit (Coleman 6-3) at New York (Stottlemyre 4-4)
Texas (Bosman 2-4) at Minnesota (Woodson 3-2)
Chicago (Bahnsen 6-4) at Oakland (Hunter 3-2)
Cleveland (G. Perry 8-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-3), N
Milwaukee (Slaton 1-5) at Boston (Siebert 2-2), N
Kansas City (Hedlund 0-4) at California (Clark 3-4), N
Sunday's Games
Detroit at New York
Texas at Minnesota
Chicago at Oakland
Cleveland at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Boston
Kansas City at California
Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston
Kansas City at Minnesota
Detroit at New York, 2
Oakland at Texas, 2, twi-night
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Chicago at California, 2, twi-night
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Cleveland, N
New York at Milwaukee, N
Kansas City at Minnesota, N
Oakland at Texas, N
Chicago at California, N

— Sports Brief —

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association will play two exhibition games and conduct a clinic in Puerto Rico, General ManagerCoach Lou Carnesecca announced today.

The week-long trip between June 19 and June 25 will put the ABA's East Division champions against team of Puerto Rico's All-Stars in San Juan and Ponce. The clinic will be held in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

New Madrid Openers Thursday

NEW MADRID — Richard St. Mary Jr., commissioner of junior baseball in New Madrid, this week announced rosters of the four teams in the Little League and said that the summer schedule, which will open June 1, will be announced next week.

St. Mary succeeds E. M. "Hot" Phillips in the commissioner post, the latter having resigned because of the press of other activities.

Roster of the Bank of New Madrid team, which will be managed by Charles Palmer, Ray Fowler and Larry Rost, is as follows: Hunter Rost, David Palmer, Tommy Fowler, Roger Baker, Tony Gist, Danny Higgerson, Scott Harris, Phillip Ramsey, Allen Conkwirght, David Nelson, Roger Krebs, Ralph Street, Steven Young and Mark Kolwyck.

The Jaycees team will be managed by Jon Cross, Hal Hunter Jr., and Buck Hunter and is composed of the following members: Lee Hunter, Dick St. Mary, Robbie Kimball, Jeff Hall, Terry Nelson, Robert Brown, Edward Lewis, Ronea Wright, Phillip Jordan, Thomas Paul Kimball, Ward Scott, Jerry Wolfe, Randy Hall and Paul Wescoat.

The Kiwanis Club team will be managed by Earl Andrews, Doyle Tanner and Sonny Cooper and its members are Tracy Cooper, Paul Warren, Richard Masterson, Jimmy Cooper, Dwayne Morlan, Charles White, Allen Johnson, Alfred Wright, Franky Garner, Samuel Lee Hunter Jr., Harvey James Murphy, Robert Taylor, Gregory Glass and Robert Bird.

Managers of the American Legion team will be Frank Masterson, John Langley and Bill Maxwell and its team members are Earl Edwards, Scott Jackson, Mark Bilderback, Billy Masterson, Rob Street, John Pikey Fisher, Kevin St. Mary, Ricky Beasley, Tony Bilderback, Myres A. Cowan, Lonnie Morris, Henry Strong, Teddy Lee Poyner and Donald Dolan.

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SUNDAY NIGHT MAY 28
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7:00 P.M.
RACES START
8:00 P.M.

SMOKERS ANONYMOUS
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or 471-2207

Rodeo Stock Contracted

Rodeo Incorporated has been contracted to furnish the stock for the Aug. 10-13 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, according to an announcement today by Chairman Ken Bridger.

"Rodeo Incorporated furnished the 1971 rodeo stock and had the best conditioned and rankest stock ever to dust off a cowboy in the Bootheel Rodeo Arena," Bridger noted.

Oh, well, at least the nickel candy bar is still only 10 cents.

— Leaders —

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (80 at bats)—Pinson, Cal, .330; P.Kelly, Chi, .326.
RUNS—Tovar, Min, 26; Harper, Bsn, 24.
RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi, 28; Darwin, Min, 25.
HITS—Piniella, KC, 41; Alomar, Cal, 38.
DOUBLES—Thompson, Min, 9; four tied with 8.
TRIPLES—McCraw, Cle, 3; Rudi, Oak, 3.
HOME RUNS—Cash, Det, 8; Duncan, Oak, 8; R.Jackson, Oak, 8.
STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Tex, 13; P.Kelly, Chi, 9.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Kaat, Min, 51, .833, 1.50; G.Perry, Cle, 8-2, .800, 1.67.
STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det, 66; Blyleven, Min, 61.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (80 at bats)—Torre, StL, .373; Sanguillen, Pgh, .368.
RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 34; Watson, Htn, 30.
RUNS BATTED IN—Kingman, SF, 32; four tied with 25.
HITS—Brock, StL, 51; Sanguillen, Pgh, 50; Torre, StL, 50.
DOUBLES—Agee, NY, 10; Clemente, Pgh, 10; Stargell, Pgh, 10; Speier, SF, 10.
TRIPLES—Eight tied with 3.
HOME RUNS—Kingman, SF, 10; Colbert, SD, 9.
STOLEN BASES—Brock, StL, 16; Morgan, Cin, 16.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—J.Ray, Htn, 7-0, 1.000, 1.85; Sutton, LA, 6-0, 1.000, 1.29.
STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 87; Seaver, NY, 56.

Thought for today: Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else—James M. Barrie, Scottish writer, 1860-1937.

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Make a date with us today for a complete check-up; be sure before you start your vacation trip.
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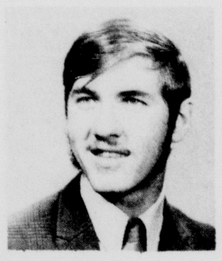

David G. Adams

CONLEY TV & RADIO

Donna Lynn Adamson

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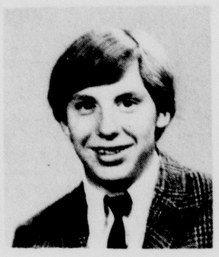
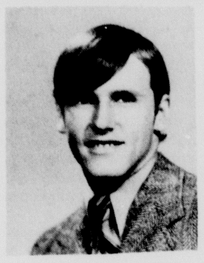


Stevie Ray Alexander

JEAN'S STUDIO

Robert Avery Atchison

DAILY STANDARD



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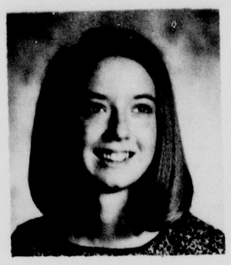

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Charleston, Mo.

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BANK OF SIKESTON

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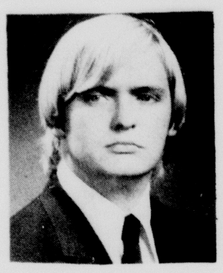

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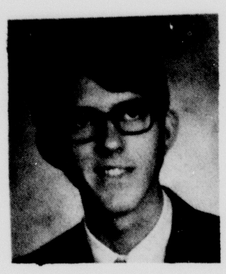

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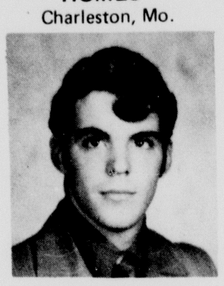

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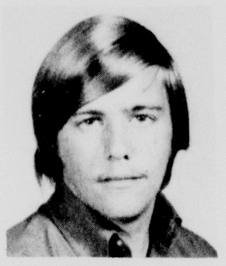

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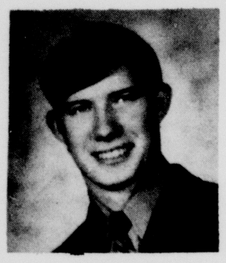

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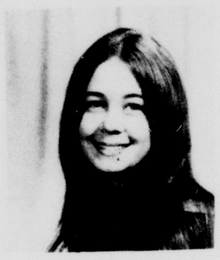

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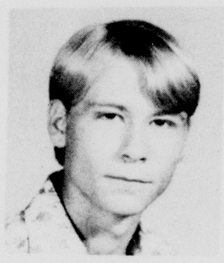

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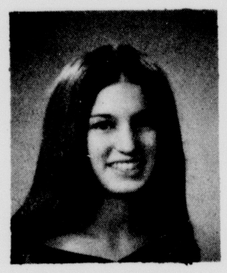

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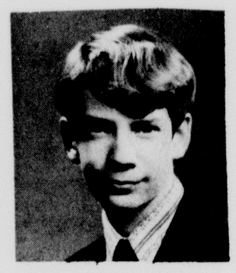

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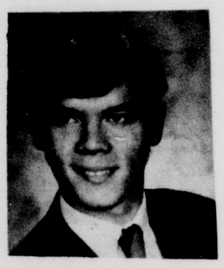

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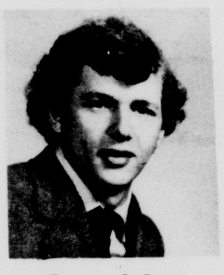

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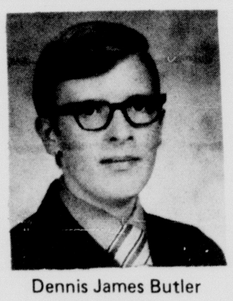

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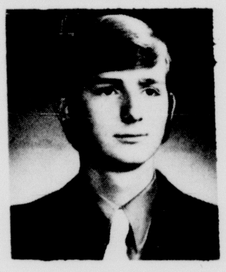

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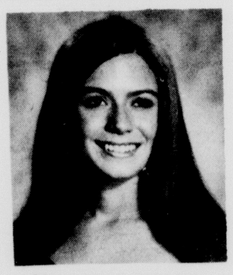

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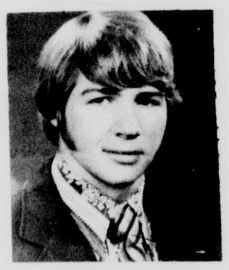

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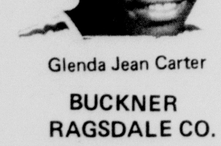

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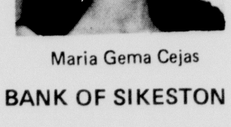

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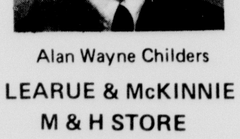

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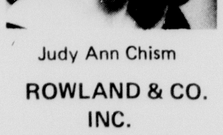

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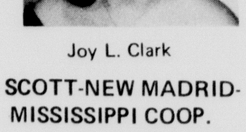

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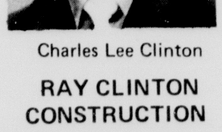

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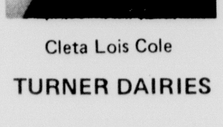

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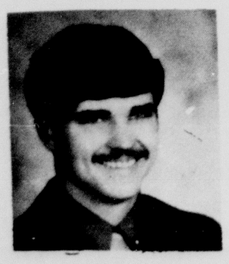

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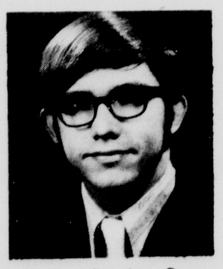

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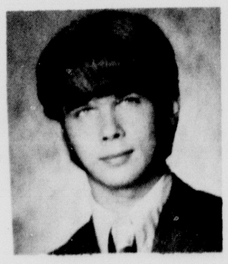

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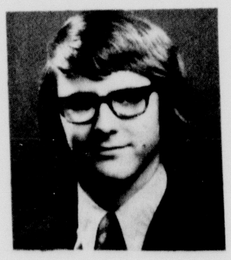

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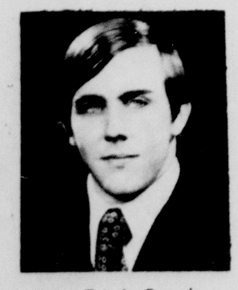

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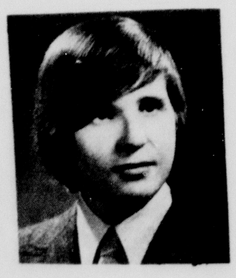

Donald Eugene Culbertson

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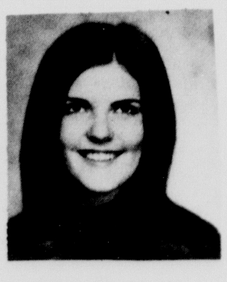

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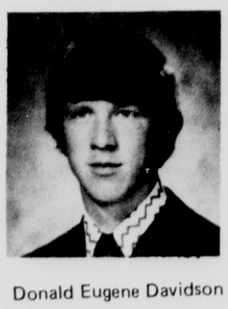

Donald Eugene Davidson

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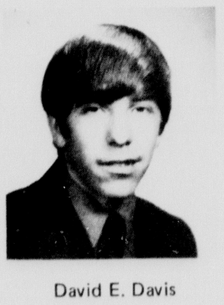
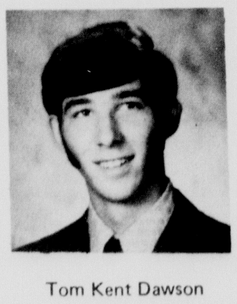


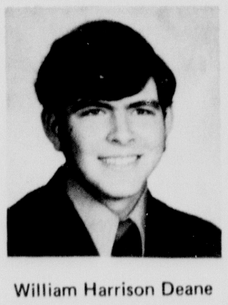
David E. Davis

LEWIS FURNITURE



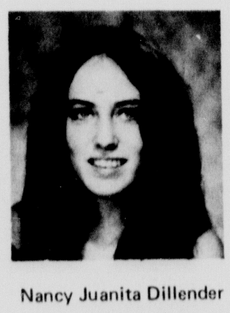
Tom Kent Dawson

BANK OF SIKESTON



William Harrison Deane

BANK OF SIKESTON



Nancy Juanita Dillender

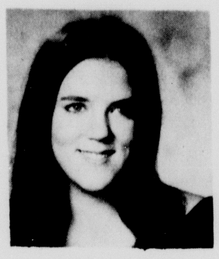
POAGE SHEET METAL WORKS

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '72

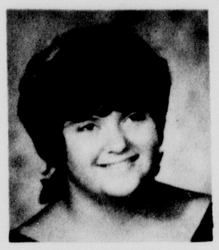
Joann Dixon

NESLSON'S TEXACO



Karla Jean Dixon

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

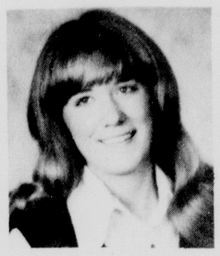


Karen S. Dockins

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Reggie Lee Dodd

BOB'S SALVAGES

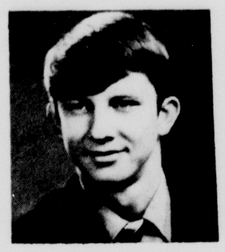


Martha Jane Doggett

BANK OF SIKESTON

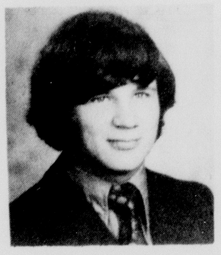
Marilyn Louise Dorris

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING



Eddie Gene Dovers

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.

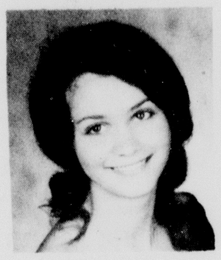


James L. Dover

WM. R. BURKE INSURANCE

Eva Luan Dunn

ACCENT SHO



Dianna Lynn Eakins

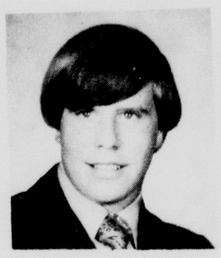
COLEMAN'S B-B-Q

Prince Bee Eckles

FEDERAL COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE

Debra Alanna Ellis

NUNNELEE FUNERAL CHAPEL

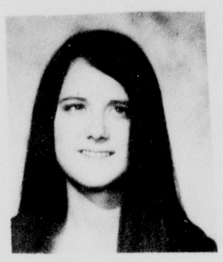


John Richard Ensor

STEWARD STEEL

Karen L. Evans

SONNY PRESLEY CHEV.

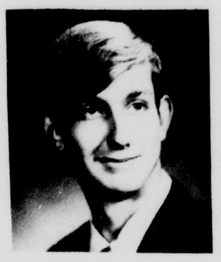


Merry Gay Evans

KIRBY'S SANDWICH SHOP

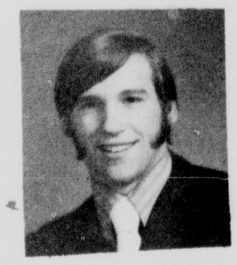
Jeffery Lynn Fansler

COX OFFICE SUPPLY



Jimmy Ray Farmer

ETHRIDGE TIRE



John Steven Ferrell

FERRELL COAL CO.

Patsy Jean Finney

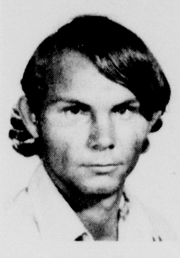
THROWER SHOE & REPAIR

Markel Charles Fitchpatrick

CAPROCO INC.

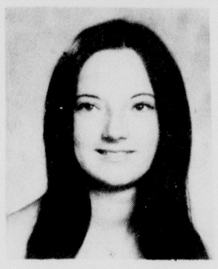
Linda Jean Ford

AUFDENBERG EQUIPMENT CO.



Jon A. Forrest

PROFFER BI-RITE



Dianna Lynne Gaines

MALONE & HYDE INC.

Wanda Rene Gardner

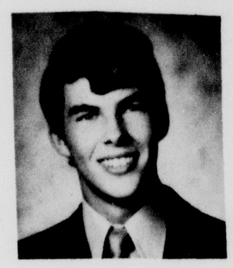
BAUGHER STUDIO

Gloria Jean Garrett

AAA AUTO SALVAGE

Arliler Ruth Gater

WHITE'S DRUG



Brad Hubert Gilliland

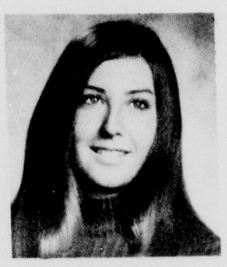
WADE'S BODY SHOP

Kerry Michael Glidewell

BANK OF SIKESTON

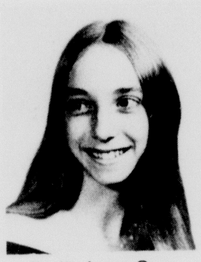
Debbie Lynn Gilliland

BRITT'S



Margaret Jane Gray

McCONNELL BROS. TV



Shelly Lynn Gray

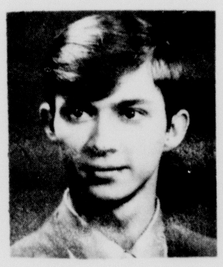
STERLINGS STORES

Edward W. Green

OTASCO

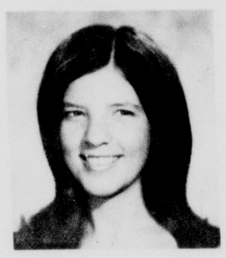
Sadie Green

HAMBRICK ELECTRIC



Michael L. Grigery

BOOTHEEL DAIRY



Debra Kay Grimes

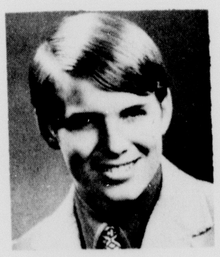
WIGS UNLIMITED

Kenny E. Grimes

JARVIS MOTOR CO.

Henry Lee Gross

LINDSEY'S M & H

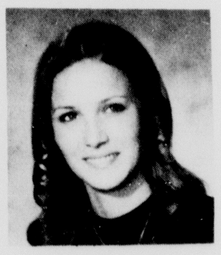


Mike Edward Gruidl

HALE'S JEWELRY

Castella Gwin

COMMERCIAL PRINTING DAILY STANDARD



Vangie Mary Hagen

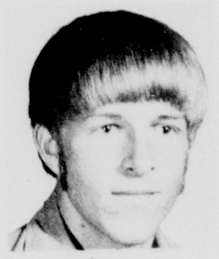
WESTERN SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Linda Louise Hale

HALE AUCTION

David M. Hammon

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

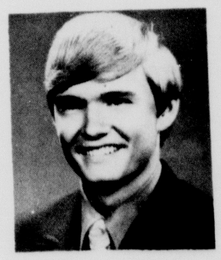


David A. Hampton

SIKESTON MONUMENT CO.

Michael G. Hanks

BANK OF SIKESTON



Billy Charles Hanna

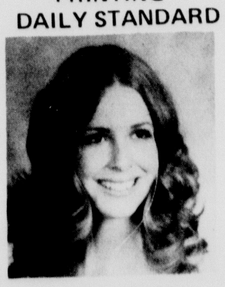
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.

Maida Jean Harrington

PEPSI COLA

Carolyn Grena Harris

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Mo.

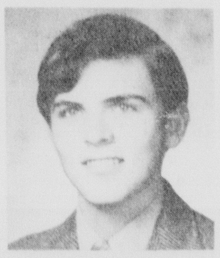


Vikki Lynn Harris

BANK OF SIKESTON

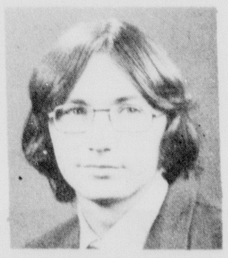
Eddie Lee Harrison

HAZEL-WILLIAMS PLUMBING & HEATING



Wilburn Allen Henderson

NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE



David Mike Hicks

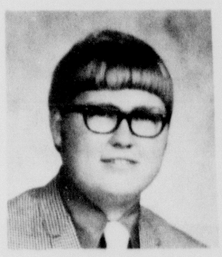
BELL ELECTRIC

Melisha Victoria Hill

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Gregory Lee Hobbs

E.P. COLEMAN

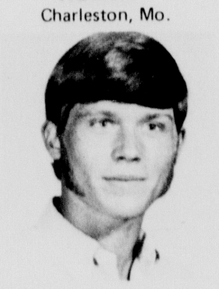


Stephen Michael Hodges

CORLEWS BOAT SALES
MOREHOUSE, MO.

Michael Dwayne Hodgkiss

PHILLIP 66 STATIONS



Chris E. Hoffman

AL-MAR SALES

Paula Ruth Holden

BAUGHER STUDIO

Stanley Ray Holifield

LAMBERT CAFE

Karen Diann Hollaway

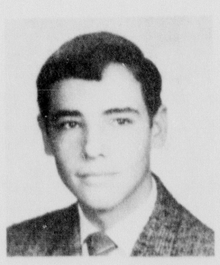
MALONE & HYDE INC.

Melissa C. Holt

POTLATCH FORESTS DAIRY SERVICE

Ron G. Hon

HARTS BREAD



Robert Gerald Huddleston

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

Patricia Ann Huffman

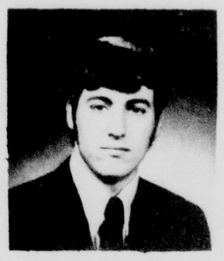
STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '72

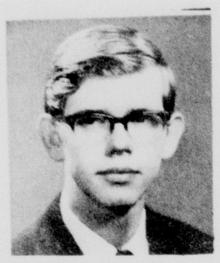
Catherine Frances Huges

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES



James Edward Hughes

STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE



Jerald K. Hull

TURNER DAIRIES

Terry Lynn Hupp

RUSSELL BULLDOG INN

Johnny Richard Jenkins

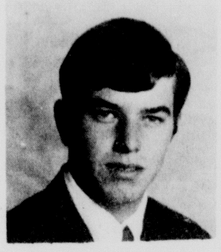
POTLATCH FORESTS DAIRY SERVICE

Tom Jobe

PAUL JOBE REAL ESTATE

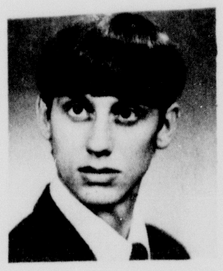
Larry Johnson

JARVIS MOTOR CO.



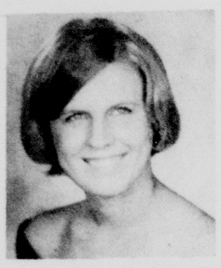
Elvis Leon Kaiser

OSCO DRUG



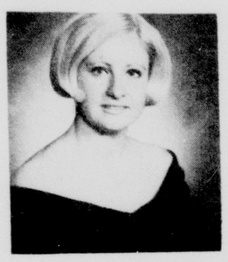
Roy Blake Kelley

STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE



Karen Jean Kelsaw

CRUMPECKER IMPLEMENT CO.



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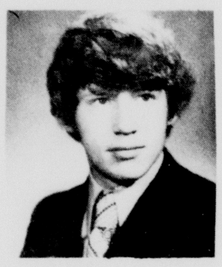
ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS

CAPROCO INC.

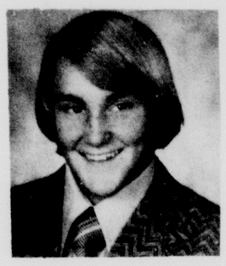


Patrick Kaye Lacefield

J.C. PENNEY

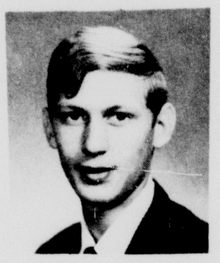
David Allen Lacy

MALONE & HYDE INC.



Hiram DeWitt Lambert

BOB McCORD ENTERPRISES



Warren L. Lambert

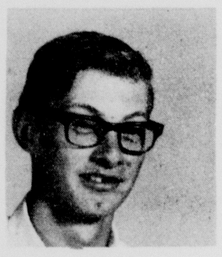
CARROLL'S FLORIST

Patricia Leah Lambert

VOELKER JEWELERS

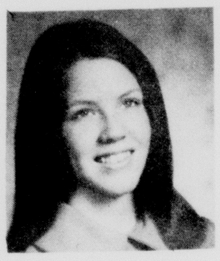
Vernita Jane Lane

THE DAILY STANDARD



Don E. Latham

RYAN CONSTRUCTION



Sheila J. Lathum

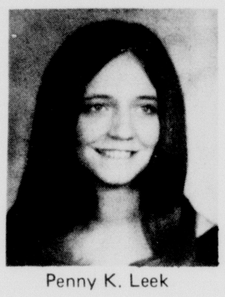
DAUGHERTY'S CAFE

John Steven Launius

MALONE & HYDE INC.

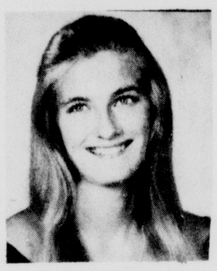
Linda Sue Lecroy

ZIEGLER'S SUPERETTE



Penny K. Leek

STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE

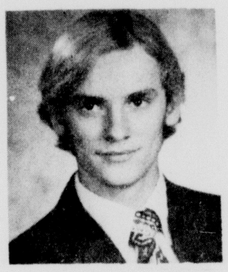


Suzanne Leonard

LEONARD'S HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Marilyn Jo Lewis

HOME MATERIALS



Mike D. Limbaugh

BANK OF SIKESTON

William H. Lina

HOME MATERIALS

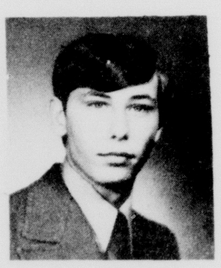
Larry Little

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

DAILY STANDARD

Laura Kathleen Livingston

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

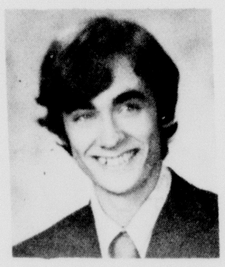


Greg Allen Luber

LUBER'S RESTAURANT

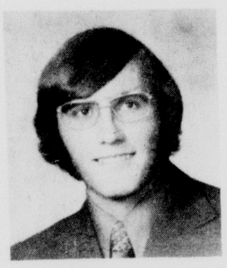
Rocky Lene McCanless

MODEL BARBER SHOP



Mark Wayne McClellan

BANK OF SIKESTON



Harold Dwain McConnell

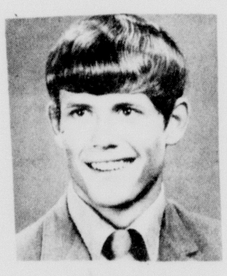
McCONNELL BROS. TV

Margaret Louise McConnell

McCONNELL BROS. TV

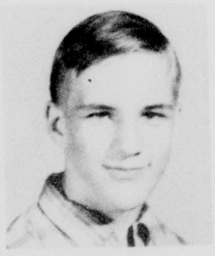
David Wayne McDonald

LIBERTY SUPER MKT



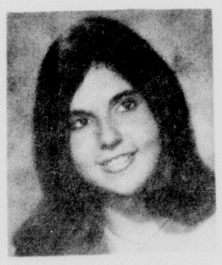
James Edward McDowell

McDOWELL CABINET SHOP



Ronnald Dean McDowell

DAILY STANDARD

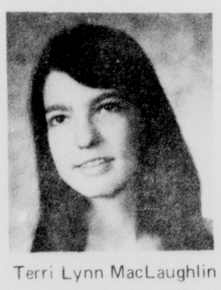


Charles Lee McIntyre

MID DELTA AGENCY

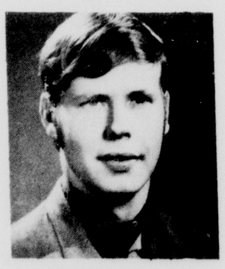
Bonnie Margarete McMikle

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN



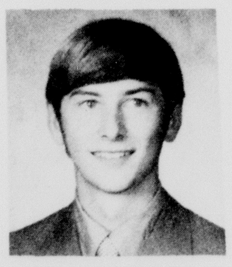
Terri Lynn MacLaughlin

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY



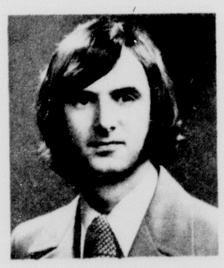
Michael Wilson Maloney

MOORE ACE HARDWARE



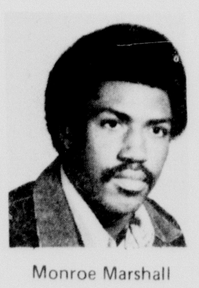
Ron Gail Marble

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY



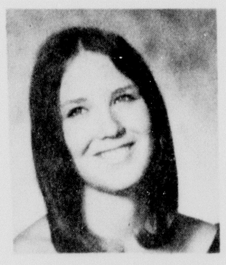
James Allen Marshall

HARRIS PHARMACY



Monroe Marshall

CLINE'S NURSERY



Clara Jane Matthews

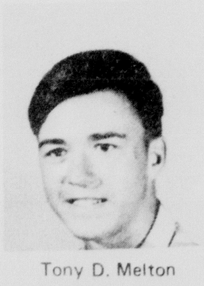
ANN'S FABRIC

Madonna Jean Mauk

EL CAPRI

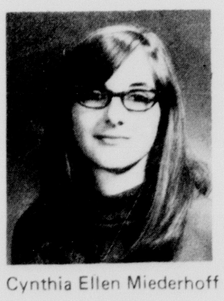
Lonette May

CAL-YAMA



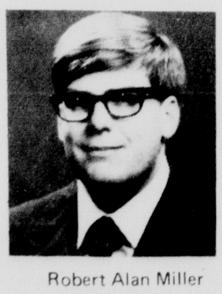
Tony D. Melton

PHILLIP 66



Cynthia Ellen Miederhoff

JEAN ALLEN'S

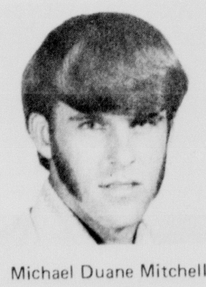


Robert Alan Miller

PIZZA INN

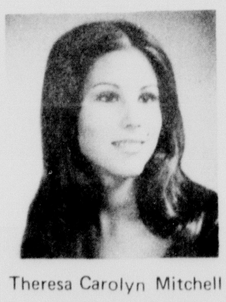
Roy Leslie Miller

PEPSI COLA



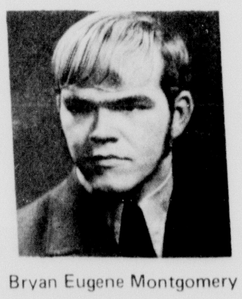
Michael Duane Mitchell

CHAPMAN'S GULF



Theresa Carolyn Mitchell

CHARLES MITCHELL, REALTOR



Bryan Eugene Montgomery

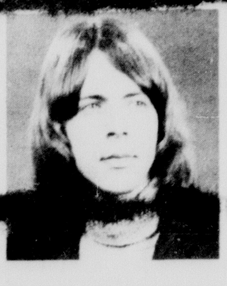
BRITT'S

Peggy Lee Montjoy

HOLYFIELD

Geraldine Lyn Moore

BOB McCORD



Joseph Hunter Moore

SHY'S DRUG

Julian D. Moore

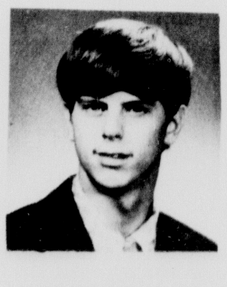
FALKOFF'S

Vera Frances Moore

HALE AUCTION

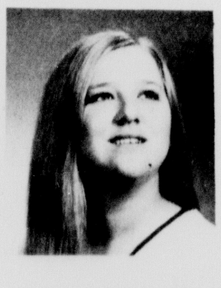
Jana Sue Moyers

BANK OF SIKESTON



Terry Wayne Mullin

CAPROCO INC.



Elizabeth Marrine Myers

HARTS BREAD

Lee Ann Napier

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '72

Michael W. Newton

MALONE & HYDE INC.

Mark Alan Noles

LEWIS FURNITURE

Stanley Ray Northern

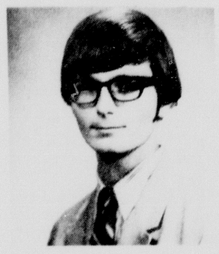
THE DAILY STANDARD

Marcia Leah Odum

AL-MAR SALES

Claude T. Old

MARKS FOOD MART

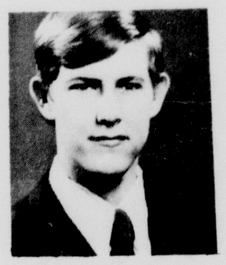


James Gary Orr

NATIONAL LOCK

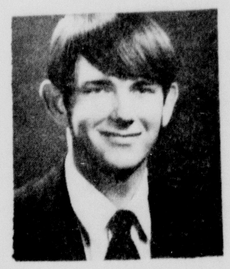
Janie Marie Orr

RYE'S JEWELRY



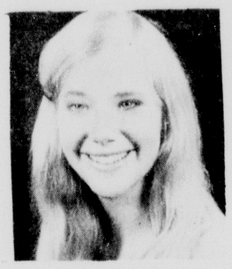
Dennis Alan Overbey

LEONARD SHELL SERVICE



David Brian Owens

SIKESTON IGA

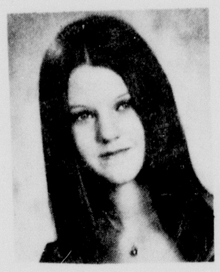


Deborah Kay Owens

BANK OF SIKESTON

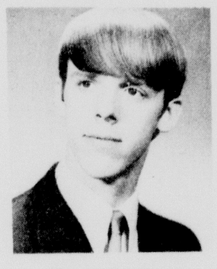
Nova Lee Patterson

FALKOFF'S MENS & BOYS SHOP



Deborah Louise Payne

RAMADA INN



Randy D. Payne

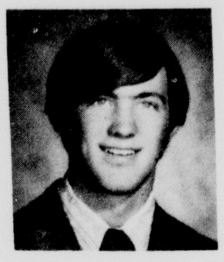
SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL

Teresa D. Pearson

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

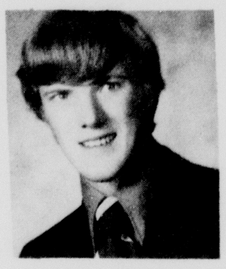
Linda Jones Pool

POTLATCH FORESTS DAIRY SERVICE



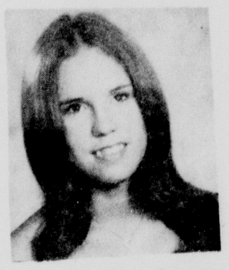
Jeff L. Porter

POTLATCH FORESTS DAIRY SERVICE



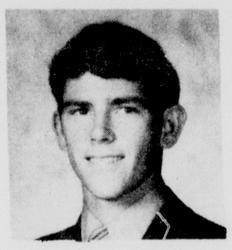
Mike LeRoy Porter

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



Sondra Kaye Powell

CAROLE'S FASHIONS

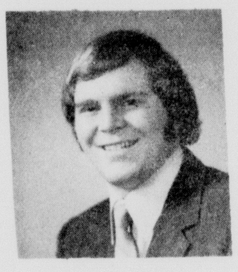


James Phillip Puckett

SONNY PRESLEY CHEV.

Janis Sue Quertermous

SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES

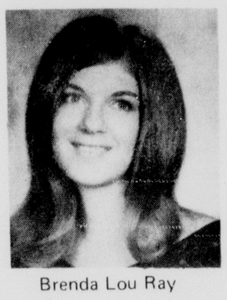


Marvin K. Ralph

RALPH DIST. CO. INC.

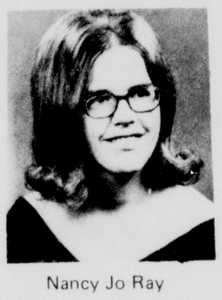
Mary E. Ralph

WEISER SHOP



Brenda Lou Ray

HARTS BREAD



Nancy Jo Ray

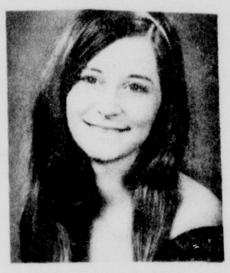
A & W DRIVE INN

Ronald L. Reed

AUFDENBERG EQUIP. CO.

Katherine Ellen Reeder

COWAN CONSTRUCTION



Mary M. Reeves

SMITH ALSOP PAINT & WALLPAPER

Elvira Moore Reyes

DARREL ALCORN REAL ESTATE

Robert Lynn Reynolds

RAMADA INN

Jo Ann Rhyne

CREAM CASTLE

Bernice Richards

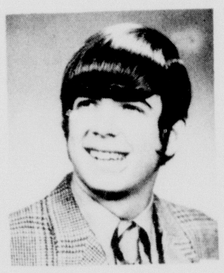
MODERN OFFICE EQUIP.

Patsy Jo Ritter

COLEMAN'S B-B-Q

Jerry Alvin Robertson

LAZY BEE CAMPERS



Mark Allen Robison

RAMADA INN

Debra Kay Rodgers

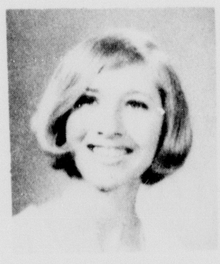
ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS

Debby Diann Ross

WELSH FUNERAL HOME

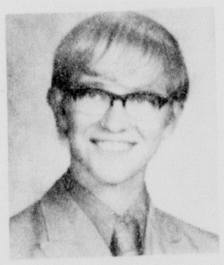
Charles Herbert Rowell

HIMMELBERGER - HARRISON



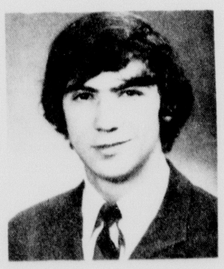
Barbara Ann Ruhl

P.N. HIRSCH CO.



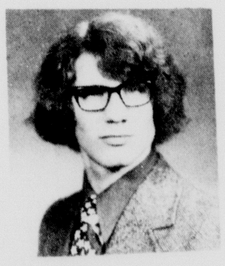
Donald Eugene Russell

HARTS BREAD



Wayne Terry Sanderson

PIZZA INN

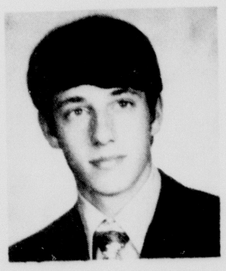


John Colton Sargent

BANK OF SIKESTON

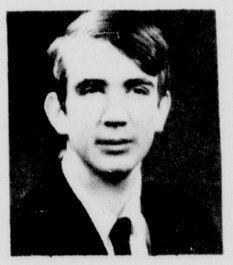
Sharon Elizabeth Scherer

A & H FACTORY OUTLET



Carl Marion Schorle

BANK OF SIKESTON



Rodney E. Scudder

RILEY'S SUNOCO

Karen Sue Seagraves

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

Dianna Lynn Selph

CLOTHES CLOSET

Sondra E. Selph

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

Linda Joyce Shaver

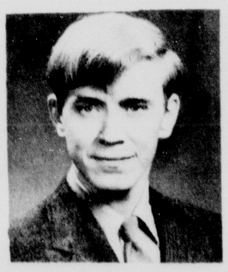
ROBERT "HODGE" DECKER PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

Loyde Dale Shaver

BRIDGER PLUMBING & HEATING

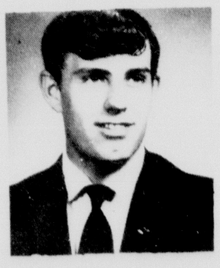
Charles Eddy Sherrod

MALCO TWINS



Bill Wayne Shipp

NATIONAL LOCK

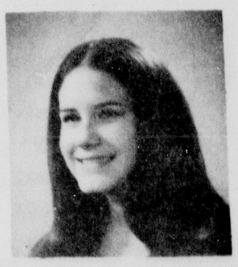


Danny Franklin Slaten

THE LITTLE BIG DOLLAR STORE

Brenda Jean Smith

SAFEWAY

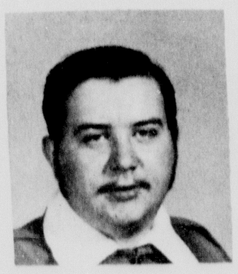


Linda J. Spitzmiller

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

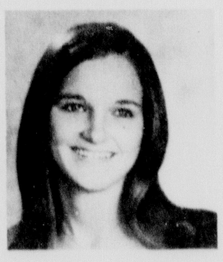
Darlene V. Stephens

H. HERB STEPHENS REAL ESTATE



Forrest Chester Stevens

SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI COOP.

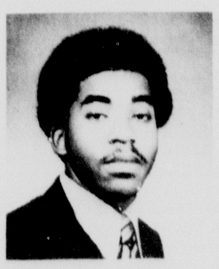


Sondra Kaye Stewart

ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE

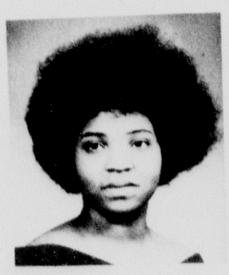
Roy V. Sugg

PROPST MOBILE HOMES



Dennis L. Sumlin

BANK OF SIKESTON



Daisie Y. Sumlin

SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL

Julia Deneke Summers

E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

Christie Ruth Swann

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Juli Tanner

JAMES' DRUG

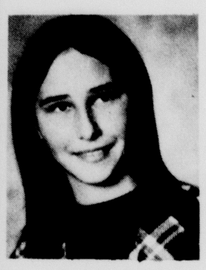
Von Braun Retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Wernher von Braun, Germanborn rocket expert, today announced his retirement as deputy associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00
See "MINI BIKE 500"
Saves! Shop— Saves!
Sale Of Sales!

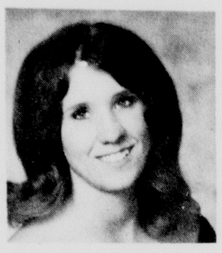
CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '72



Debbie M. Thompson
DICK MOORE MOBILE HOMES

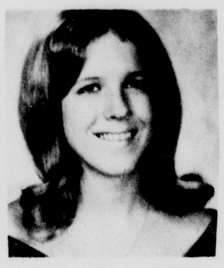
Julia Anne Thompson
RYAN CONSTRUCTION



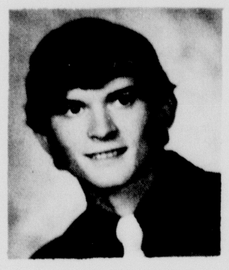
Mona Carol Thompson
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Ronald Dale Towe
HIMMELBERGER–HARRISON

Mary Etta Tucker
BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



Sylvia Baxter Tyrrell
J.C. PENNEY

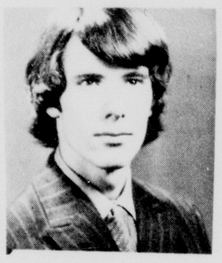


Larry Eugene Voliva
FLOWER BASKET

Mary E. Waldman
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES

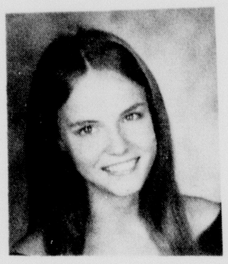
Charles T. Wallace
J&L GLASS CO.

Freddie Warren
J&L GLASS CO.



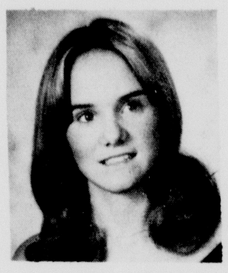
Steve Christopher James Waters
ALEX C. WATERS & SONS AUTOMATIC FIRE PROTECTION

Undra Tyrone West
BOOTHEEL DAIRY



Lee Ann Wheeler
MODERN FLOOR COVERING

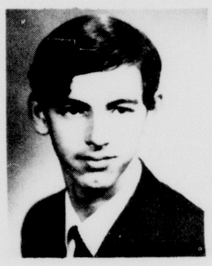
Terry Max Wilburn
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.



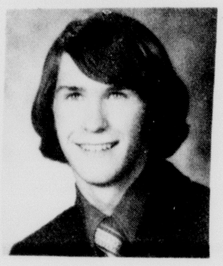
Beverly Ann Williams
WIGS UNLIMITED

Dixie Helen Williams
SCOTT-NEW Madrid-MISSISSIPPI COOP.

Gladys Williamson
HARTS BREAD



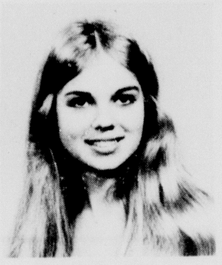
Mike D. Williamson
CAPROCO INC'



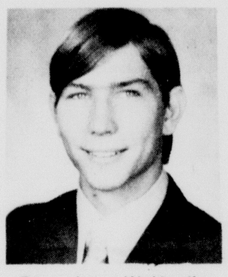
Kenneth Scott Willis
BRITTS

Pamela Sue Wilson
SCOTT - HUFF AGENCY

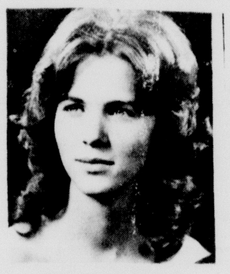
Susan Kay Wilson
WELSH FUNERAL HOME



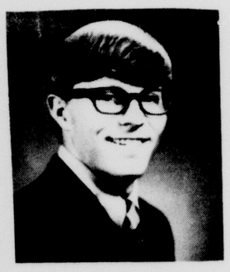
Connie S. Winkle
HIMMELBERGER - HARRISON



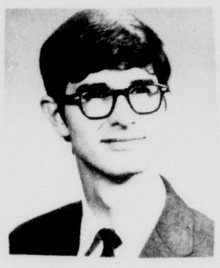
Bruce Lynn Wolferding
PROPST MOBILE HOME.



Ramona J. Wood
PIZZA INN

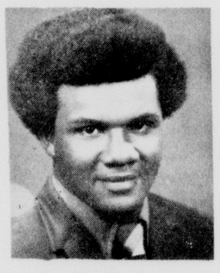


Bill R. Wooley
J&L GLASS CO.

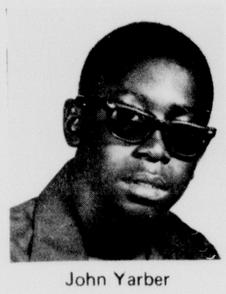


Charles E. Yant
J&L GLASS CO.

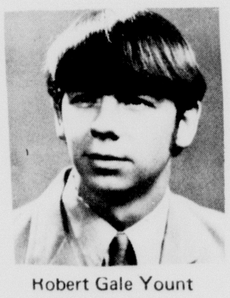
Nora Ann Yates
AAA AUTO SALVAGE



Chester E. Yarber
COFFEY'S TV & APPLIANCE



John Yarber
DAILY STANDARD



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WE WISH YOU SUCCESS

Tom Sawyer Will Return To State

JEFFERSON CITY — One of the tourists brought to Missouri this year by the Missouri Tourism Commission is no stranger to the state. His name is Tom Sawyer.

Tom, Huck Finn and other well known characters will show up in Arrow Rock this summer, where Hollywood's Apjac Productions will be making a full-length, musical version of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

Arrow Rock, a state park and historic river town northwest of Columbia, was chosen over Hannibal, the story's original setting, because it looks more like a river town of the late 1880s. Hannibal today is too modern for the movie-makers, while Arrow Rock has been preserved much the same as it was last century. Even so, several changes will be made to add authenticity. Many electrical lines will be buried, dirt will cover the main street and false building fronts will be constructed.

The Tourism Commission, State Park Board and the Governor's office have worked with Apjac officials, providing needed support and insuring that no lasting damage will be done to the historic Arrow Rock area. Far from hurting the area, Tourism Commission Director James Pasley estimates that nearly $100,000 will be spent in Mid-Missouri during production of the film.

According to Apjac officials, the entire production will be shot in Missouri. The Missouri and Lamine Rivers at Arrow Rock will be filmed to represent the Mississippi and cave sequences will be filmed at Meramec and Onondaga caves near Stanton and Sullivan.

Although the major roles in the film have not been cast yet, company officials said several hundred mid-Missouri residents may appear in the movie as extras and in secondary roles. A production office will be set up in the Columbia area soon and casting will begin for actors and extras.

A crew of about 50 craftsmen and actors will come to Missouri to make the film and will operate from Columbia, being bused daily to Arrow Rock. Actual filming is expected to begin in early July and end in early September.

When completed by Apjac, the movie will be released through United Artists. This will be the first musical version of "Tom Sawyer" and it will be the fourth time Twain's story had been made into a movie. The last time it was done was in 1937

Work Piling Up Around the Office?
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Plans For Route 162 Approved

GIDEON — Preliminary design plans for improving nearly four miles of Missouri Route 162 east of Gideon have been approved by the Missouri State Highway Commission it was reported today.

The approved plan calls for resurfacing, reconstruction in part and the replacement of bridges beginning in Gideon and proceeding easterly for 3.7 miles.

The Commission's action in approving the plan was based on studies made in the area covering highway use, facilitation of traffic movement, costs of construction and environmental concerns. Public hearings were also held to allow area residents to express their views regarding the design.

Improvements will begin at the intersection of Route 153 in Gideon and continue east along Route 162 to approximately a half- mile west of Route B. The plan calls for a 24-foot wide pavement throughout the entire project and the replacement of five bridges.

Public hearing on the project showed the majority of the people favored the proposed plan, according to the Highway Departments District 10 engineer at Sikeston, W. H. Shaw.

Most of the discussion during the hearing was centered on improving the drainage situation in the vicinity of the airport. The Commission approved a plan for a co-operative effort to improve the drainage with the adjacent owners on this portion of the improvement.

A second modification was the provision for 24- foot pavement throughout the entire project with four- foot minimum shoulders to provide uniform surface width throughout the improvement.

Armed Forces

On June 7 more than 900 first classmen, seniors, at the U. S. Naval Academy are scheduled to graduate and receive their commissions as Navy ensigns or Marine Corps second lieutenants. As each midshipman class graduates from the Academy into leadership roles, a corresponding group of male high school graduates enters Annapolis to follow in the new officers' footsteps.

Any young man between the ages of 16-21 who is interested in applying for membership in the U.S. Naval Academy class entering in June 1973 should take the American College Testing Program or selected College Entrance Examination Board tests. These test results are required for admission to the Naval Academy.

To become a member of the Academy's Class of 1977, high school juniors should write their senators or representatives to request a nomination to Annapolis. All applicants must obtain a social security number prior to taking their physical examination for the Academy and include this number as identification in the letter to their congressman.

The Naval Academy offers a wide range of engineering fields including aerospace, electrical, marine, systems and chemical engineering augmented by degree programs in such areas as oceanography, operations analysis, languages, economics and history. A total of 26 academic majors are available with more than 580 courses in the curriculum.

For further information on the different types of nominations and for answers to any questions about the Naval Academy, contact Commander Charles L. Blanton III, Blue and Gold Officer for the Southeast Missouri area, at The Daily Standard, phone 471-1137.

Marijuana Burned Near Marmaduke

MARMADUKE, Ark. — A two-acre plot of marijuana found growing two miles north of Marmaduke has been burned off, Greene County Sheriff James Cox confirmed.

The remaining marijuana was plowed under, law officials received an anonymous telephone tip several days ago that marijuana was growing in the yard and a small plot surrounding a vacant farm house about 100 yards west of Highway One.

After keeping it under observation , officers decided to burn it with gasoline. The remaining plants, scattered over the two-acre plot, were destroyed by plowing.

Cox said he was not sure if the marijuana had been planted or was growing as a wild weed.

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Pentagon Dropping 1973 Doctor Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today it is dropping the doctor draft for the coming year.

However, Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, the Defense Department's health director, said it may be necessary to draft medical men again before the current Selective Service law is due to die in mid-1973.

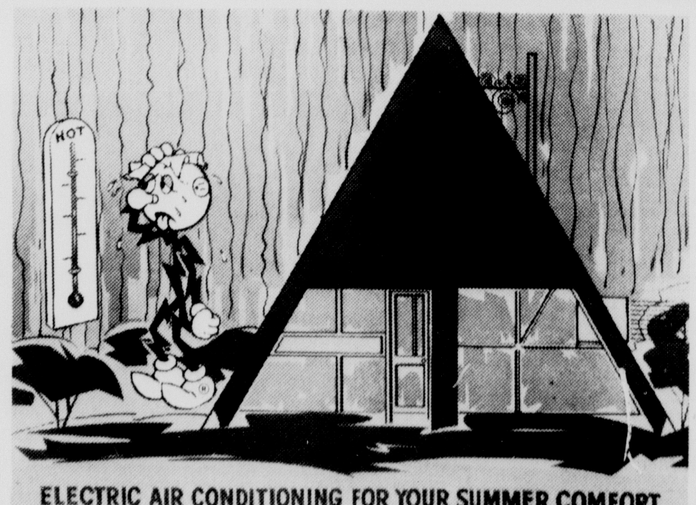
That, Wilbur said, will depend on whether Congress passes a bill offering a $200-amonth increase in special pay and retention bonuses of up to $17,000 for military doctors, dentists and other medical men.

Wilbur said the decision to do without any further drafting for the year ahead was made possible by a number of factors.

Wilbur said 1,531 medical doctors were drafted during this fiscal year that ends July 1.

New York University has an enrollment of 42,363 students.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker in Sikeston"
471-2308



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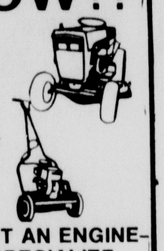

that grass can grow 6 inches in the time it takes to service your equipment during the spring rush.

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Agent Alton B. Lewis
471-8752 198 S. Stoddard
106 Link Dr. 471-2280

Just a couple more tax rises, and the cigarette controversy will be solved automatically.

* * *

The way some of us load up with groceries on a summer outing, it should be called the "pignic" season.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Ruby S. Artis, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 19th day of February, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 173, Page 315, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot Numbered Thirty-one (31) in Block Numbered Three(3) of Sunset Third (3rd) Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on June 20, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

76-82-88-94

6. Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Sleeping room for man - private entrance, bath 471-5732

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment, no children, no pets. 471-7777 471-1269

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment 471-5470

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults. 471-0416

Apartment for Rent — Furnished or unfurnished T. C. Pinkley Jr., Charles Mitchel, Realtor Office 471-5164; Home 471-5819

Furnished Apartment. Sleeping Room. Teachers. No pets. Adults. 471-1804

2- 2 room furnished apartments. No children. 471-3167

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furn. Apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854

Air conditioned furnished apartment. $100.00 per month. No children or pets. 471-5755 after 5:00 p.m.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

4 room duplex for rent. Adults. 471-0479

3 room duplex for rent - Phone 471-5096

Three room unfurnished apartment. Downstairs. Adultss $70 month. 403 Ruth St. 471-8395

4 room dwelling 804 Ruth St. Tharron E. Stallings 471-3338

9. House For Rent

2 B.R. House, 205 Bynum $80 month. 471-7777, 471-1269

3 bedroom house avail. June 16. $125. 472-0133

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Mobile home. 3 bedroom 1¾ baths, 12x 65.Available June 1 for rent. Call 471-7016

12A Musical Instru.

For Sale — 65 Year old Chickering piano Phone 471-0296

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — 16 ft. Ski boat with a 85 H.P. Mercury Motor on a tilt trailer $1095.00 472-0377 or see at 320 Marion Sikeston

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
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Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy

WORK FOR YOURSELF

Own and operate a "ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" dry cleaning store. Enjoy nice income. D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 314-725-8338

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 X 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

Antiques — Selling house and large, personel collection of antique furniture, glass, porcelain, pewtor, brass. Malden 314-276-2325

Large wood desk with center typewriter storage. Call 472-0200

New trail King Mans Bycicle 26". Also have extra wheel. Outside T.V. Antenna Largest type. $40. See at 136 School St.

For Sale — Almost new 11,500 B.T.U. Gibson Air Cond. $125.00 Call 472-0698

For Sale — Brand new Gibson Gas range. Must be sold. $150 or best offer. Delta Loan & Finance 471-2022

For Sale — 1971 Honda 471-6057

For Sale — Baldwin Electric Organ. 1 set of radio telephones. Mobile. Call 471-4741. Can be seen at 865 W. Malone

Garage Sale 201 Marion
Friday & Saturday
Misc. Items

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Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath carpet. Cabinate tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

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For Sale — Old Fashion kitchen cabinet metal top - first $10.00 gets it. 213 North West St.

For Sale — Work bench, metal frame drawer and tool rack, Presswood top. $20.00 213 North West St.

Starting May 11 — STRAWBERRIES. Pick your own C & L. Orchard on Hwy 60 west of Dexter Phone 624-3771 Bring own containers

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Tell City Furniture, America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale — 5 - 10 - 16 5 8 ply tires and wheels, fit Blazer, Jimmy, and all 4 wheel drive Chevy and GMC Pickup with 6 hole wheels. 2000 miles $375. Mike Eakins 471-5812

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For Sale — Quail, chukor and pheasant eggs and chicks. 683-6500

Slivertrol Electric trolling motor. $50. Call 471-4043

For Sale — 15' glasmaster boat, 75 H.P., motor and trailer, call 471-7563

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BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aid $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write * •RHODES• BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

For Sale — New Holley 4BBL 780 Carb. for $50.00 Call 472-0265. If no answer call again after 6:00. Also - Wanted — 1964 or newer Corvair or engine only. Will also buy wrecked Corvair .

Brand new sewing machines (5) nationally adv. brands. These are Zig-Zag Sewing machines to be sold for $39.95 cash or terms. These machines have built in controls for making button holes, decorative stitches, overcasting, and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday to 6 p.m. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Bedroom sets — Just received 5 bedroom sets in beautiful Walnut finish. These sets include a large dresser & Mirror, also a chest of drawers, double bed with headboard. To be sold for $99.95 terms available. Can be inspected at United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday Sat. to 6 p.m.

Steroes
(4) New stereo consoles equipped with AM-FM radio, B.S.R. 4 speed auto record changer, functional controls for balance, bass, treble, and A.F.C. for drift free F.M. reception, built in antenna plus many other features. These sets are finished in hand rubbed walnut $99.95 cash or terms.
1972 Component set, (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers, to be sold at $49.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday to 6 p.m.

We buy anything of value. Sikeston Pawn Shop & Trading Post. 823 W. Malone. 471-0586 or 471-8667

6000 B.T.U. Westinghouse air - conditioner. Used 1 month $100. 471-6078 after 5 p.m.

14 Situations Wanted

Will mow lawns, yard work & ..itor work. 471-2652

Young mother wants to watch small children in her home in Town & Country thru the week. Hot meals & play room. 471-8910

Wanted — Roofing - roof repairs, minor home repairs. 471-8260

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, roofing, cement - Brick & Block, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates within 25 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512 Bill Gaines

Wanted — Babysitting in my home. Call 471-8872

Carpet cleaning Steam or Shampoo method. Complete residential and commercial cleaning. Call Sikeston Delux Cleaning. 471-8330

15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent - Space for small office 2 to 3 days per week. Would consider sharing waiting room with another occupant. Contact M.F. Box 100 Daily Standard

18. Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Appliance service man Call 471-4741

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

Girl for work in composition department. Must be able to type. Part time - Apply at the Daily Standard

RETIRED? AVON shows you a wonderful way to fill leisure hours meeting friendly people, earning extra cash. It's easy and fun selling Avon products. Call for details: 472-0492 Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Reliable self-starter. District Sales . Salary plus expenses - plus car - send resume to Box JR 100, Care Daily Standard

WANT A NEW DISHWASHER to make life easier? Life can be more fun — and profitable, too — when you're an Avon Representative. Earn extra cash for a new appliance, new clothes, or a summer vacation the Avon way. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

WANTED

Caretaker couple in good health, age limit 55, no children, 2 miles from Cape Girardeau.
Residence ground building maintenance gardening, power mowing equipment, handyman type chores, house cleaning - modern 4 room living quarters furnished, Heat, air cond, utilities, $350 per month. Write Box 619 Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 giving full information.

Wanted — Complete Bookkeeper, light secretarial work, write brief resume to C & S 100 Daily Standard.

Handyman, Expanding firm, need person skilled in light repair and maintenance, start $5200. Call Mr. French. AAA Employment 335-0117 Cape Girardeau

Sales — Aggressive Business has room for ambitious person in tangible sales. Company training program, established territory. Start $5200. Call Mr. French. AAA Employment 335-0117 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Babysitter in my home for 2 children. No housework. Must be dependable. No phone. 224 Moore Ave. Hours 6:45 A.M. to 4:15 p.m.

TOP PAY
For writing stories to projected plots. No experience necessary. Not a school. For information send PRINTED name and address to Associated Writers Guild, Inc., P. O. Box 5277, Macon, Georgia 31208.

Tour Group
18 years old and over. Large Southern Firm has 5 openings for men & women. Travel 13 states and return vacations in Canada or Mexico. Average Earnings $125 weekly; New car transportation furnished. All expences paid during 2 week training period.
Must be able to leave immediately if excepted.
For interview apply Mr. & Mrs. Northdurft at El Capri Motel, Sat. Only, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Home Workers
Envelope addressers wanted. Infor. Send self -addressed envelope to Norma Jamerson, Canalou, Mo.

21. Business Opportun.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
No competition, $800 to $5,000 investment, 100% secured by product. No blue sky, no franchise fee. Exclusive territories available for dealers and distributors. Unique product in maintenance, takes the place of waxing and painting. Sold to home owners, industry, institutions and business places. For full information call or write:
TRU GRIP PLASTIC CORP.
1201 South 6th Street
Springfield, Ill 62705
A/C 217 528-9627

24. Special Services

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

PAINTING-GUTTERING-ROOFING

No job to small, all work guaranteed. R.W. Smith. 471-7758

Singer Climatic Control Dealer
SINGER Comfortmaker
Air Cond. Motors
BURDEN - McCLUNG
471-8471

BILLS REMODELING

All types of home repairs, room addition, new kitchens, bath rooms, carports, garages. 472-0855 anytime.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Byrd Auto Salvage
Used Auto Parts
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3738

Reeds Termite & Pest Control

For all your spraying needs. Termites, pest, shrubs, & trees, all work guaranteed.

Sid Reed

Licensed operator. Call collect 333-0446 or 333-2340 506 E. 18th St. caruthersville, Mo.

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

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MELODY HOMES

Erect most models in 1 day with exterior carpenter work complete. Enables you to build 10-12 homes instead of 3-4 homes with no sacrifice in per unit profit. Conventional homes with flexibility in exterior design, size and interior finish. Also applies to apartment construction.
756-5791 Call 471-3700
G. H. Starnes

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

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471-4537

* for the figure you should have
* for the comfort you need

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Margarets House of Beauty 223 S. Main 471-7226 Permanent Wave Reg. $15.00 Now $8.00

Colliers Boarding Home. Millersville, Mo. 238-3633.

S & C Painting
And Dry Wall Ceiling Blowing, Free Estimates. Call Collect Jonesboro 935-6056

Aluminum siding and carports. Patios - window awnings and storm windows G & F Builders. 471-1649

Residential Window Cleaning 8 windows inside & out - Min. $5.50 471-0949

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — 16 springing cows, Phone 314-722-5154

For Sale — 23 Hampshire Shoats. Call Lee Hardin, New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5883

For Sale — Registered 5 year old Quarter Horse Guilding. Pleasure trained, gentle. Also, saddle and bridal. 471-0125

Standing at Stud 15½ hand cross between standard breed and quarter horse. Also 2 ponies. Reasonable fee. For information contact Charles Powell. 683-8630

Bred Sows for Sale Phone 568-2369

26. Pets

A.K.C. Collie Pups. Champion Bred. $50.00 471-4328 or 471-2092

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1969 Chevelle, SS 396 4 speed, Rally wheels, yellow Black Vinal roof. $1600. Call 688-2774

Wanted — 1964 or Newer Corvair or engine only. Will also buy a wrecked Corvair Also New Holly 4BBL 780 Carb. for $50.00. Call 472-0265 If no answer call again after 6:00

FOR SALE — 1965 Pontiac Tempest, 43,000 actual miles, extra clean, A/C, automatic transmission. $550 683-3424.

1968 Ford Station Wagon County Squire, C & S Ford Tractor. 471-6166

For Sale — 1969 Chevy pickup ½ ton 6 cylinder, 26,000 miles Call 472-0803 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — '70 Elcona Trailer 12X60. 2 Bedroom on double lot. Assume Loan. 471-7711.

1968 Torino G.T. 2 door hard top. V-8 automatic Power steering. Call 683-3891

For Sale — 66 Dodge 600 391 V-8 5 speed with 2 speed rear - 34,000 rear tag 12000 Front 13' cab to tandem $1000. Hedrich Concrete 471-3378

For Sale — 1967 Pontiac G.T.O. 2 door hard top. Mag wheels, Call 667-5707

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

House trailer 12 x 60 used 4 months, set up at Mimoss Acres. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths 1971 model fully carpeted, Call Milton Ferguson 502-655-5341 or 683-3242

For sale — 1972 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-1751 by appointment only.

For Sale — New 23' travel trailer used once, save. $1000 See at 213 North West St.

8' x 38' Trailor excellent condition. $1950. 667-5543 after 3:30

For Sale — 1970 2 bedroom mobile home, completely furnished. Also included in price, 10' x 12' metal shed. Pay equity, take over loan. Call 748-5005 after 5

FARM SECTION

84 acre cattle farm. - New barn, good fences, stock ponds, fish ponds, frontage on Hwy 25, 1 mile north of Bloomfield. Has beautiful building site and city water. We have more. Phone 3782 Houston Clark. Real Estate.

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescur Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House for sale in Bertrand. Brand New 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, carpeted throughout, large kitchen & Family area, garage, central air & heat. 683-2110

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Public Lands Auction in the STATE OF FLORIDA

Yes, some government land is now being offered. For your opportunity to own a bit of paradise at a real bargain. Reply National Public Lands Information Service, P.O. Box 14199, Wash., D.C. 20044.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house, fireplace, dining area, full basement on approximately 3/4 acres land. Salcedo Road. Contact: W. C. Southern Salcedo (across from church)

For Sale — 3 bedroom house, corner lot, plus two rent houses. All located on three lots. If interested write: James Fausett. P. O. Box 181 Marston, Mo.

For Rent or Sale — 306 Bynum. 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, nice lot, clean, rent at $95.00 per month, 2 months in advance. 471-3440. 8 to 5. Frank A. Stanley Real Estate.

For Sale on N. Kingshighway - 4 year old house, 2150 sq. feet. Full basement, 2 car garage, wood fire place, fully carpeted, large 0.85 acre lot. $38.500. Net - Call for appointment. 471-1396

Dare Seed Beans, cleaned and bagged.
Roy Birk, Charleston, Mo.
683-3486

Registered Pickett 71 Soybeans, Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825
Head mobile homes
Trailer 10 x 50 1968 Century. See at 241 Harry Ave. 471-7790.

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

FOR SALE
1-2-3-4-5 ACRE MINI FARMS
We build or you build your home in the country 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District. HH Blacktop. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nites.

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres. Excellent Financing.
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045 471-1853
471-2788

For Sale — 2 bedroom house. Near school. 4 lots, Bertrand Call 683-4163

90 acres at Clinton, Ky., contact Raymond King 329 Fairview Paducah, Ky., Ph. 554-3360

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Bill Steinmeier's business and home located on Highway 51, 9 mi. NE Puxico, at the entrance to the Duck Creek Wildlife Area. Would like to sell property because our children are grown. My wife and I would like to semi-retire. Property includes Sporting Goods and Bait Shop with 290 ft. nighway frontage, 3500 sq. yards blacktop drive and parking. Pit BarBQ is a speciality. Beautiful 3 bedroom home with 1152 sq. ft. of living space carpeted throughout, stone fireplace, utility room, 2-car carport, and screened in front porch. All buildings in A-1 condition. Present business supports 2 families. Gross income increases yearly. Walk out price $65,000. You can borrow $34,000 on Real estate only, not including fixtures, inventory, or equipment. Phone 222-3314.

FOR SALE

220 acre cattle farm, well fenced and cross fenced.
Cattle barn and corral, large hay shed. Two running streams through pasture year round.
Three bedroom house, 2 acre lake.
120 acres of farm in Coastal Bermuda, 80 acres in Fescue. Will run 100 head of Brood cows and furnished enough hay to winter or will produce 25,000 bales of Coastal if not grazed. Priced $325.00 per acre, located 2½ miles south of Ethesville, Ala., Pickens County.
Financing available. Contact

S.R. GRAHAM
P.O. BOX 2081
COLUMBUS, MISS. 39701

PHONE 601-328-4602 DAY
PHONE 601-328-5622 NIGHT

YOUR TICKET TO COMFORTABLE LIVING AT PROPST MOBILE HOMES

DURING THEIR MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIAL

ALL SUNSHINE HOMES
Cammanchero Bold
Bahama Bold
Safari Bold

3 Br., 2 baths, 2 Br. 2 baths fully carpeted, 4" walls copper wiring, house type windows, House type doors, frost free refrigerator freezer, eye level oven, Bar.

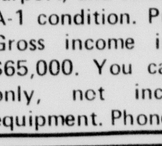
These are all 12 x 65 Homes for only $6995.00
1 Safari Bold - 12 x 60 same features as above ones.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

MON THRU FRI. 8 AM TO 8 PM
SATURDAY 8 TO 6 PM
SUNDAY 1 PM TO 6 PM

1313 E. MALONE 471-9296 SIKESTON



PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Tonight it's going to be MY turn to sleep in Mommy's place!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 27, the 148th day of 1972. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the British navy sank the German battleship Bismarck off France, with a loss of 2,300 lives. The Bismarck had been pursued more than 1,700 miles after sinking the British warship Hood three days earlier.

On this date:

In 1860, a force under the Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi invaded Sicily and captured the city of Palermo.

In 1905, a Japanese naval force wiped out a Russian fleet of 32 ships.

In 1936, the British luxury liner Queen Mary began its maiden transatlantic voyage.

In 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay was opened.

In 1954, more than 100 crewmen were killed in an explosion aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Bennington off Rhode Island.

In 1964, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru died in New Delhi.

Ten years ago: Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain blamed a six-week wave of strikes on Communists and liberals and Roman Catholic lay organizations.

Five years ago: U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said he feared war between Israel and Egypt would result from the Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"No, Henry isn't driving me anywhere . . ." "... he's taking me to the opera!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Long distance rates are up and you want their dog to say 'hello' to Grandma!"

Top Trio

PRINTED PATTERN

THE LEAST, little tops whisk you everywhere this summer! Team them with shorts, long or short skirts, pants under sun or stars. The least sewing, too — in knits.

Printed Pattern 4982: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Yardages in pattern.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Sky Scan

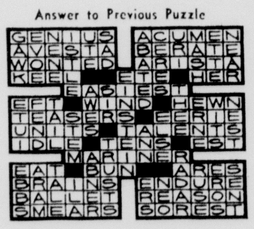
ACROSS

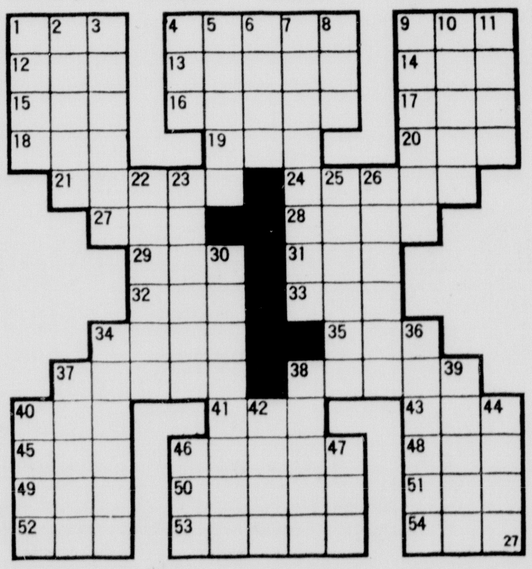
1 Northern constellation
4 "Newest" planet
9 Source of light
12 Aged
13 Christmas song
14 Venus is —— of the planets
15 Launching —— for moon trips
16 Frighten
17 Girl's name
18 Summer (Fr.)
19 Shade tree
20 Brythonic sea god
21 —— Kefauver
24 Senior
27 Rocky peak
28 Matgrass
29 Troops (ab.)
31 Town (Cornish prefix)
32 Make lace edgings
33 Transgression
34 Bristle
35 Deed
37 King of Naples (1808-15)
38 Musketeer
40 Heavy weight
41 Fish
43 Seaport (ab.)
45 Goddess of the dawn
46 Bellows
48 Woo
49 Chemical suffix
50 Asian nation
51 Gossip (dial.)
52 Type of boat
53 Property item
54 Oriental coin

DOWN

1 Easy gait
2 Flush with success
3 Most unusual
4 Pieces (ab.)
5 Openwork fabrics
6 Soviet river
7 Afflicts
8 Bullfight cheer
9 Dirtied
10 Beneath
11 Approach
22 Seesaw
23 Printing mistakes
25 Lasso
26 Saturate
30 Depots
34 Early evening
36 Hurls
37 Secondary planets
38 Eagle's nest
39 Froth
40 Short-necked river duck
42 Fathers (coll.)
44 Adolescent year
46 Narrow inlet
47 Was seated

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Enjoy	31 To	61 Fleshy
2 Personal	32 Win	62 Whispers
3 Life	33 One	63 Desires
4 Magnetism	34 Be	64 Your
5 Work	35 Who	65 Any
6 Love	36 Friends	66 A
7 Harder	37 Heart	67 Sweet
8 You	38 Free	68 Under
9 What	39 Be	69 Nothings
10 Appears	40 Put	70 Better
11 Should	41 Keep	71 Favor
12 Beware	42 Kept	72 Are
13 And	43 Ideas	73 Free
14 Hold	44 Emotions	74 From
15 Change	45 Will	75 Publicity
16 Check	46 For	76 In
17 Gaiety	47 By	77 Across
18 And	48 And	78 Doubt
19 Conferences	49 Of	79 Money
20 Refreshing	50 Being	80 Be
21 Tendency	51 If	81 Is
22 Soars	52 The	82 Worries
23 Of	53 Programs	83 Good
24 Back	54 Too	84 Likely
25 Should	55 Contacts	85 Sensible
26 The	56 Opposition	86 On
27 Of	57 You	87 Sweeter
28 You	58 Quick	88 Friend
29 Results	59 Turns	89 Control
30 Be	60 In	90 Trigger

5/28

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
2- 4-22-40
43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
12-23-33-35
62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
16-21-31-34
54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
8-11-30-38
49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
15-27-37-46
52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
28-32-36-47
50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
19-25-39-42
73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
1- 3- 6-17
18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
41-44-48-61
63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
14-24-51-57
72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
5- 7-13-26
29-45-80-87

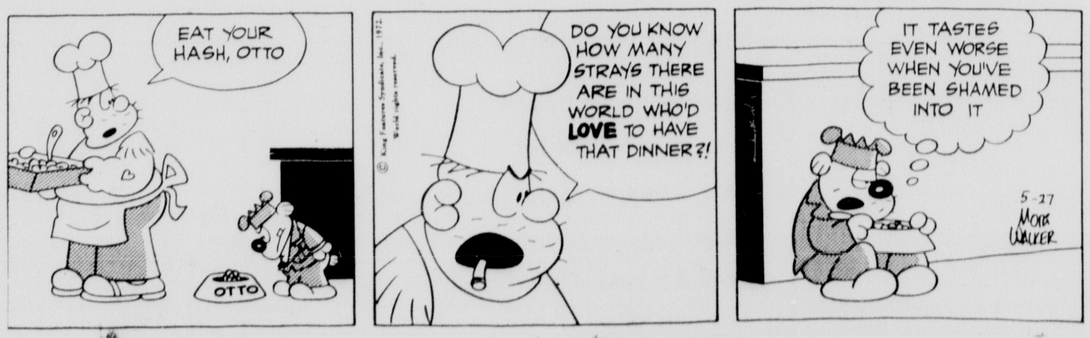
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
9-10-56-59
60-64-71

Good Adverse Neutral

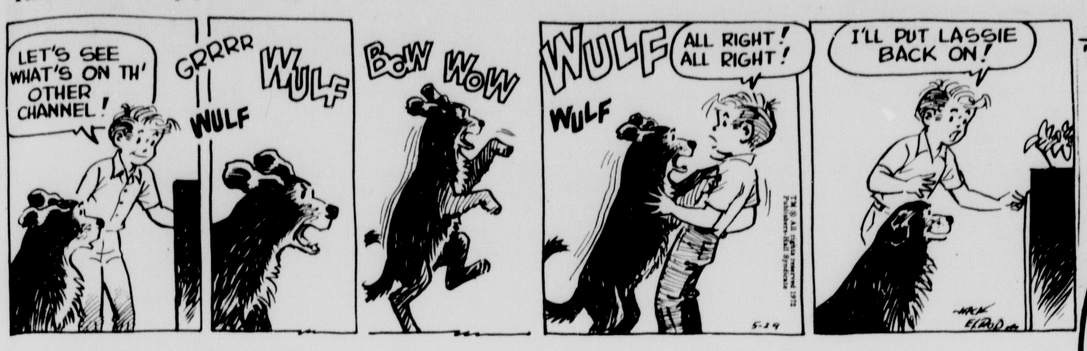
SU28

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

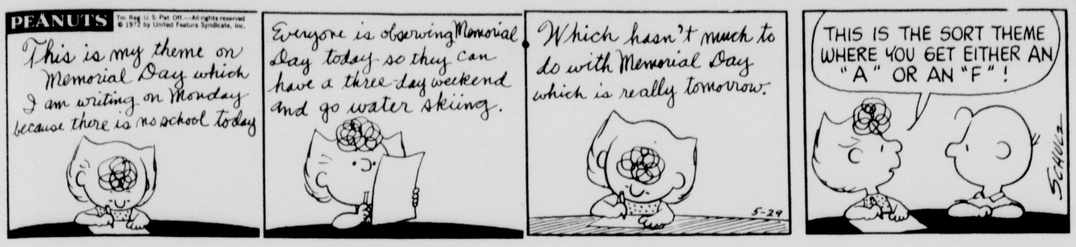
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Billy's blue pants are in his middle drawer... Dolly's green jumper is on a hanger in the utility room...Hurry! The bus will be there in five minutes!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"He's at a nice, comfortable age . . . old enough to be a nuisance and too young to spank!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Let's Go Fishing

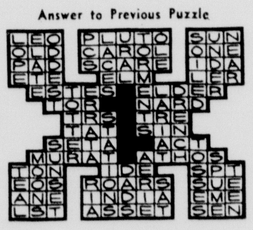
ACROSS

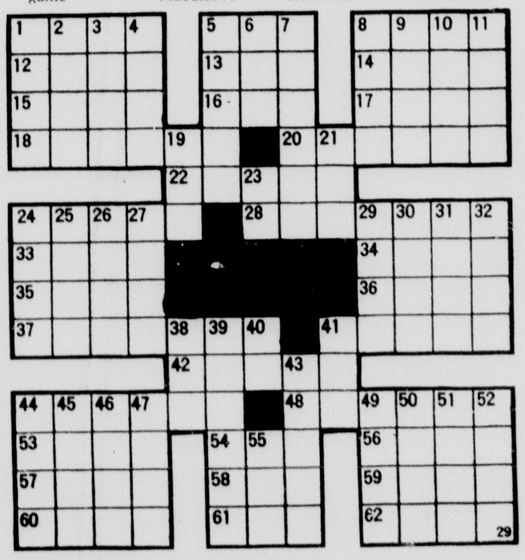
1 Fresh-water fish
5 North Atlantic fish
8 Perchlike fish
12 Operatic solo
13 Mountain (comb. form)
14 Seed covering
15 Secluded valley
16 Unit of reluctance
17 Genipap wood
18 Game fish
20 Edible fish
22 Mountain lions
24 Subside
28 Makes possible
33 Minus
34 Ancient string instrument
35 Feminine name
36 Sea eagle
37 Pantomime game
41 Notions
42 Made docile
44 Fish of carp family
48 Railway station porter
53 Presently
54 High rocky hill
56 Genus of true olives
57 Italian coin
58 Mariner's direction
59 Auricles
60 Cleansing material
61 Primary color
62 Blemish

DOWN

1 Bounders
2 Space
3 Small stream
4 Tropical tree
5 Horn-shaped
6 Native metal
7 Kind of coat sleeve
8 Orb
9 Russian inland sea
10 Without (Latin)
11 Narrow board
19 Unclose (poet.)
21 Free country (ab.)
23 Myself
24 Fish sauce
25 Feminine nickname
26 Fictional dog
27 Former Russian ruler
29 Lost blood
30 Used to attract fish
31 Italian volcano
32 Observes
38 Took food
39 Snakebird
40 Printing measure
41 Cyprinoid fisl
43 Strayed
44 Salts (chem.)
45 Fresh-water mussel
46 Girl's name
47 To rap
49 Female deer (pl.)
50 Applaud
51 Air (prefix)
52 Ago
55 Individual

Answer to Previous Puzzle





They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, May 29, the 150th day of 1972. There are 216 days left in the year. This is Memorial Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1453, Constantinople, capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Turks. The date is listed by some historians as the end of the Middle Ages.

On this date:

In 1736, the American patriot, Patrick Henry, was born in Hanover County, Virginia.

In 1790, Rhode Island became the last of the 13 original colonies to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1848, Wisconsin joined the Union as the 30th state.

In 1917, the 35th American president, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1943, the Americans defeated the Japanese in the Pacific war Battle of Attu in the Aleutions.

In 1953, Edmond Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the top of the world's highest mountain, Mt. Everest.

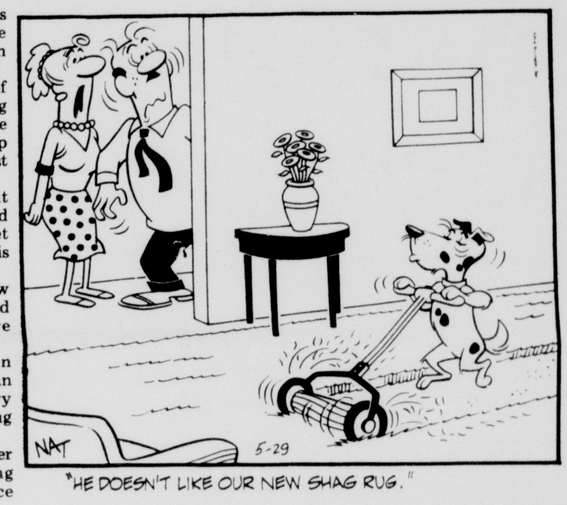
Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy celebrated his 45th birthday at a quiet family dinner party at his estate near Middleburg, Va.

Five years ago: Tension grew in the Middle East as Arab and Israeli gunners exchanged fire along the Gaza Strip.

One year ago: The Pentagon said that every American discharged from the military service would be tested for drug addiction.

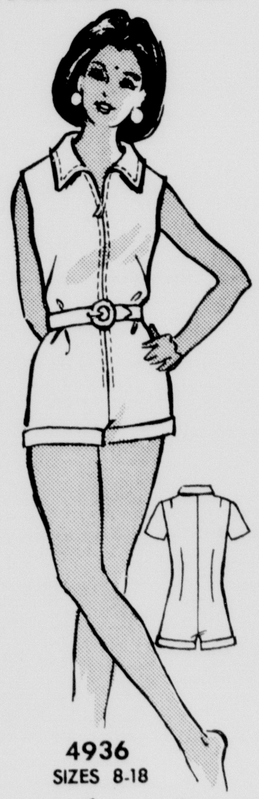
Today's birthdays: Dancer and choreographer Pearl Lang is 50. Comedienne Beatrice Lillie is 74.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



"HE DOESN'T LIKE OUR NEW SHAG RUG."

PRINTED PATTERN



Play it light and lively on the tennis court or patio in this zippy short playsuit. No waist seams — all straight sewing! Belt it or not.

Printed Pattern 4936: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅛ yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK— cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"How about a nice autobiography? They're high on the fiction list this season!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Beware	31 Who	61 On	
2 Be	32 Do	62 Parents	
3 Take	33 Pay	63 Older	
4 Red	34 Emphasis	64 That	
5 Of	35 About	65 Or	
6 You	36 That	66 Receptive	
7 You've	37 Pleasure	67 Interfere	
8 People	38 Try	68 Money	
9 Will	39 Go	69 On	
10 One	40 Smart	70 Many	
11 Willing	41 Some	71 With	
12 Chance	42 To	72 Other's	
13 Make	43 Respect	73 Insincere	
14 Nothing	44 Someone	74 Immediate	
15 Probably	45 Taking	75 Compromises	
16 For	46 Prove	76 Folks	
17 Be	47 Not	77 Expenses	
18 Letter	48 Is	78 Toes	
19 Transact	49 Is	79 And	
20 To	50 On	80 Are	
21 Don't	51 To	81 Private	
22 Conscientious	52 Shares	82 Encourages	
23 Granted	53 Yourself	83 Prescribed	
24 A	54 To	84 Personal	
25 To	55 And	85 Investigating	
26 Allow	56 Deal	86 Matters	
27 Certain	57 Step	87 You	
28 Be	58 Halfway	88 Surprised	
29 Day	59 Treatment	89 Superiors	
30 Congenial	60 Evasive	90 Medicine	

5/30

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
17-22-35-45
59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
1- 5-10-31
49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
7-12-20-46
53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
33-43-54-62
63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
2-11-25-39
58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
21-26-37-42
67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
4-18-29-34
48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
38-47-51-57
69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
6-19-24-40
56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
8- 9-15-28
30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
3-14-16-23
32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
13-27-36-44
52-74-77

2T

Tracts To Be Bought For Urban Renewal

CHARLESTON — Commissioners have set a value of $155,465 on 17 tracts of land to be purchased by the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority from Ambrose and Dorothy Telker.

The commissioners, L. D. Davis Jr., Thomas Bennett and Joseph A. Webb, were appointed by Judge Marshall Craig after a condemnation suit was filed in Circuit Court. Their report was filed with Ellis W. Howlett, clerk of the Court, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Telker have 10 days from the date they receive notification of the report in which to file an appeal.

Largest single tract involved in the suit includes the row of houses on West Marshall Street known as "Telker's Row." The commissioners set a value of $42,500 on the tract, described as Lots 1 through 21, inclusive, of Block 1, Telker's Addition, or as Parcel 39-1 on the Urban Renewal maps.

Two other pieces of property were acquired this week by the Urban Renewal Authority.

Lot 3, Block 17 in Bedford's Addition was purchased from W. H. and Lillian Winchester for "$10 and other good and valuable considerations." Lot 12, Block 2, Telker's Addition, was purchased from Mattie Wilson for $10 plus other good and valuable considerations.

How to mistake a Realtor for someone who isn't.

It's simple, if you think that everyone in real estate is a Realtor. But it's not the case.

You see, a Realtor isn't just anyone in real estate. He's the professional in real estate who is pledged to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

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So when you're looking through these classified pages, look first for a Realtor. Someone who'll look after your best interests.

SIKESTON BOARD OF REALTORS

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Somebody good to have working for you.

Wolfsberger To Raise Campaign Funds For Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Don L. Wolfsberger of St. Louis has been named supervisor of fund raising for the Nixon campaign in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio.

Maurice Stans, chairman of the finance committee to re= elect the president, announced the appointment.

Wolfsberger formerly was finance chairman for the Missouri Republican state committee and is a political ally of St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Ross. He is president of the United Food and Packaging Corp. and UnitedFood Products.

MRS. ARILLA MEATTE WILLIS, 101, of Caraway, Ark., grand daughter of Edward Meatte, one of the founders of Portageville, is interviewed by Marshall Dial, Portageville centennial chairman.

Woman, 101, Recalls Early Portageville Days

By NADINE TOWNSEND

PORTAGEVILLE -- Mrs. Arilla "Arlie" Meatte Willis, 101, of Caraway, Ark., granddaughter of Edward Meatte, one of the founders of a trading post in 1848 which in 1872 became Portageville, has given an account of the life, events and people of nearly a century ago.

Interviewed by Marshal Dial, centennial chairman, Mrs. Willis recalled the pioneer families of Pikey, LeSieurs, and DeLisle.

A daughter of Olive and Modest Pikey Meatte, she was born and reared in Portageville. Among her memories of the settlement of 200, she told of a flood in 1880, a major fire in 1890 and her schooling, which consisted of studies in history, geography, arithmetic and in blue back spelling books.

Mrs. Willis recalled the community of Point Pleasant and the families of Mott, Yount, Maclin and Williams, who settled there. Travel to Point Pleasant from Portageville, about seven or eight miles she said, was over a log road called the shell road.

Most of the settlers were hunters and trappers, who took hides and furs to New Madrid to be shipped to market by Mississippi River boats, Mrs. Willis recalled. One of the merchants in New Madrid she remembers was Dave Mann who, she said, had a store "with everything." Another New Madrid settler she remembers was Joe Weigle.

The interview with Mrs. Willis developed with the observance of the city's 100th anniversary after a letter was received from a daughter of Mrs. Willis, who did not know of the centennial observance.

Two Retiring Teachers Honored

MALDEN — Mrs. Cecil Howard and Mrs. Elson Provance have retired as teachers for the Malden R-1 School District, effective at the close of the 1971-72 school year.

The two teachers have each taught in the Malden School District 18 years.

Mrs. Howard has completed 28 years of service in the teaching field, 18½ years of which she taught in the Malden R-1 School District. Prior to coming to Malden she taught in the Craig School District; Providence School District; and the Snider School District.

Mrs. Howard has taught in every building in the Malden school system, with the exception of the new 6th grade wing, and has taught courses in Reading; Spelling; Social Studies; and English.

She is a member of the Oak Grove Southern Baptist Church, located three miles northwest of Clarkton; and the Malden Business and Professional Womens Club. She was named BPW Woman of the Year ofor 1972.

Mrs. Howard, and her husband, live at Clarkton, and they are the parents of four children, Kenneth, K.C., Cecillia and Ann. Kenneth, their eldest son, is a member of the administrative staff of Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff, where he teaches Business Agriculture. Two of the children, K. C. and Cecilia reside in Clarkton; and Ann reside in Illmo- Scott City, where as a Home Economics major, she is a substitute teacher.

Mrs. Provance has elected to retire from the teaching profession after completing 23 years of service in the field. She spent 18 years of her career teaching in the Malden R-1School District, and taught in the Providence School District; New Hope School District; and Dowdy School District prior to coming to Malden. She has taught the 5th Grade for the full 18 years at Malden.

Mrs. Provance and her family reside on Route 1, Clarkton, in the rural area between Clarkton and Campbell, where her husband is engaged in farming.

Tom, Stu Back Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The vote on the 63-15 roll call by which the Senate Wednesday passed the compromise $21.3 billion higher education bill included:

Democrats for passage: Eagleton and Symington of Missouri.

OSCO Drug

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OPEN ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY MAY 29

Buy Three Gallons And Receive The Fourth Gallon Free!

SAVE 25%

5.99 Gallon

4 Gallons Regular 23.96, During This Sale Only $17.97!

Choose from Jet White Alkyd with it's chemical ingredient of Busan 11 that fights mildew by deterring it's growth, or Jet White Latex with it's mild odor and easy soap and water clean-up. Both flow on new or prepainted surfaces easily, dripless, and Evans Jet White is non-chalking and non-yellowing too. Evans Jet White provides good value coverage for your house, your fences, your outbuildings – all around your home!

Alum, Extension Ladders

16' Aluminum, Regular $15.98

13.88 ea.

Extends to a maximum working length of 13', w! non-scuff tops & non-skid feet, won't rust, rot or corrode.

Handyman Step Ladders

Regular $2.59

1.99

Sturdy wood construction, really handy for reaching those "unreachables" in your kitchen or storage areas.

EVANS Porch And Floor Enamel

5.66 Gal.

Ruff & Tuff protection for your floors, inside and out! 6 Correlated colors to accent your home.

EVANS Redwood Stain

3.99 Gal.

Surprise! You can use it on your patio furniture without the old problem of having it chalk onto your clothes. Easy soap & water clean-up too!

EVANS Interior Flat Wall Latex

3.44 Gal.

Freshen up those tired, drab walls with new dripless Evans Paint. Choose from America's favorite colors plus easy soap & water clean up.

EVANS Full Quart Antique Kits

4.33 ea.

Create something beautiful! EVERYTHING you need to antique up to 100 sq. ft. in your choice of 13 colors.

Just Say Charge It!
Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded

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supermarket of lumber and building materials

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OPEN 7:30 TIL 5:00 PM

FRIDAY TIL 8PM SATURDAY TILL 4PM

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MARTIE. HE USED UP HIS LAST CHANCE. EXCEPT ONE,

CALLED JIM.

Kicked out of the house. Busted twice for drugs. Martie thought he'd had it. Nowhere to go. Nobody to talk to. Nobody to care.

Except for Red Cross Volunteer Jim Osborne. Martie can talk to Jim. About cars, rock music. And drugs.

Who's Jim? Just a guy who wants to help. A man who knows how to listen. A guy who cares enough to get involved with a downtown clinic that trains volunteers to help kids with drug problems. He's a Red Cross Volunteer. Trained in the ways that can help a confused kid latch onto a stronger sense of himself and his possibilities.

Red Cross Volunteers – America's best neighbors – are the backbone of hundreds of different services, all across the country. People who give their time. And themselves.

Maybe you don't have the hours to give to the Red Cross this month

But think. Where *do* you fit in?

The American Red Cross.

PEOPLE LIKE YOU HELPING PEOPLE LIKE YOU.

advertising contributed for the public good

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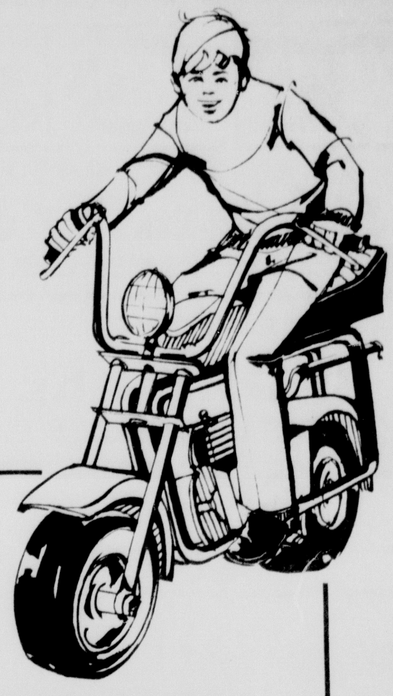
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

- - Presents - -

Mini Bikes on the Go!



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CHRIS YOUNG'S

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SAVE ON YOUR NEEDS.
THERE'S SOMETHING GOING ON ALL DAY
FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

"COME TO THE MALL"
"YOU'LL LIKE IT"

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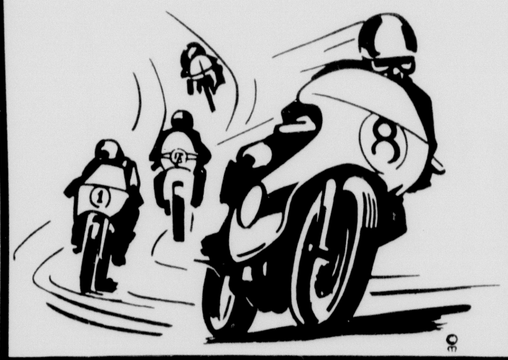

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INCLUDE ALL AGES (BOYS & GIRLS) TO AGE 14

MEMORIAL DAY MINI 500

KIDS BRING YOUR MINI BIKES KIDS BRING YOUR MINI BIKES
TO KINGSWAY MALL MONDAY AT 2:00 P.M.

THIS IS YOUR FIRST CHANCE TO RIEE YOUR MINI BIKES UNDER POLICE SUPERVISION AND SHOW YOUR PARENTS HOW YOU QUALIFY IN SAFETY & PROFICIENCY.

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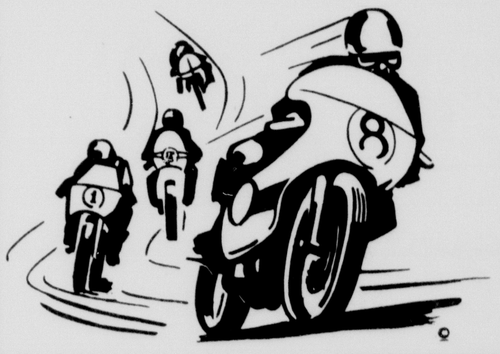

2:00 PARADE LED BY OFFICERS AND PATROL CAR

2:30 (APROX.) BRIEF TALK BY PATROLMAN COUCH ON

THE SAFETY AND OPERATING REQUIREMENTS OF MINI BIKES

"QUALIFIER" WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR PRIZES

"3 SAFETY" HELMETS USA APPROVED GIVEN AWAY

QUALIFIACTION TRIALS FOR MINI BIKES

3 CLASSES: MINI—50CC—70CC

QUALIFIERS AT THE TRIALS GET TO RIDE THE PROFICIENCY COURSE UNTIL (APROX.) 3:55 PM

AND

A CHANCE AT THE DRAWING OF 3 PRIZES WHICH ARE SAFETY HELMETS VALUED AT $25.00 A PIECE

"FREE" **GRAND PRIZE DRAWING OF MINI BIKE AT 4:00 PM** "NOTHING" TO BUY

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MEMORIAL DAY

MONDAY, MAY 29 SPECIALS

GOURMET CAST
IRONWARE
SET OF 3 IRON SKILLETS
$3.33

1/4" FURY ELECTRIC
DRILL
(LIMIT 1) **$4.95**

PFLUEGER M4 ELECTRIC TROLLING
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50 CT.
STYRO CUPS
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3.5 HP ESKA OUT BOARD
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8 OZ.
PEPSI
6 BOTTLE CARTON
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14 FT ALUM.
JON BOAT
$74.88

5 HP ESKA OUTBOARD
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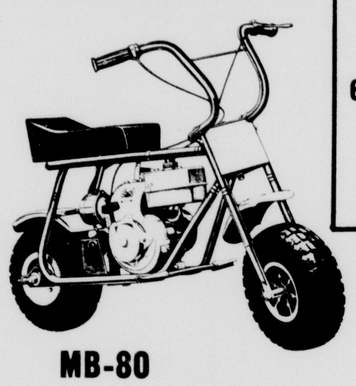
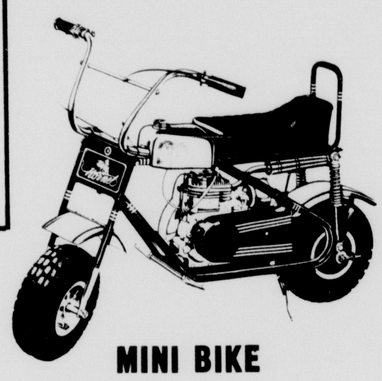
$118.88



MB-80
MINI-BIKE
TORQUE CONVERTER DRIVE
LIST $214.95
$174.88

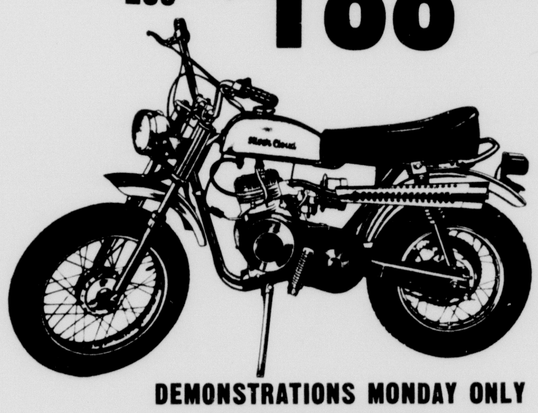


MINI BIKE
THE **HORNET**
MB-90
TORQUE CONVERTER DRIVE
4HP
LIST $239.95 **$188.88**

16 FT. ALU.
JON BOAT
$88.88

7 HP ESKA OUTBOARD
MOTOR
$148.88

SILVER CLOUD
TRAIL BIKE
TORQUE CONVERTER DRIVE
LIST $279.95 **$238.88**



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SILVER CLOUD MINI BIKE

BOAT
TRAILER
$88.88

12 FT. ALUM.
JON BOAT
$64.88

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TRAILER
$137.88

ALUM. FOLDING
COTS
WITH MATTRESS
$6.88

NASH MERCURY
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ELECTRIC ICE CREAM
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AMERICAN
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28 OZ.
COKE
NO RETURN BOTTLE
2/39c

TOMS TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS
8 OZ. BAG **3/$1.00**

1 GAL
COLEMAN
FUEL
77c

AIR MATTRESS
67c

Even In May Student Can Be Motivated

COLUMBIA — Student motivation reaches a low ebb in May. As spring blossoms into warm, lazy days, university professors are faced with a persistent concern – how to motivate learning amidst all the distractions and fatigue.

When Dr. Edward R. Ames, associate professor of veterinary microbiology at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Veterinary Medicine, was faced with this problem, he conducted an experiment to turn traditional teacher- directed instruction into a learner - directed environment. The objective was to evaluate self- study learning techniques in an equine parasitology course at the Veterinary School by 61 sophomore students who were approaching academic apathy after eight months of intensive study.

Dr. Ames presented the experiment and results in a paper titled "Toward Learning Mastery -- A Way to Begin" before the Health Sciences Communications Association in Toronto, Canada, in May.

"Veterinary clients expect, and deserve, a mastery level of competence comparable to what an individual requires from a surgeon," Dr. Ames says. "Visualize being operated on by a surgeon who received a 77 per cent in surgery and an 82 in aseptic technique."

The learning - mastery technique is based on the premise that the surgeon or veterinarian must master certain knowledge and skills to perform satisfactorily. The student of these professions is told what he must master in the form of course objectives. Instructional resources then provide the student with two or more channels for obtaining the necessary information, such as notes, texts, specimens or autotutorial aids.

In Dr. Ames's experiment, equine parasitology material was divided into six segments. Mimeographed lecture notes, behavioral objectives, textbook readings, parasite specimens, and an autotutorial color- slide and tape program were included in each minicourse. Students who had formerly been required to attend two hours of lecture and two hours of laboratory each week spent only one hour in required class meetings and an optional hour in goup discussion each week with Dr. Ames. He was available for individual consultation at least three hours each day.

Test scores and student attitude at the completion of the course segment were used to assess improved motivation and learning. To insure that test questions adequately covered the course material, four teaching parasitologists from different schools evaluated the objectives, learning resources and tests used by Dr. Ames.

At the completion of the equine parasitology section, all 61 students achieved scores of 90 or above on the tests. This included students who had maintained "C" or average grades since they had entered Veterinary School.

All the students used each autotutorial program in the six mini- courses at least once. Attendance at the optional discussions increased from one-fifth of the class at the first session to onehalf the students at the last session. Dr. Amers observed more students studying together in small groups than he had previously seen in three years of teaching experience.

Dr. Ames says, "Weekly tests motivated students to keep up with the subject material. The increased freedom could lead to spring- fever disaster without periodic accountability. Prior knowledge of test questions through course objectives reduced anxiety overgrades. Their ability to second guess me wasn't a factor."

"The experiment indicates that students can be motivated to study, even in May, and that students prefer less note taking time in the classroom and more freedom to study when and how it suits them best.

Citizens Lobby Gains Teacher Assn. Support

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Citizens Lobby reports that it has received endorsements from presidents of three major teachers' associations in Missouri.

Carl Wilson of Columbia, lobby chairman, said support has come from presidents of the St. Louis Suburban Teachers Association, the St. Louis Teachers Association and the Greater Kansas City Teachers Association.

Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

When someone comes to your door selling something, what is your reaction? Some people are irritated by it, some welcome it and a great many more say they WOULD welcome such opportunity to buy at home if they could be sure of the seller and his product.

Letters from readers indicate this problem exists all over the country -- in cities, suburbs and rural areas. And the unhappy fact is that there ARE some fraudulent products and salespeople, along with the many reputable and honest ones.

Direct selling has become an important method of retailing.. Both the door- to -door and the "party-plan" approach are big business. As a profession, this kind of selling is providing respectable income to some million and a half Americans today.

Yet it creates problems too. In Virginia, for example, the Director of Consumer Affairs says in that state one source of trouble is the difficulty a consumer has in knowing whether he or she has the right to cancel a contract made at home, under the new law giving a customer three days to change his mind.

Checking with the State's Division of Consumer Affairs is the best answer in such a situation.

Other causes of consumer complaints are magazine subscription appeals based on "sympathy.. for charities, the handicapped, or students; cookware offers that either claim magical properties for the product or tie up the homemaker (or her daughter) in long costly contracts; or offers of quick home improvements, "free" books or other products which either are phony, poor quality, or are never delivered.

What can we do about this growing problem of sorting out the useful and desirable sellers from the questionable ones?

The best answer I have seen is in the organization called the Direct Selling Association (DSA), composed of around 100 companies who manufacture and sell products or servises direct to the consumer.

For some time they, along with the Federal Trade Commission and the country's Better Business Bureaus have studied the problem and proposed cures. What the DSA has now done, as a result, is to set up a really tough and strict code of ethics for its members.

The procedure includes quick and effective machinery for handling complaints against any member charged with violating the code or indulging in any kind of unlawful or deceptive practice. He either corrects his actions or his case is turned over to a law-enforcement agency.

These members of DSA want to make it safe and satisfactory for you to buy in your own home when you choose to do so. Their new code is a guarantee to you, the country's consumer buyers, that their member companies offer only products and services that are accurately represented by their prices, grades, make and performance.

They also require that companies that give a guarantee with the sale give it in writing, spell out its provisions and live up to its terms. Another requirement is that the seller must be given a written receipt at time of purchase or of delivery. The receipt must specify how much the customer is to pay and the name and address of the salesman, or the firm whose products he is selling, who should be considered responsible for those products and the terms.

The DSA says it wants American consumers to know that none of their members will be allowed to get away with any infringement of their code or any kind of unlawful or deceptive practice.

They have a leaflet titled "DSA Opens the Door to Consumer Protection." It's free, but enclose a long, stamped and self- addressed envelope when you send for a copy. The address is: Direct Selling Association, Dept. FS, 1730 M Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

You might ask, too, for a list of DSA members so you can check who follows the new code and who doesn't.

You can also use this same address to send inquiries or complaints regarding any experience with direct in-home selling. But remember that this whole new approach to safe and efficient buying at home won't work unless all of us do our part -- to buy carefully, to resist pressure, to study any sales agreement or contract and request written identification of any direct seller.

The Navy Nurse Corps has 2,300 servicewomen.

We're open Monday with big Memorial Day specials you'll never forget!! Shop JCPenney 10 to 6.

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

MEN'S SUITS

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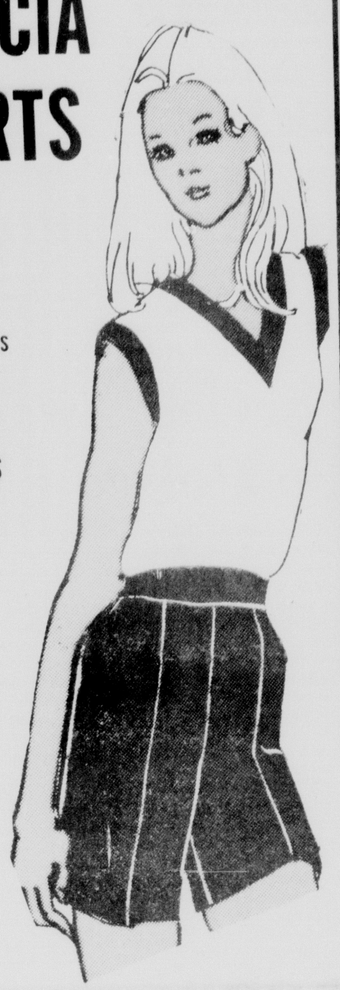

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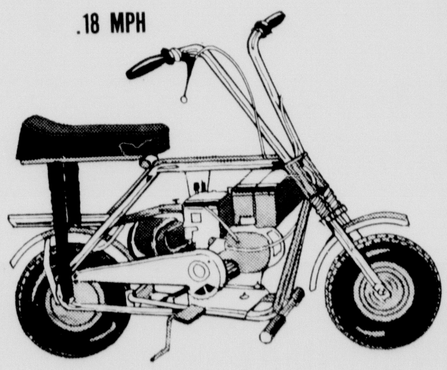

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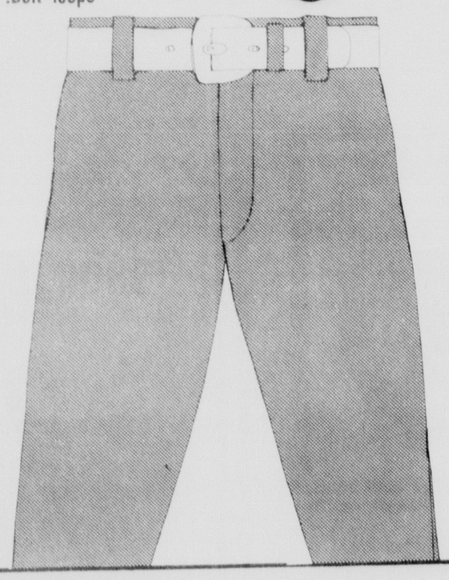
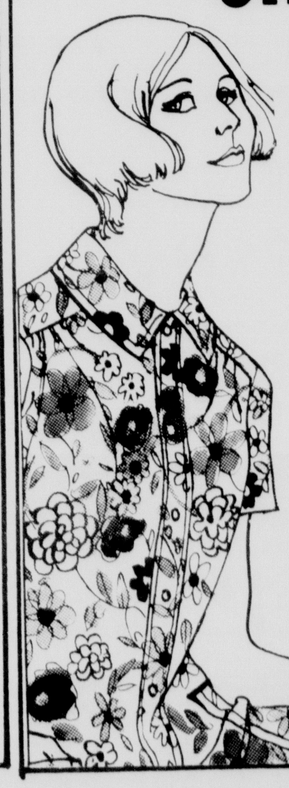


WOMEN'S SHIFTS



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.Assorted sizes

3.99

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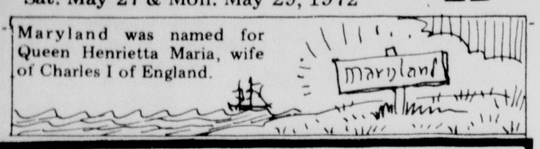
SHOP MEMORIAL DAY 10-6

Maryland was named for Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I of England.



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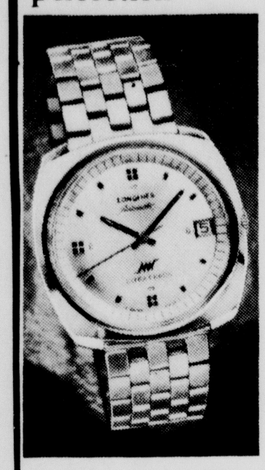

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Stainless steel case with matching bracelet. $
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LONGINES — Chosen to Time the 1972 Olympic Games — Munich

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LONGINES — Chosen to Time the 1972 Olympic Games — Munich

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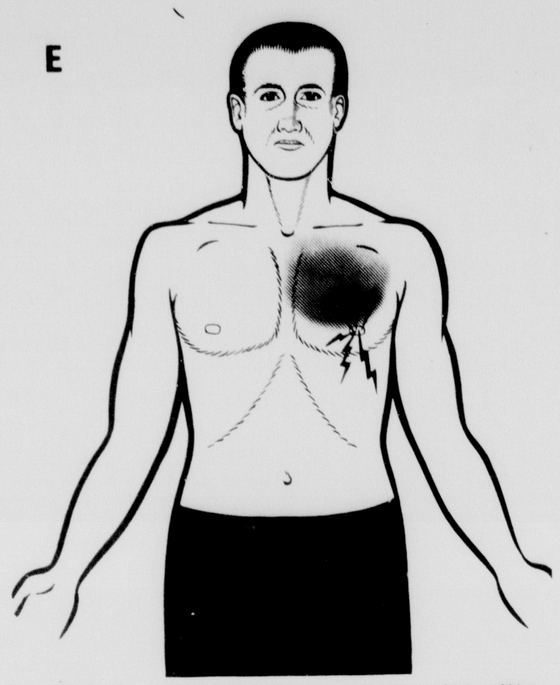
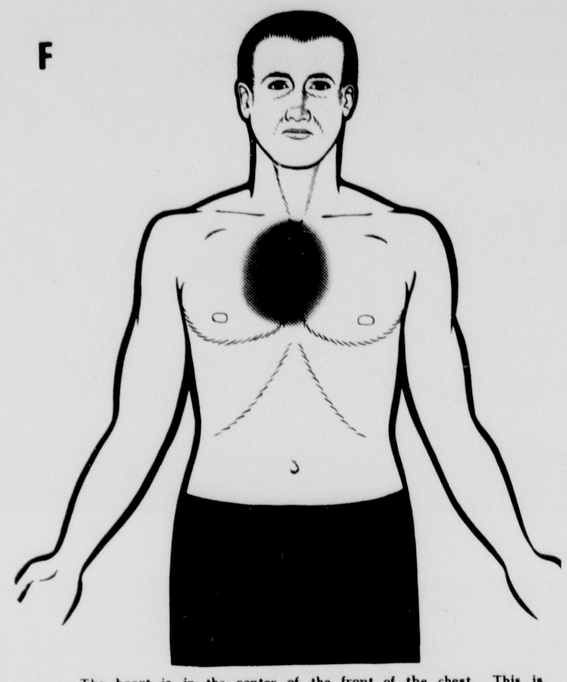


Pain area on the drawing indicates a soreness or sharp, jabbing discomfort near the left breast, often experienced by tense persons, which can be mistaken for early warning signs of heart attack. However, ANY chest pain should be checked by a doctor.

Early Warning — Article III
Caption — Chest wall pain

F



The heart is in the center of the front of the chest. This is where the early warning pain or discomfort of heart attack most often occurs, as indicated by shaded area on this drawing. Extent may be smaller at onset.

Early Warning — Article III
Caption — Medium chest pain

Heart Warning Sign Can Be Under Necktie

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Missouri is the Show-Me State. If you asked most anyone to show you how to give the pledge of allegiance, standing with hand over heart, chances are he'd reach for his left shirt pocket.

And he'd be wrong.

The heart is almost exactly in the center of the front of the chest, it is stressed in a Missouri Heart Association heart attack early warning signs educational project now under way.

Or, "under the necktie," as one physician put it for the Heart Fund - financed campaign for a Missouri rural-urban mix of about a million population.

Location of the heart is basic to the teaching project because that's where pain signaling a heart attack most frequently begins.

In about 70 percent of cases, the first feeling in the chest is one of pressure, according to the Early Warning Signs Physicians' Advisory Committee.

However, it can be a sensation of fullness, squeezing, or aching.

The pain usually intensifies as it spreads. It may be persistent. It may gradually decrease or go away, only to return. Pain can come during rest or exercise, day or night.

Pain may extend into one or both arms or into the neck and/or jaws -- these are the most common areas to combine with chest pain.

However, pain also may penetrate to the abdomen or back. There may be sweating, shortness of breath, vomiting or nausea.

On the other side of the symptom coin, a physician tells of a dull discomfort in the left chest, with sharp, jabbing pain. This often is found in tense persons and is mistaken for a heart attack.

A physician told of one hospitalized patient who had experienced such pain periodically for 30 years. He had led a sheltered life because he feared it was heart pain.

"This is one kind of chest pain that it is a pleasure to treat," said another physicain. "You can't cure it because you usually cannot change the nervous makeup of an individual, but you can certainly make the patient happy by convincing him he is not about to die of a heart attack."

In reacting after the first 30 days of the Missouri project, a few physicians complained about patients with this chest wall pain of nervous origin being attracted by the program.

Other doctors replied it was well for such patients to be checked and reassured.

Any discomfort in the chest, committee members emphasized, should be checked by a physician or at a hospital.

Service Award To Police Chief

PORTAGEVILLE — Police Chief Joe Moore was presented the Jaycee Distinguished Service award for outstanding service to the community at the annual Jaycee officer installation and awards banquet Thursday.

Other awards went to Mackie Springer, outstanding first year Jaycee; and Robert Gremore, outstanding veteran Jaycee.

Officers installed were president, Ronnie Marler, Succeeding Fred Alexander; First Vice President Robert Carter; Second Vice President Mackie Springer; secretary Ronnie Gooch; Treasurer Jerry Pattillo; state director Robert Gremore; and director Alexander.

Ray Strain of Kennett, regional vice president, was installation officer. Reggie Cunningham, past president of Kennett Jaycees, presented an orientation program.

Officers installed for the newly organized Jaycees Wives were president, Mrs. Barbara Hensley; vice president, Mrs. Darlene Springer; secretary, Mrs. Becky Marler; treasurer, Mrs. Linda Gooch; recorder, Mrs. Jan Heuring; and historian, Mrs. Ruth Ann Brown.

Mrs. Jack Miller, Dexter, region eight Jaycee Wives co-ordinator, was installing officer.

Evans Products Sales Increase

PORTLAND, Ore. -- Evans Products Company sees increased earnings.

Evans' revenues and earnings for the first four months were better than planned, Monford A. Orloff, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, told the annual meeting of shareholders.

Orloff said that if building starts for the year continue at the forecasted annual rate and if lumber and plywood prices remain near current levels, the company will do better than its previously forecast 20 per cent increase in primary net earnings per common share. He pointed to current high levels of housing activity and said that the prices of basic building materials were firm at profitable levels.

Last year Evans reported primary net earnings of $1.23 per share on record revenues of $726 million. In the first quarter, the major building products producer and distributor reported revenues of $180 million, up 33 per cent, and net earnings of $3.2 million, up 49 per cent from first quarter 1971 results. First quarter primary net earnings were 19 cents per common share.

Truckers To Talk Mass Transit Plan

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An eight- county truckers meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. June 6, at the Central High School.

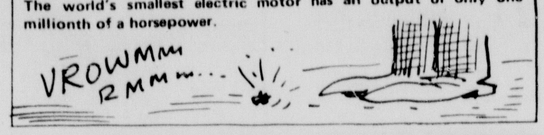
"All persons in trucking or related fields in the counties of Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Mississippi, Reynolds, Ripley, Scott and Wayne are encouraged to attend," Stone Manes, Cape Girardeau meeting chairman, said.

Manes said that the meeting, in cooperation with the Missouri Bus and Truck Association, has been called to discuss the mass transit bond proposal, truck safety and public relations.

The Bond Proposal calls for approval of a constitutional amendment, which if passed, would eliminate the Missouri Highway Department and establish in its place a Missouri Department of Transportation. In addition, the Proposal would allow diversion of Highway Funds so that gasoline taxes and highway user fees could be used to build mass transit facilities in Kansas City and St. Louis. The Highway Funds could also be used for airport improvements and construction.

In 1936 the world's first chain of five radar warning stations was erected along the east coast of Britain.

The world's smallest electric motor has an output of only one millionth of a horsepower.



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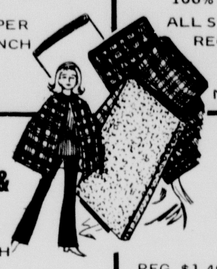

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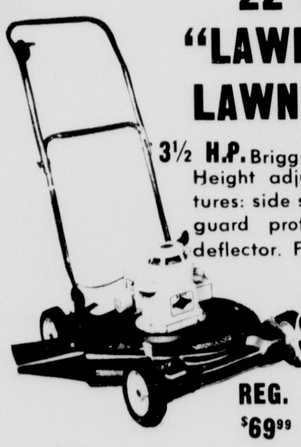

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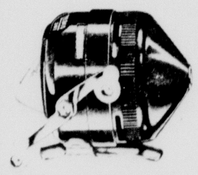

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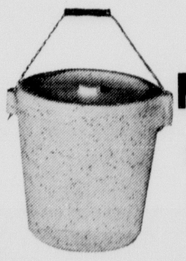

STYROFOAM MINNOW BUCKET
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WAGNERS FRUIT DRINKS
32 OZ. BOTTLE
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CREST TOOTHPASTE
6.75 OZ. FAMILY SIZE
REGULAR OR MINT FLAVOR
59¢

Woman Wins 3rd Pregnancy Delay In Trial

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Betty Lou Miller was sentenced to a two-year prison term for aggravated assault in 1970 but, for a third time, she has been able to win a delay by announcing her pregnancy in court.

The 22-year-old Miami woman was convicted Aug. 18, 1970, after her former boyfriend testified she shot him in the back three times during a quarrel.

Circuit Court Judge Paul Baker postponed sending Mrs. Miller to prison immediately because she told him she was with child. At that time, she had another infant, Charlotte, now 3.

Mrs. Miller appeared before Baker several months later and told him she had delivered the child, Creighton, now 2—but was pregnant again. Baker again put off the sentence.

The woman appeared before Baker again May 19 and announced she had delivered Carlton, now 8-months-old, but is expecting another child.

"How long is this going to go on," Baker asked.

"For the record," her attorney Paul Pollack interposed, "I have not instructed Betty Lou Miller to keep getting pregnant ... just for the record."

Mrs. Miller then told the judge the next child is due in January.

"That's nine months from now," the judge observed. "I don't know how she knows she's pregnant yet."

"But I am," Mrs. Miller insisted.

Baker delayed the case until June 20 and ordered the woman to return to court at that time with a certificate of pregnancy.

Outside the courtroom, Mrs. Miller told a reporter:

"This just keeps happening accidentally. I'm not getting pregnant on purpose."

Protests Of Rail Merger Being Studied

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Protests by five railroads of the proposed merger of the Illinois Central and Gulf Mobile & Ohio lines are being studied by a threejudge federal panel.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad is on e of the lines that have filed suit to overturn the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission approving the merger.

During a hearing Monday MoPac contended it would lose almost $9 million if the lines are combined.

A similar court action was filed earlier in Kansas City, Mo., by the Kansas City Southern, Louisville & Arkansas, Arkansas Western and Ft. Smith & Van Buren railroads.

Arguements in both cases were heard by U.S. District Judge H. Kenneth Wangelin of St. Louis, U.S. District Judge William Collinson of Kansas City and chief judge Marion Matthes of the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Separate decisions will be issued in the two suits.

MoPac attorney Leon Leighton told the panel Monday that MoPac believes the Union Pacific line might be able to exercise control over the proposed new railroad through its current holdings in Illinois Central.

Union Pacific has agreed to divest its IC. holdings over a 10-year period. But MoPac wants the stock to be disposed of before the merger takes place.

The other railroads contend their business will be damaged by the merger. It would create a rail line running from Minnesota to Louisiana, with more than 9,400 miles of track.

Appian Way Statues Move To Safer Spot

ROME (AP) — Ancient statues are being removed from the Appian Way to a safer place in a museum just three days after a vandal smashed parts of Michelangelo's Pieta in the Vatican.

Astonished tourists told police of people stripping the "Queen of Roads" of its most precious relics, loading them on trucks and carrying them away.

Police explained it was being done on orders from the superintendency of arts.

The decision dates to September and by coincidence was being carried out after Laszlo Toth, a Hungarian emigrant to Australia, allegedly disfigured the Pieta with a hammer in St. Peter's Basilica Sunday, officials said.

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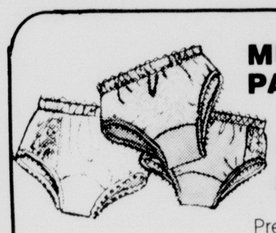

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Orlon® acrylic or textured nylon. Choice of colors.

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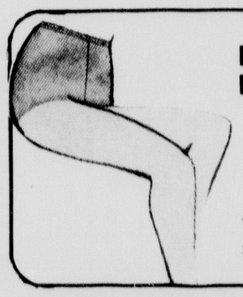

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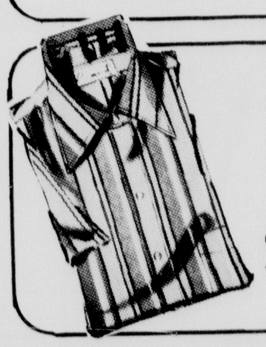

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Powell's Race Stock Paying High Dividends

VIENNA, Ill. (AP) — A report filed by the executor of the late Paul Powell's estate shows that race-track stock owned by the late secretary of state has paid $168,640 in dividends since Powell's death 19 months ago.

John S. Rendleman filed the report Tuesday with the Circuit Court in Johnson County.

If the dividends were added to the previously announced figure of the estate, its new total would be $3,175,626. Some $800,000 of the estate consists of cash found stuffed in shoeboxes and envelopes in Powell's Springfield apartment.

Lawsuits against the estate maintain that Powell purchased the stock at bargain prices while he was a member of the General Assembly and secretary of state.

The two largest dividend checks were for $63,200 each from Chicago Downs, Inc., an association which held its meets at Sportsman's Park near Chicago.

Other dividend checks were $23,700 from the Egyptian Trotting Association, $11,000 from the Fox Valley Trotting Club, Inc ., and $8,000 from the Cahokia Land Trust. No dividends from four other tracks in which Powell held stock were listed in the latest report.

Among the eight lawsuits filed against the estate, the largest claim was made by the state, which claims the money belongs to the state since it passed to Powell while he was in public office.

Wine Kits Not Illegal If Buyer Has License

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Merchants can still sell home wine making kits — if they sell them to people who have state licenses to make wine in their own homes for home consumption.

Courtney Goodman, state liquor control supervisor, made the announcement Wednesday to allay the fears of merchants who have stocks of wine making kits on their shelves.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth ruled Wednesday the wine making kits are illegal and subject to confiscation as contraband but Goodman said "I'm not going to hurt the independent businessman who has stocked these kits..I'm not going on any witch hunt."

Goodman said he thought the intent of the law would be satisfied and he would be satisfied if the kits are sold only to persons who have bought a $5 state license to make up to 200 gallons of wine a year for home use. Individuals must also put up $1,000 bond.

Goodman said he wanted to protect the merchants and not prohibit sale of the kits to properly licensed persons. He said he would not require the merchants to get a special state license to stay in the wine kit business.

Jaycees Take Stand Against Soft Drink Tax

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Missouri Jaycees have adopted a resolution opposing "discriminatory taxes" on any single class of consumer or industry for unrelated purposes.

The action was taken at the Jaycees' state convention in St. Joseph last weekend and was announced later in St. Louis. The action followed discussion on the proposed one-cent tax on all soda bottles.

A citizens' group backing the tax says it would stimulate revenue of about $20 million annually. The money would be used by the State Conservation Department to acquire and protect wildlife and wilderness areas and preserve other natural areas. The citizens' group supporting the tax said it has accumulated enough signatures to place the proposal on the November ballot, but the petitions have not yet been filed with the secretary of state.

The Jaycees said in their resolution that such taxation is not in the interest of sound legislative practices.

A BALLET COURSE

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A three-week course for ballet students will be offered by Ballet West here, July 2-22.

It is limited to 100 students who are 12 or older and have a minimum of four years of ballet training.

Ballet West's home is Salt Lake City.

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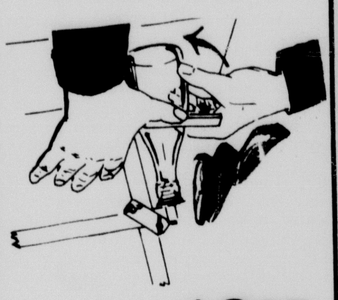
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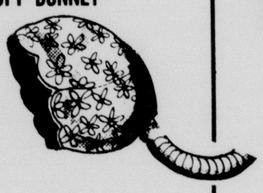
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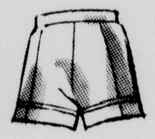
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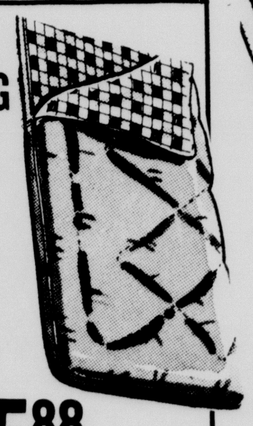
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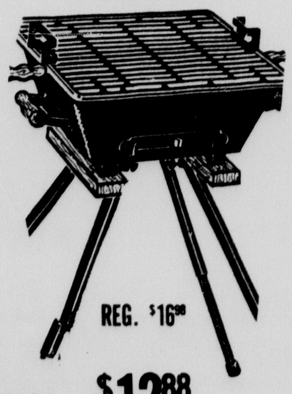
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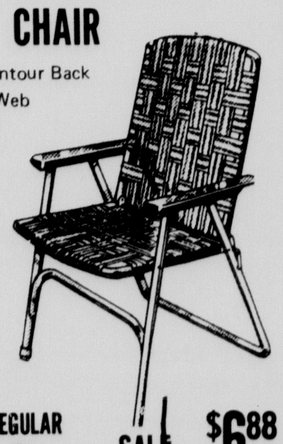
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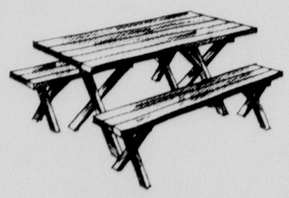
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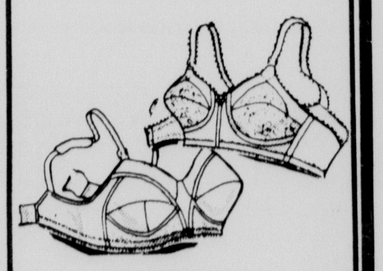
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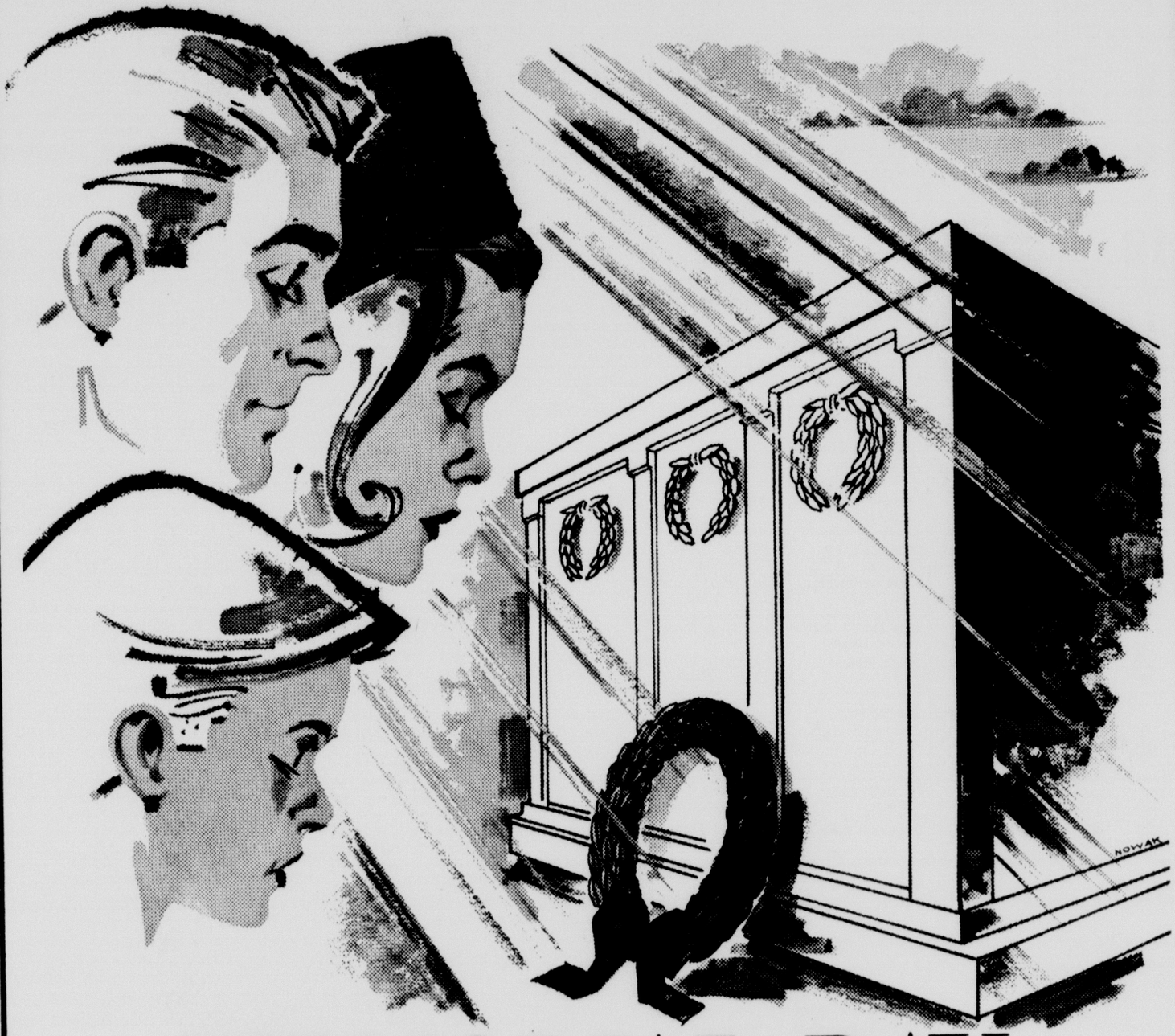
To Remember and Honor...



MEMORIAL DAY

May 30, 1972

Tele Viewing

May 28 - June 3

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	Faith for Today	The Answer	This Is The Life	
	:15				
	:30	Gospel Singing	Herald of Truth		Pentecostal Outreach
	:45			The Story	
8	:00		Tom & Jerry		Gospel Music Train
	:15			Phelps Bros	
	:30	Paducah Devotion	Groovie Goolies	Oral Roberts	Voice of Bible Baptist
	:45				
9	:00		Revival Fires	Old Time Gospel Hour	Akron Baptist Temple
	:15	Hamilton Bros.			
	:30	Hearlad of Truth	Look Up & Live		
	:45				
10	:00	Christophers	Camera Three	Bullwinkle	Lester Family
	:15				
	:30	Children's Gosepl Hour	Face the Nation	Make A Wish	Movie Jumping Jacks
	:45				
11	:00	Dr. Doolittle	Lamp Unto My Feet	Reluctant Dragon Doubledeckers	
	:15				
	:30	Deputy Dawg	This is the Life		
	:45				
12	:00	Meet the press	Hollywood Matinee	Directions	Outer Limits
	:15				
	:30	Kentucky Afield	The Bells of St. Marys		
	:45				
1	:00	Bonnie Lou & Buster Moore		Sun. Matinee	Cowntown Rodeo
	:15				
	:30	Movie			
	:45				
2	:00		AAU Internation Champions		Vicktory at Sea
	:15				
	:30				High & Wild
	:45	Physicians			
3	:00	Mutual Isreal Museum			Prayer of Faith
	:15				
	:30		CBS Tennis Classic	Auto Racing	Death Valley Days
	:45				
4	:00	File 6	Kid Talk	Indy 500 Parade	Suspense Theatre
	:15				
	:30		Animal World		
	:45				
5	:00	Comment	Sixty Minutes		The Saint
	:15				
	:30	News		Wrestling	
	:45				
6	:00	News	Lassie	Wild Kingdom	W. C. Fields Theater
	:15				
	:30	Walt Disney	Movie Dandy In Aspic	This Is Your Life	Mr. Muggs Rides Again
	:45				
7	:00			FBI	Circus World
	:15				
	:30	Jimmy Stewart			Cinema The Quiet Man
	:45				
8	:00	Bonanza		Movie Caper Of The Golden Bulls	
	:15				
	:30		Cade's County		
	:45				
9	:00	Bold Ones			
	:15				
	:30		KFVS-TV Public Affairs		Untamed World
	:45				
10	:00	News	News	News	Weather News
	:15			Movie Rampage	
	:30	Movie	Weather The Virginian		Sunday Showcase
	:45	How I Spent My Summer Vacation			
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				12:00 Paducah After Midnight
	:45				

RELUCTANT DRAGON – WSIL

Animated series that follows the adventure of Tobias, a kind-hearted dragon, and the irrepressible Mr. Toad in the Kingdom of Willowmarch

DOUBLEDECKERS – WSIL

Children's action series about the hilarious adventures of a gang of youngsters and their leader.

MAKE A WISH – WSIL

ABC News series for children that combines information and entertainment with films animation, music and guest appearances. Topics this week: Feather and Lion. Host Tom Chapin

DIRECTIONS – WSIL

ABC News religious cultural program. "Women and Catholicism," the story of the changing role of women in the organized Roman Catholic religion. Produced, written and narrated by ABC News Correspondent Marlene Sanders

AUTO RACING – WSIL

"Weekend Walter Mitty: America's Backyard Racing," featuring three different types of racing (Mint '400') in the Mojave Desert; Go-Kart racing in Riverside, Calif. (Southwestern Winternationals); and a National Championship Sprint Car Race at the Eldora Speedway in Rossburg, Ohio

FBI – WSIL

Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Full-hour dramatization based on closed file cases of the FBI with co-stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "The Deadly Gift" Guest stars are Fritz Weaver, Dana Wynter and Joan Van Ark. The Case: While inspector Erskine is tracking con-man Charles Ridgeway (Weaver), the fugitive is setting up his next victim — a rich widow who thinks her reportedly dead son is still alive

BOLD ONES – WPSD

"The Glass Cage." Reluctant patients aid Dr. Hunter is his experiment to determine causes of alcoholism.

ISRAEL MUSEUM – WPSD

A special look at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem focusing on the continuity of a national, cultural and religious tradition. Film taken at archaeological sites is included.

WORLD OF DISNEY – WPSD

"Atta Girl Kelly." On their final day of training, Kelly and her first bind master becomes seperated from the class and are faced with a dangerous situation.

JIMMY STEWART – WPSD

"A Vote for Howard," Martha and her son PJ find themselves opposing each other on the ballot for a city commissioner's post.

BONANZA – WPSD

Bonanza"Second Chance." The Cartwrights find they must depend on help from two thieves and a cowardly army deserter to protect a group of disillusioned settlers from an Indian attack.

CADES COUNTY – KFVS

Cade becomes the target of a boyhood who is now a professional killer hired to elimnate the sheriff before he can testify in the tiral of a major underworld figure.

ANIMAL WORLD – KFVS

The broadcast examines the deserts of the world and the fight for survival by such desert creatures as the ring-tailed cat, prairie dog, rattlesnake, tarantual, Gila monster, coatimundi, bobcat and skunk.

TENNIS CLASSIC – KFVS

Charlie Pasarell meets John Newcombe ina first-round match.

AAU CHAMPIONS – KFVS

A diversified series of Amateur Athletic Union events . . .

CAMERA THREE – KFVS

"The City in The Image of Man: Ideas And Work of Paolo Soleri" Part III

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather Bewitched	
	:30	Green Acres	Dr. Simon Locke		
	:45				
7	:00	Laugh-In	Gunsmoke	Mon. night Sports	Country Place
	:15				
	:30				Theater 29 Apache Uprising
	:45				
8	:00	Movie The Singine Nun	Here's Lucy	Movie Fireball 500	
	:15				
	:30		Doris Day		
	:45				
9	:00		The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour		
	:15				
	:30				Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports Late Weather	Weather & News	Evening News Weather
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Sports Final Movie Quick Before	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theater The Amorous
	:45				
11	:00		It Melts		Adventure of Mall Flanduss
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

LAUGH—IN — WPSD

Guest star is Jo Ann Pflug. Cameo appearances by Steve Allen, Carol Channing, Gene Hackman, Charles Nelson Reilly, Terry-Thomas and John Wayne.

GUNSMOKE — KFVS

A hungry traveler who tells tales to Dillion about his surviving an Indian massacre.

HERE'S LUCY — KFVS

Helen Hayes guest stars as impish Kathleen Brady, whom Lucy, Kim and Uncle Harry believe has swindled Harry.

DORIS DAY SHOW — KFVS

Santa Claus, or someone disguished as him, commits a murder in San Francisco and Doris is about to be his next victim.

SONNY AND CHER — KFVS

Guests: Tony Curtis and Dinah Shore

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News	News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Ponderosa	Glenn Campbell	Mod Squad	
	:45				
7	:00				Country Carnival
	:15				
	:30	Opry Land USA	Hawaii Five-O	Movie A Little Game	Theatre 29
	:45				Dark City
8	:00				
	:15				
	:30	James Garner	Cannon		
	:45				
9	:00			Marcus Welby	
	:15				
	:30	Dragnet	I Dream of Jeannie		Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	Weather
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				Is Paris Burning
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

OPRYLAND USA - WPSD

Tennessee Ernie Ford and Johnny Cash co-host a musical variety special focusing on the new 369-acre entertainment -recreation center near Nashville, Tennessee. Danny Thomas is special guest star and Carol Lawrence and Leslie Uggams are featured.

MOD SQUAD – WSIL

One-hour police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "Exit The Closer" . Larry Blyden, Ruta Lee and Austin Wilis guest star. The Squad goes undercover at a car agency to crack a narcotics smuggling operation

HAWAII FIVE–O – KFVS

France Nuyen and Herbert Lom guest star as Sirone Mondrago and her industrialist father, who become suspects in a Five-O murder investigation.

MARCUS WELBY – WSIL

Hour-long dramatic series with Robert Young starring in the title role of a general practitioner of the old school with James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in "The Best Is Yet To Be". A group of performers from Hollywood halcyon days - Ruth Hussey, Patric Knowles, Betty Bronson and Barbara Luddy — appear in a story about romance in a couple's golden years. Also featured are Myrna Fahey and Robert Clarke

CANNON – KFVS

William Windom guest stars as a middle-aged banker who hires Cannon to investigate the hit-and-run death of his young secretary.

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KFVS—TV
THE GOVERNOR AND J. J.
In Color, Fridays
Summer Season Premiere: June 2, 1972, 9:30 - 10:00 PM

THE GOVERNOR AND J.J. with Dan Dailey and Julie Sommars, the delightful situation comedy which ran for two prime-time seasons, will return to the CBS Television Network this summer, starting Friday, June 2, in the 10:30 - 11:00 PM, CNYT, time period.

Film favorite Dan Dailey, who made his television debut in the series, portrays the govenor of a small mid-western state who, in addition to his elected responsibility, also has to supervise the activities of a lively, attractive, if somewhat unpredictable daughter. Miss Sommars co-stars as daughter J.J., who works as assistant curator of a zoo while fulfilling the role of her father's first lady at such official functions as press conferences, dedications and formal social events. Generation Gap conflicts frequently arise, but the love between father and daughter is always apparent.

During the initial episodes, Governor William Drinkwater will rule during a non-election year, while in later chapters he will face the opposition of a handsome former celebrity without previous political experience. In the latter programs THE GOVERNOR AND J.J. will be forced to close ranks tightly in public while often remaining hilariously at odds in private.

Also starring in the series are James Callahan as the state executive's enterprising press agent, George Callison, and Neva Patterson as the governor's quick-witted secretary, Maggie. Nora Marlowe appears as THE GOVERNOR AND J.J.'s cook, housekeeper and motherly drill sergeant.

Leonard Stern was Executive Producer of THE GOVERNOR AND J.J. with Arnie Sultan the Producer, and Bud Cherry the Associate Producer. The series was produced by Talent Associates, Ltd.

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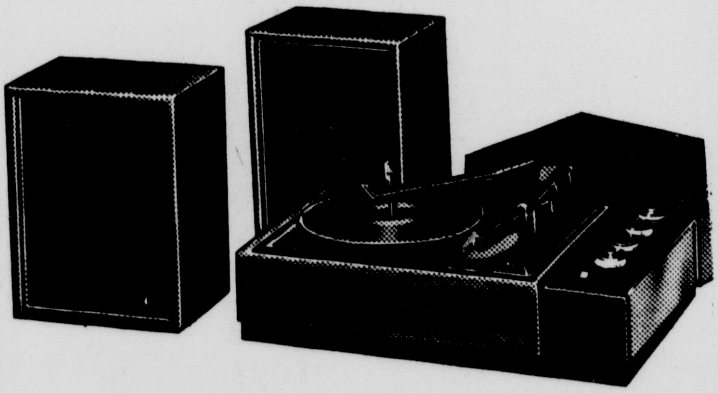

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SUNDAY

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Jumping Jacks," starring Martin - Lewis

6:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Mr. Muggs Rides Again," starring Lee Gorcey and Huntz Hall

6:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"A Dandy in Aspic," starring Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow, and Tom Courtenay. The exciting story of a double agent whose assignment is to kill himself.

7:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Circus World," starring John Wayne and Rita Hayworth.

8:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"The Caper of the Golden Bulls" (1967) ...Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux and Giovanna Ralli star in a story of bank robbers blackmailed out of retirement for the biggest, boldest heist of their careers

10:15 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Rampage," starring Robert Mitchum and Elsa Martinelli.

10:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"How I Spent My Summer Vacation," starring Robert Wagner and Jill St. John.

MONDAY

2:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Anything Goes," starring Bing Crosby and Donald O'Connor.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"The Lady Pays Off," starring Linda Darnell.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Keep Rollin," starring Gene Autrey.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Apache Uprising," starring Roy Calhoun and Corriane Calvet.

8:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Fireball 500" ...Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Fabian and Chill Wills star in an action-drama about a stock car driver who uses his automobile racing talents to break up the illegal transportation of moonshine whiskey.

8:00 – MOVIE – WPSD

"The Singing Nun," staing Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Greer Garson, Agnes Moorehead and Katherine Ross. Sister Ann, a Dominican nun with a gift for music, is torn between two worlds: her work in the Belgian slums and a career as a recording star.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Amorous Adventure of Mall Flanduss," starring Kim Novak and Richard Johnson.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Quick Before It Melts," starring George Maharis and Robert Morse.

TUESDAY

2:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"I Walk Alone," starring Burt Lancaster and Liz Scott.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Because of You," starring Loretta Young.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Twilight in the Sierras," starring Roy Rogers.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Dark City," starring Charlton Heston and Liz Scott.

7:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"A Little Game", original 90-minute tale of suspense made especially for ABC, with guest stars Ed Nelson, Diane Baker, Howard Duff and Mark Gruner. A vicious, but well-bred little boy neurotically jealous because of his mother's second marriage indulges, with young pal in a macabre game of pretend killings which turn out to be terrifyingly real

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Is Paris Burning," starring Anthony Perkins and Skip Ward.

WEDNESDAY

2:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"My Friend Irma," starring John Lund and Dianna Lynn.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Destry," starring Audie Murphy.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Get Along Little Doggie," starring Gene Autrey.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Paris When It Sizzles," starring William Holden and Audrey Hepburn.

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& More Movies

7:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Fifth Man in a String Quartet," starring Dennis Weaver as Marshall Sam McCloud. Marshal McCloud gets involved when modern politics and old world ties erupt in the form of a gangland slaying.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Lady In a Cage," starring Olivia DeHaviland.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Saddle the Wind," starring Julie London and John Cassevetes.

THURSDAY

2:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"A New Kind of Love," starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodard.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"All That Heaven Allows," starring Rock Hudson.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Along the Navajo Trail," starring Roy Rogers.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"A Place In the Sun," starring Montgomery Cliff and Elizabeth Taylor.

8:00 – MOVIE – KFVS

"The Comedians" starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor. Dramatic tale of a group of people who come to a West Indian Island despite the danger of its revolution-torn regime and find themselves drawn into dangerous political intrigues.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Seconds," starring Rock Hudson.

11:00 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Murder at the Gallop," starring Margaret Rutherford and Robert Morley.

FRIDAY

2:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Riding High," starring Bing Crosby and Coleon Gray.

"Satellite in the Sky," starring Keiron Moore.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Gold Mine In the Sky," starring Gene Autry.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Sylvia," starring Carroll Baker and Peter Lawford.

7:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"The Catcher" (World Premier

8:00 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Dead Men Tell No Tales" starring Christopher George and Judy Carne . Young man pursued by killers who have mistaken him for someone else.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Sole Survivor," starring Vince Edwards and Richard Basehart, William Shatner. A glossy production, excellent location photography of the Mojave Desert and a good male cast enhance this made-for-TV feature about a WW II bomber discovered in the Libyan desert, 17 years after it has crashed, with the ghosts of the crew hovering over it.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Black Cat," starring Boris Korloff and Belo Lugosi.

12:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Dr. Socrates," starring Paul Muni.

SATURDAY

10:30 – MOVIE WDXR

"The Vulture," starring Robert Hutton and Broderick Crawford.

1:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Apache Uprising," starring Rory Calhound.

2:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"The Razors Edge," starring Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

7:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"The Young Girls of Rochefort," — Catherine Deneuve, George Chakiris, Francoise Dorleac, Gene Kelly and Danielle Darrieux star in this romantic musical romp.

8:00 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Two Mules for Sister Sara," starring Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine. After rescuing Sister Sara from an attack by three men, Hogan and she join forces to help the Mexican Juaristas in their attempt to overthrow Emperor Maximillian's government.

10:15 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Spencer's Mountain," starring Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Fall of the Roman Empire, Starring Sophia Loren and Stephen Boyd.

10:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Spiral Road," starring Rock Hudson and Gena Rowlands.

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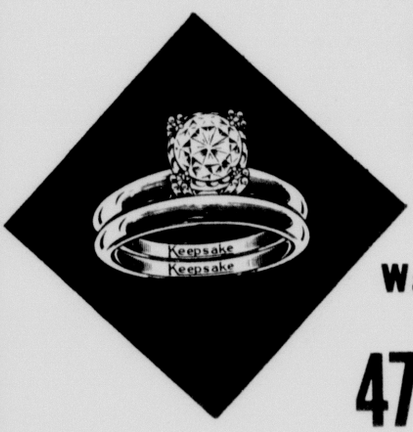

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WEDNESDAY — TELEVIEWING — MAY 31

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Good Ole	Rollin' on the	Sports Challenge	
	:45	Nashville Music	River		
7	:00	Adam 12	Carol Burnett	Eddies Father	Lloyd Bridges Show
	:15				
	:30	NBC Mystery		Smith Family	Theater 29
	:45	Movie			Paris When It Sizzles
8	:00		Medical Center	Marty Feldsman Comedy	
	:15				
	:30			Persuaders	
	:45				
9	:00	Night Gallery	Mannix		
	:15				
	:30			Bill Anderson	Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News Weather
	:15		Late Weather		
	:30	Tonight Show	Sports Final	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theater
	:45		Movie Saddle the Wind		Lady In A Cage
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

NICHOLS – WPSD

"Where Did Everybody Go?" Sheriff Nichols had his hands full when three tough brothers decide to break up the town after the girlfriend of one of them provokes an argument.

NIGHT GALLERY – WPSD

"The Messiah on Mott Street," starring Edward G. Robinson and Ricky Powell. A critically ill man's struggle to stay alive to look after his grandson involves his belief in the coming of the Messiah; "The Painted Mirror," starring Zsa Zsa Gabor, Arthur O'Connell and Rosemary DeCamp. A kindly store owner gets help from an unusual mirror in dealing with his heartless partner.

MEDICAL CENTER – KFVS

While treating an ambitious young executive for accident injuries, Gannon learns his patient has a serious marital problem but won't admit he needs help.

MANNIX – KFVS

Peggy is kidnapped by two men who leave a note warning Mannix that only he can save her.

EDDIE'S FATHER – WSIL

Comedy series staring Bill Bixby as a young widower, Brandon Cruz as his small son and Miyoshi Umeki as the Japanese housekeeper in "The Investors". Tom and Norman invest in an oil well on a tip from a waiter. James Komaci co-stars.

MARTY FELDMAN – WSIL

Comedy show starring the zany, shaggy-haired British comedian in a fast-paced half-hour of skits and blackouts with guest stars Barbara Feldon, Thelma Houston and Spike Milligan

PERSUADERS – WSIL

Hour-long comedy -adventure series starring Tony Curtis and Roger Moore as jet-set adventurers who become involved in international intrigue and fighting in the name of justice. "The Long Goodbye" with guest stars Laurence Naismith and Leo Genn. Danny Wilde and Brett Sinclair find a crashed plane with the skeleton of an inventor who disappeared twelve years earlier, and with him, a secret formula for synthetic motor fuel which could revolutionize the oil industry

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News	News	Cactus Pete	
	:15				
	:30	Porter Wagoner	Primus	Weather Safari To Adv.	
	:45				
7	:00	Flip Wilson	My World & Welcome to It	Smith & Jones	Outdoors With Bill Dance
	:15				
	:30		My Three Sons		Theatre 29
	:45				A Place In The Sun
8	:00	Ironside	Movie The Comedians	Longstreet	
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
9	:00	Dean Martin Show		Owen Marshall	
	:15				
	:30				Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	Weather
	:15		Weather		
	:30	Tonight Show	Sports Final Movie	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45		Murder at the Gallop		Seconds
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

FLIP WILSON – WPSD

Flip welcomes Roy Clark, Barbara McNair and Stiller and Meara.

IRONSIDE – WPSD

"No Motive for Murder." Chief Ironside repays a debt of gratitude to a former officer when he travels to Tokyo to prevent the man's murder.

DEAN MARTIN – WPSD

Dean's guests are Dom DeLuise and Phil Silvers.

MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT – KFVS

The Monroe household is thrown into turmoil when 10-year -old Lydia threatens to run away from home in the premiere episode, starring William Windom.

MY THREE SONS – KFVS

Barbara's natural enthusiam bubbles over and causes an embarrassing evening for husband Steve.

SMITH AND JONES - WSIL

Hour -long light-hearted western-adventure series starring Pete Duel and Ben Murphy in "Smiler With a Gun" with guest stars Will Geer and Roger Davis. A young, smiling gunman leaves Heyes, Curry and old prospector to die in the desert after they have mined a fortune in gold.

LONGSTREET – WSIL

Hour-long dramatic-series starring James Franciscus as a blind insurance investigator with Marlyn Mason as his assistant and Peter Mark Richman as his friend and business associate in "The Long Way Home". Susan Oliver guest stars. Longstreet changes his identity to find out who's behind a series of robberies in an electronics plant.

OWEN MARSHALL –

Hour-long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the title role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his young associate, Jess Brandon, with Joan Darling in "Burden of Proof". Lawrence Pressman and Shelley Fabares guest star. Frank Latham, charged with the hit-and-run slaying of his wife, has no defense against the overwhelming evidence of the prosecution.

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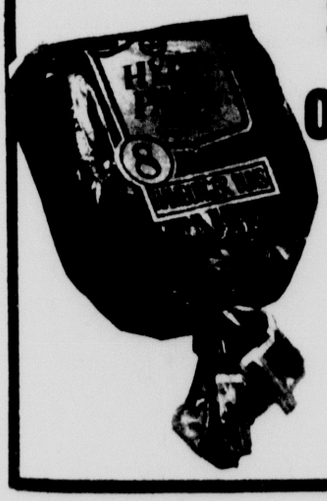

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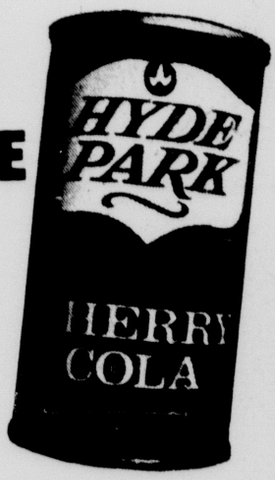

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JENNIFER O'NEILL
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THE FRENCH CONNECTION R

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Richard Boone
"Big Jake"
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At Malco Twin Cinema

Twin I

THREE GENERATIONS OF WAYNES - John Wayne is joined by three of his sons in Cinema Center Films' "BIG JAKE." Michael, 36, produced the motion picture for National General Pictures release, and sons Patrick (with mustache), 31, and young John Ethan, 8 appear with their famous father on screen. It's John Ethan's motion picture debut.

Twin II

"One Is A Lonely Number"

A change of pace role for Janet Leigh who stars in MGM's "One Is A Lonely Number" as an oft-divorced woman, providing tough but practical advice to new divorcees.

Delta Drive-In

Friday

"A Gunfight"

Johnny Cash and Kirk Douglas are seen as Abe Cross and Will Tenneray, two notorious gunfighters who agree to a paid confrontation — winner take all, in Paramount Pictures' "A Gunfight ," opening in color Fri at the Delta Drive-In Theatre. Also starring in the western drama are Jane Alexander, Karen Black and Raf Vallone as Alvarez.

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Green Acres	Buck Owens	Sports Action	
	:45			Profile	
7	:00	Sanford & Son	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Oral Roberts	Stann Gunn Show
	:15				
	:30	Movie			Theater 29
	:45	The Catcher			Sylvia
8	:00		Movie	Room 222	
	:15		Dead Men Tell No Tales		
	:30			Odd Couple	
	:45				
9	:00			Love Am Style	
	:15				
	:30	Felony Squad	Governor & JJ		Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	Weather
	:15			Late Weather	News
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie	Sports Final	
	:45		Sole Survivor	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theater
					The Black Cat
11	:00			12:00 Movie	
	:15			Dr. Socrates	
	:30				Paducah After
	:45				Midnight

O'HARA – KFVS

O'Hara posing as an itinerant truck driver to track down thieves, bluffs his way into the job of tooling a van loaded with stolen government explosives on a cross-country haul.

ROOM 222 – WISL

Comedy-drama series about an integrated high school starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co-stars Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "Who's Benedict Arnold?". Jerry Houser guest stars. The vice principal has an informant in Pete Dixon's class who is reporting on student misbehavior

ODD COUPLE – WSIL

Comedy series starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventure of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "And Leave The Greyhounds to Us". Phil Leeds guest stars. Oscar and Felix acquire a greyhound that Oscar wants to race and Felix doesn't

GOVERNOR AND J.J. - KFVS

A traffic ticket issued to his daughter J.J. adds to the political woes of Gov. William Drinkwater in the premiere episode starring Don Dailey.

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE – WSIL

Comedy show with guest stars in five contemporary tales of love. "Love and the Bathtub" with guest stars Julie Newmar, Jed Allen, Almira Sessions and Charlie Callas; " Love and the Advice Column" with guest stars Herb Edelman, Karen Carlson, Judy Carne and Al Molinaro; "Love and the Fullback" with guest stars Ray Walston, Lennie Weinrib, Bobby Baum and Max Baer; "Love and the Guru" with guest stars Frank Sutton, Jerry Fogel, Melodie Johnson and Tim Herbert; and "Love and the Physical" with guest stars Gary Vinson, Richard Erdman and Phyllis Elizabeth Davis

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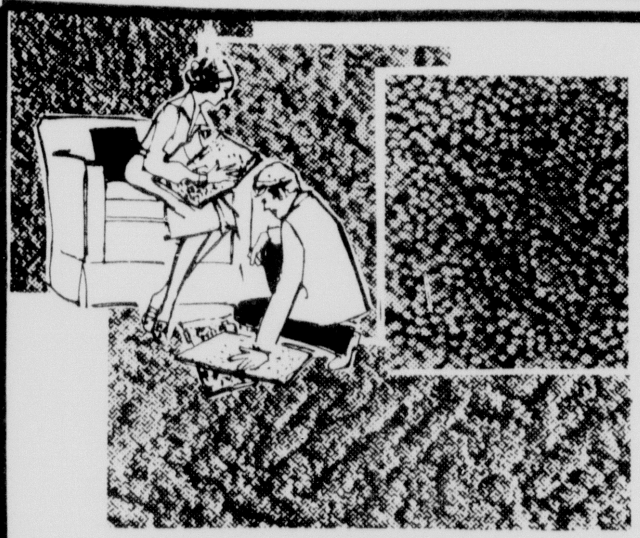

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Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00	RFD-Tv	Bugs Bunny	Jerry Lewis	
	:15				
	:30	Atop the Fence Post	Scooby Doo	Road Runner	
	:45	News			
8	:00	Woody Woodpecker	Harlem Globetrotters	Funky Phantom	
	:15				
	:30	Pink Panther	Help It's the Hair Bear	Jackson	
	:45				
9	:00	The Jetsons	Pebbles & Bam Bam	Bewitched	
	:15				
	:30	Barrier Reef	Archie's TV Funnies	Lindsville	
	:45				
10	:00	A Day With Bill Cosby	Sabrina, Teenage Witch	Curiousity Shop	Bible Story Time
	:15				
	:30		Josie & the Pussycats		Adventure Theatre
	:45				
11	:00	Mr. Wizard	The Monkees	Johnny Quest	The Vulture
	:15				
	:30	The Bugaloos	You Are There	Lancelot Link	
	:45				
12	:00	Insight	Children's Film Festival	Am Bandstand	Broadway Baptist
	:15				
	:30	Movie			Ultra Man
	:45				
1	:00		Magic Castle	Sat Matinee	Grand Ole horse Opry
	:15				
	:30		KFVS TV Public Affairs		Apache Uprising
	:45				
2	:00	Major League Baseball	Blackwood Family Saturday Matinee		
	:15				
	:30				The Monroes
	:45				
3	:00		The Razors Edge		
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				I Led Three Lives
4	:00			World of Sports	
	:15				
	:30				Science Fiction Theater
	:45				Wrestling
5	:00	Wilburn Bros.	News		
	:15		Scoreboard		
	:30	NBC Saturday Night News	Weather	Roller Derby	Sea Hunt
	:45		CBS News		
6	:00	News	Hee Haw		Roller Games
	:15				
	:30	Accent		Lawrence Welk	
	:45				
7	:00	Emergency	You're in Love, Charlie Brown		
	:15				
	:30		All in the Family	Movie Young Girls of Rochefort	
	:45				
8	:00	Movie	Dick Van Dyke		The Avengers
	:15	Two Mules for Sister Sara			
	:30		Arnie		
	:45				
9	:00		Mission Impossible		Playboy After Dark
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
10	:00	News	News	Weekend News	Weather News
	:15		Weather		
	:30	Movie	Sports Final	Movie	Championship Wrestling
	:45	Spiral Road	The Virginian	Spencers Mountain	Creature Feature
11	:00				The Fall of the Roman Empire
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

NBC BASEBALL – WPSD
Teams to be announced.

EMERGENCY – WPSD
"Nurses!" Paramedic Johnny Gage falls for a student nurse, and Rampart Hospital's emergency staff saves the lives of a holdup victim and his assailant.

HEE HAW – KFVS
Guests: Lynn Anderson and Ray Sanders

DICK VAN DYKE – KFVS
A starlet making a guest appearance on Dick Preston's Show traps Preston into inviting her back so that she can break her television kissing record with him as her partner.

ARNIE – KFVS
When boss Hamilton Majors Jr. decides to marry his best friend's former wife, Arnie winds up as the intermediary in an embarrassing situation.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE – KFVS
Guest star Bradford Dillman plays a former private detective turned extortionist, who is blackmailing a powerful crime chief with a roll of film linking him to murder.

REAL JERRY LEWIS – WSIL
Animated series featuring the various classic characters created by Jerry Lewis.

ROAD RUNNER – WSIL
Cartoon series featuring t e Road Runner, Sylvester and Tweedie Bird.

FUNKY PHANTOM – WSIL
Animated mystery-comedy adventures of three teen-agers and their new-found friend, 'Funky Phantom,' a kind-hearted American Revolutionary ghost.

JACKSON FIVE – WSIL
Animated musical-comedy series featuring the popular young music group

BEWITCHED – WSIL
Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery with Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.

LIDSVILLE – WSIL
A live-action fantasy, tells the adventures of a boy lost in a far-away fantasy world filled with hats and hatlike people

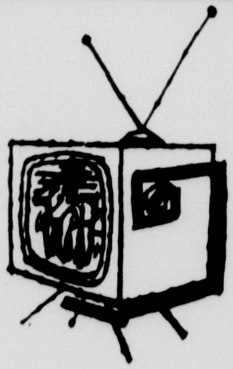
CURIOSITY SHOP – WSIL
Hour-long children's program. "What Tool Do You Use To Get A Yo-Yo Out of a Mailbox? Deals with the subjects of tools

JONNY QUEST – WSIL
Animated adventure sereis about Dr. Benton Quest, world-renowned scientist, and his 12-year-old son, Jonny

LANCELOT LINK – WSIL
A comedy spy spoof for children in a world peopled entirely by chimpanzees.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND – WSIL
One-hour show with music, top guests and interviews. DDick Clark, emcee

WORLD OF SPORTS – WSIL
ABC Sports 90-minute special live coverage of the 51st Annual NCAA Track and Field Championships from the University of Oregon in Eugene, oregon, the site of the Olympic trials, Jim McKay, series host.



CBS SPECIAL

"You're in Love, Charlie Brown"

In color, Saturday

June 3, 1972, 7:00 - 7:30 pm

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and Charlie Brown is no exception as once again his fragile, pen-line heart flutters faster for a dainty little cartoon cutey of his dreams. It all happens when the CBS Television Network presents a repeat performance of that perennial favorite, YOU'RE IN LOVE, CHARLIE BROWN, on Saturday, June 3, in the 8:00 - 8:30 PM, CNYT, time period.

It's June, the flowers are in bloom, school is out -- and Charlie Brown has fallen in love with a little red-haired girl. Although Charlie Brown has yet to even meet the young lady, he is so hopelessly smitten that he consults Lucy the psychiatrist for help. But Lucy is incapable of being objective and is no help at all. Lucy feels that if any boy, anywhere, is going to fall in love with any girl, it ought to be with her. Aid arrives, however, in the person of that hip little neighborhood chick, Peppermint Patty. Peppermint Patty arranges a secret rendezvous between Charlie Brown and his lady love -- a meeting that turns into a comedy of errors when Lucy shows up instead of the illusive little red-haired girl.

YOU'RE IN LOVE, CHARLIE BROWN was written by Charles M. Schulz, creator of the comic strip "Peanuts" and was directed by Lee Mendelson.

What You Want To Know

Q. I am a Humphrey Bogart fan and I enjoy all his old flicks on the tube. When did Bogie pass away? -- F.J., Fairfield, Conn.

A. First mention of Cagney and Now Bogart....this column is rapidly becoming an excursion into film nostalgia. For the record, Humphrey Bogart died in 1956 at the age of 57.

Q. I was discussing my favorite TV shows of all time and I came up with one which baffled my friends. It was the British TV series "The Prisoner" with Patrick McGoohan. Wasn't this series on during the 1969 season? Also, where was this show filmed?" It was an incredibly beautiful locale. Mrs. J.D., Norwalk, Conn.

A. "The Prisoner" only lasted for 13 episodes ...all 13 were shown on CBS during the summer of 1968 and they were repeated during the summer of 1969. The locale of the village in "The Prisoner" was the remote seaside town of Penryhndeudraeth in North Wales. A famous Welsh architect named Clough Williams Ellis patterned the beautiful site after the Italian harbor Portofino.

Q. We're having an argument in our house that only you can settle. Who played the part of Beaver's mother in the TV series "Leave It to Beaver"? If you say Marjorie Reynolds, I'll die. J.O.C., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Don't expire....Beaver's mother was played by Barbara Billingsley.

Q. Florence Henderson is wonderful in everything she does. I particularly like her when she sings. Will she be doing any special programs in which she will sing and dance? F.E., North Highlands, Calif.

A. Miss Henderson appears as a guest performer on many variety shows and she invariably sings on them. However, she is not slated to star in a special musical hour of her own.

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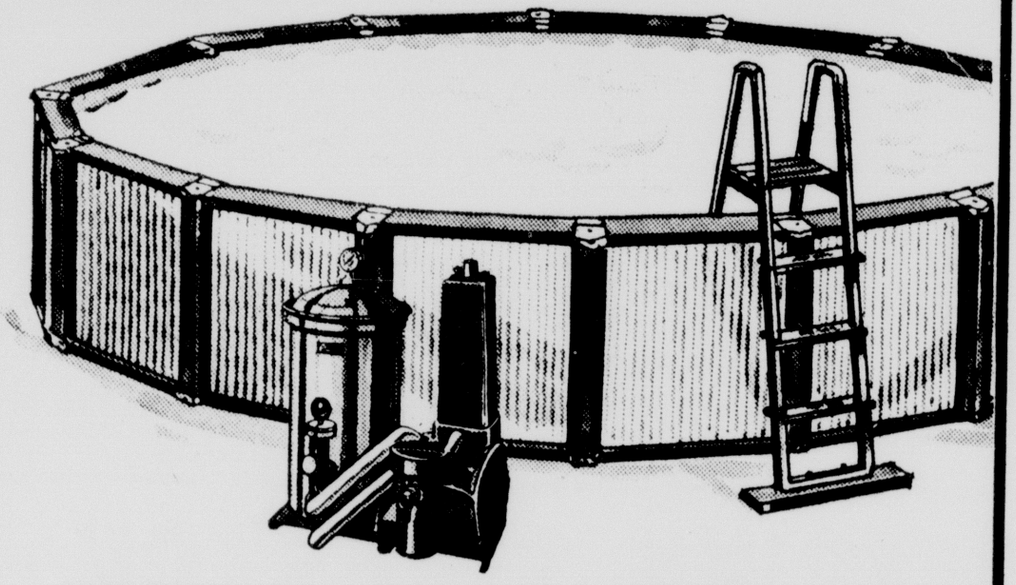

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: more secret service assassin watch lists; Chinese laundry group, mailmen, gays are down; demonstrate at white house and become 'threat'

Vietnam, Mideast Issues Left Dangling At Summit

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, leaders of the world's two nuclear giants, have signed historic accords to limit their mighty missile stockpiles and pledged to seek complete disarmament in the years ahead.

The first step back from the spiraling arms race that began in the ashes of Hiroshima a generation ago came 46 minutes before midnight Friday in the glitter of a Czarist palace in the Kremlin.

There Nixon and Brezhnev, on the fifth day of their summit talks, placed their signatures on a treaty limiting deployment of defensive missiles and on a five- year executive agreement restricting offensive missiles.

Under the treaty, which requires Senate confirmation, both sides will have the same number of defensive missile sites and launchers. Under the companion executive agreement, the Soviets will have a numerical edge in long- range land- and- sea based offensive missiles.

With the strategic arms limitation agreements wrapped up, Nixon paused in his summit negotiations today to fly to the scenic former capital of Leningrad, known as St. Petersburg in the days of the Czars, for eight hours of sightseeing.

Such international issues as Vietnam and the Middle East still are dangling -- and almost certainly won't be resolved at the summit. But Nixon will return to an election- year America on Thursday with a major foreign policy triumph on his record.

That triumph— the arms accords — contains these major provisions:

—Both nations will have only two antiballistic missile sites, with no more than 100 defensive missile launchers on each. One U.S. site will be the one under construction near Grand Forks, N.D. The other will be near Washington, D.C. One Soviet site will be the one in place around Moscow. The other will be at least 780 miles away from the Russian capital. Neither nation will be allowed to start construction of additional fixed, land- based intercontinental ballistic missile launchers after July 1.

The United States now has 1,054 ICBM launchers; the Soviets have 1,618. However, U.S. officials said the two nations remain at rough parity in over- all nuclear punch. The United States has a 3-1 edge in the number of offensive missile warheads, although the Soviets have roughly a 3-1 edge in total megatons.

—U.S. officials said the agreements provide for no on-site inspection to verify compliance with the limits. But they expressed confidence adequate verification is possible with spy satellites.

— The United States may have no more than 710 submarine-based long-range missile launchers - it now has 656 - on no more than 44 modern ballistic missile-firing submarines. It now has 42 such submarines.

—The Soviets may have no more than 950 long-range submarine -based missile launchers - it now has about 700-on no more than 62 modern missile-firing submarines. It now has 25 such submarines in service and another 18 under construction.

—Under a complex formula, U. S. officials say the Soviets can reach their maximum allowable submarine - based force only by giving up 210 landbased intercontinental ballistic missiles, cutting the land-based strength to 1,408.

The treaty curbing deployment of defensive missiles - antiballistic missiles, or ABMs-requires Senate ratification. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger predicted it will sail through with an overwhelming margin.

But a senator with a key role in consideration of the treaty was more reserved: John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, expressed the "hope" he will be able to support the treaty but withheld commitment until his panel examines it.

LEON LEEDS, archaeologist teacher at York University in Toronto, Canada, and student Bruce Bird explain the map which will later show the community pattern of Indian tribes living on a site near Bernie.

Canadians Study Indian Life In Bernie Area

By PAM NORTON

BERNIE -- Leon Leeds, a teacher of archaeology at York University in Toronto, Canada, and five Canadian students, are studying Indian culture in the Bernie area which they believe may date back to as early as 200 or 300 A.D.

The Canadian explorers are conducting a surface collection for artifacts and studying the community pattern of two tribes believed to be Mississippians.

Leeds says he is interested in the period from 750 A.D. to 1500 A.D., the time the Mississippi Indians were believed to have lived. He believes the Bernie area may have been the first developed by the Mississippi tribes.

Little has been done by archaeologists in the area between Cairo and Memphis east to Crowley's Ridge, including the Cairo lowlands and the Malden plain, Leeds says.

The Mississippi Tribes lived in large populated communities and were mainly corn farmers. They had hoes and many implements for corn farming and expressive religious practices.

Leeds is interested in the developments and failures of civilization. He says man's oldest communities had designed religious and political controls.

"I'm interested in the rise and fall of all civilization all over the world, in societies that approached civilization which were destroyed or self destroyed or simply didn't become civilized.

"The Mississippi Indians, from the gulf all the way to St. Louis, approached civilization, but didn't reach it. Why?"

Leeds believes that his study of community patterns may someday answer such questions.

By only digging for artifacts, people fail to understand how a community of people really lived. Leeds noted that by different types of pottery a student can determine where even the radicals and conservatives lived and their places of worship.

STUDENT DAVID BELLAMY receives help in using survey equipment for plotting the community patterns of Indian tribes by his archaeologist teacher Leon Leeds, right.

The Canadian students are studying a 140-acre piece of land near Bernie and tediously sacking approximately 80 bags of artifacts a day to later be taken to laboratories for study. What appear to be ordinary rocks have significant markings that tell something about time periods to an archaeologist.

The group first is referred by the Missouri Park Board to the landowner for permission to begin the project.

Leeds points out that some farmers are concerned with the idea of allowing the team to work in their fields. "They have the idea that we will come in and dig up or destroy their crops or soil. But by the technique we use, we only study the surface so there is no damage to the land."

Leeds, born in Kansas City, his wife, Linda Anne, their son, Gorden, and students, Bob and Bruce Bird, David Bellamy, Ted Isman, and Karen Schultz, all of Canada, live in tents at the Malden Crowley's Ridge Resort. Room and board for the students are paid from Leed's summer salary.

The group usually works from 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. each day at the site and will probably finish the last of July. Leeds says that "the group works such early hours as each one must be alert. If something is missed, that's just one fact that we won't have. These kids are used to Canadian weather where it seldom exceeds 90 degrees."

Fred's Stores, 106 East Front St. opened with a drop of a ribbon at 9 a.m. today. From left, R. E. Spier of Senatobia, Miss., district supervisor; Lee Wheeler of Jonesboro, Ark., area supervisor; Jim Hare, store manager; and William Sanford, Tunica, Miss., store manager, assisted in cutting the ribbon.

Six Die In State Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six traffic deaths — four of them involving motorcycles — have been counted in the early hours of Missouri's Memorial Day weekend.

Police said Floyd Jones, 25, University City, was killed when his motorcycle and a car collided in Manchester Friday night.

In St. Louis County, Edward Hardt, 27, Grante City, Ill., was killed and two persons were seriously injured in a two-car accident.

Authorities said Dennis James Merritt, 16, of St. Joseph was fatally injured early today when his motorcycle struck a light pole in his home town.

Richard S. Magee, 27, of Kansas City was thrown from his cycle after it struck a parked car in his home town Friday night, and William O. Jennings, 18, Monett, was killed early today when his motorcycle and a car collided about two miles south of Monett.

Hours Of Taverns Will Be Enforced

City Manager Jim Huff has ordered police to crack down on sale of alcoholic beverages in taverns which stay open past authorized hours.

Taversn are required to close at 1:30 a.m. nightly but a number in Sunset Additoon have ignored the ordinance.

The maximum penalties for violating the ordinance are a $100 fine, three months in jail and revocation of license.

Plan Safety Program For Minibikers

A minibike safety program will be held on the parking lot of the Kingsway Plaza Mall at 2 p.m. Monday.

Each minibike will be lined up by classification and then paraded around the mall.

Policeman Richard Couch will speak on police regulations on minibikes and discuss safety rules for operating the vehicles.

A rider qualification test similar to the one by the highway patrol will be given each minibike owner to determine if he can qualify.

A riding course will be set up. A minibike and two helmets will be given away.

No Standard On Monday

Because of the Memorial Day holiday there will be no Daily Standard issued Monday. The office will be closed.

Lt. Gov. William Morris spoke to reporters Friday afternoon at the El Capri motel while on a campaign sweep through the Bootheel.

People Will Vote Bonds- Morris

"People are tired of taxes ... but they will approve bonds if the need is explained and proved," Bill Morris, lieutenant governor and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said in a press conference Friday afternoon at the El Capri motel.

Morris said that although $30 million could be saved by government reorganization, as compared to $90 to $150 million estimated by others, "a new source of revenue is still needed."

This reorganization could bring efficiency and save money, he says he believes. "But no one man should claim he can do it better ... anyone could work with the Little Hoover Commission's recommendations," he explained.

In describing his campaign, Morris said, "I think I'm ahead ... with more support every day and daily newspaper endorsements.

Speaking on the Hearnes administration, he said, "I was very disappointed in the Governor's veto of the gasoline tax ... but I'm proud of this administration's record."

Primarily concerned with tax relief for the elderly and control of health insurance rates, Morris said he was "very much disturbed ... premiums are too high ... Missouri is the only state that doesn't control Blue Cross and Blue Shield." This control, he feels, should come from a review board to check the rising premiums.

While he doesn't feel busing is a problem in this state, he did say he was against "busing to achieve phony integration."

Saying he felt the federal government should take more of the cost of education, Morris said, "What is important is equal, quality education."

"Real estate has been expected to bear too much of this burden ... it should be reduced by three- fourths, leaving only 25 per cent of the support to property tax," he added. The control of the schools is better left to the local school district, according to the lieutenant governor.

In prison reform the emphasis would be on "rehabilitation of the willing prisoner" in a Morris administration. He would reserve any decisions on capital punishment until the Supreme Court makes a decision. "I would not sentence anyone to death while a case is pending in the Supreme Court on that law's constitutionality."

Another improvement he suggests would turn the data processing in the state departments over to private industry, which he says would increase efficiency.

After the conference supporters joined Morris at a Ramada Inn reception.

Fire Damages Dexter Cafe

DEXTER — Fire of undetermined origin resulted in loss of a storeroom and kitchen of Harley's Cafe, 13 South Locust St., Friday at 8:11 p.m. Smoke damage was reported to the dining area.

The one- story concrete block building is owned by Herbert Bland and the restaurant is owned and operated by Harley Brillhart.

The business had been closed for three hours when it caught fire.

Utility Vote Unanimous

CLARKTON — Residents approved the refranchising of electric, light, heat and power systems by the Arkansas- Missouri Power Company 49-0 in an election Friday.

The franchise authorizes the Ark-Mo Power Company to continue operation and maintain the facilities for 10 years.

Scott City Park Grant Approved

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has approved a $16,422 grant for the purchase of a 40- acre park site in Scott City.

The land will be developed for picnicking, swimming, sports and playing fields.

Arrested On Drug Charge

Police arrested two youths on charges of possessing dangerous drugs at 7 p.m. Thursday after receiving a tip that they were carrying amphetimines.

Arrested were Tony Clark, 20, of 201 Edwards, Sikeston, and Allen Robert Wheeler, 19, of Creve Coeur. A third man, also of Sikeston was not charged.

This is the second time this month police have made arrests for amphetimines after receiving a tip.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
May 20	89	59	.00
May 21	94	60	.00
May 22	90	65	.00
May 23	92	65	.00
May 24	88	60	.02
May 25	88	60	.00
May 26	91	63	.00
Rainfall for the week			.02
Rainfall for the month			1.23
Rainfall for the year			18.29

	'69	'70	'71	'72
Jan.	10.56	.96	4.01	2.36
Feb.	2.28	2.66	6.81	5.48
Mar.	3.20	5.92	1.68	2.70
Apr.	5.96	8.39	2.34	6.52
May	1.96	2.97	3.68	
June	1.26	8.61	7.70	
July	3.29	2.18	5.05	
Aug.	3.29	3.42	5.32	
Sept.	2.17	4.97	4.74	
Oct.	2.99	5.04	1.71	
Nov.	3.78	2.26	2.54	
Dec.	2.02	3.87	4.20	
	43.50	53.18	49.78	

Probation Given In Death Case

CHARLESTON — Kenneth W. Battles, 30, New Madrid, pleaded guilty Friday before Circuit Judge Marshall Craig to an amended charge of carrying a dangerous and deadly concealed weapon with live ammunition.

Battles had been charged with first degree murder for the fatal shooting of John Vining, 26, of Malden.

Vining, a boilermaker employed at the power plant construction site in St. Jude Industrial Park in Marston at the time of his death, was shot with a 25 caliber automatic pistorl April 15, 1971 at the Cabana Courts on Highway 61 near New Madrid.

The murder charge in the change of venue case was amended on recommendation of New Madrid Prosecuting Attorney Hal C. Hunter, Jr.

Judge Craig stayed a two-year sentence and placed Battles on two -year probation. Condition of probation being he obey the law and pay court costs of $150.

Robert Staggs, East Prairie, pleaded guilty to stealing an L.P. gas tank filled with gas owned by Mississippi County Gas Co., and a car battery of Curly Herring, Jan. 8.

Judge Craig stayed a two-year sentence and placed Staggs on probation for two years. Conditions of his probation include obeying the law, payment of $47.45 court costs and remaining under the supervision of his probation officer.

Eugenia Kay Mills was granted a divorce from James E. Mills and her maiden name of Fergerson was restored.

Four Hurt As Holiday Begins

Four area residents were injured in two traffic accidents on Bootheel highways today.

They were among nine injured in 19 accidents reported by the highway patrol in Southeast Missouri since 6 p.m. yesterday, the beginning of the Memorial Day holiday weekend. There were no fatalities.

A few accidents were reported in Sikeston during the period, none apparently causing injury.

A 20- year- old Sikeston man, Curtis Bacus, received cuts and bruises at 1:15 a.m. in a one-car accident one mile west of Dudley on highway 60.

According to the patrol he lost control of his car and ran off the road, striking a tree. He was arrested for careless and imprudent driving. He was treated for his injuries at Dexter hospital.

Three Charleston residents were injured at 4:20 a.m. today one mile west of Wyatt on highway 60.

Injured were David Wayne Patrick, 21, with a possible broken back; Clayton Counts, 25, and Fred Reynolds, 21, both with cuts and bruises. All were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

According to the patrol, an unidentified vehicle crossed the center line into the path of Patrick's car, forcing him to swerve off the road and strike a culvert.

Fire Razes Storage Shed

A fire which broke out at 2:10 p.m. yesterday, destroyed a storage shed owned by Mrs. Ben Welter, 326 West Kendall.

Firemen were able to keep the fire from heavily damaging a nearby building although it sustained minor smoke and fire damage when flames spread to the attic.

The fire was discovered by four- year- old Art Lucher of 318 Kendall. He told nearby children about the fire and they called the fire department. The boy said a power line over the shed appeared to be burning before the shed caught fire.

It's Inside ....

A calf will be the prize in an essay contest for Southeast Missouri 4-H or Future Farmers of America members. Turn to ... page 6.

Sportswriters and sportscasters will be in St. Louis this weekend to select college and high school all state teams. Turn to ... page 9.

A 101- year- old woman recalls early Portageville days. Turn to ... page 18.

.... And Outside

Fair tonight, low 60 to 65. Sunday fair and warm, high 90 to 95. Probability of rain 5 per cent tonight, 10 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Sunday. Highs Sunday in upper 80s to low 90s. Low tonight 58 to 65.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 91 and 63 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 5:41 a.m.
Moonrise today ... 8:09 p.m.
Full Moon tonight 11:28 p.m.
Antares, brightest star of Scorpio, appears near the moon tonight. The telescopic planet Neptune, now also in Scorpio, is about 6 degrees north of the moon this evening.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, May 27 — Equal Rights for Men Day

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

What most people are seeking these days is less to do, more time to do it in, and more money for not getting it done.

* * *

FLOWERS ... COSTLY
BEYOND PRICE

Newspaper editorials, like the newspapers they appear in, are meant for instant consumption and ready disposal.

But if yesterday's newspapers provide the factual meat for today's history books, yesterday's editorials serve as a sort of subjective history. They are a retrospective mirror of the popular mood at a particular time, reflecting our awareness - or lack of awareness - of events and trends which combined to produce the world and national situations we find ourselves in today.

Exactly 10 years ago, on Memorial Day, 1962, one editorial writer noted that "in this year of peace," newly dead American soldiers claimed our tears.

That March, a plane carrying 93 servicemen to South Vietnam had vanished somewhere in the Pacific. And only a few weeks prior to that Memorial Day, two other soldiers had been killed in the jungle by guerrillas with the strange name of "Viet Cong."

"Relatively few men are involved in South Vietnam," said the writer. "There are not enough to arouse the concern of the American epople. They are officially there to 'advise,' not to fight. But some are dying.

The United States is not at war, he went on. Yet President Kennedy had just authorized the awarding of the Purple Heart to men wounded in the Vietnamese fighting.

The editorialist offered up a prayer on that Memorial Day in 1962 that there would be an early end to the conflict in South Vietnam, but that if it must continue, some lasting good would come of it.

Today we are still praying for an end to that conflict. Ten years ago, no one remotely conceived that it would surpass the Korean War in numbers of casualties and national treasury expended, that it would become the longest war in our history, that it would force the retirement of one president and be an albatross around the neck of his successor, that it would lead to civil disorder and riots in this country and the deaths of four young students, who were little children in 1962, on a beautiful campus 10,000 miles from Vietnam.

It has been a long and terrible ordeal for this nation. Yet it must end someday, and we can only repeat the prayer that some good will come of it and have faith that the nation will emerge better and stronger for having been through this trial.

The writer concluded his 1962 editorial with words which, regrettably, have only grown truer over the years:

"The flowers of Memorial Day are beautiful and sweet. They are costly beyond price, and sad beyond knowing."

* * *

A Sikeston woman read that carrots were conducive to good temper, so she put them on the table for her husband at breakfast, dinner and supper. The manner in which he raged when he found out why she fed them to him convinced her everything she read wasn't true.

* * *

ON THE THERAPY AND
NEED FOR THIS
PATICULAR
MEMORIAL DAY

Comes now another Memorial day, a pause in the activities of this frantic spring, to look back in memory of those whose names this day is dedicated. But the memory need not be long, for the graves are still fresh, and if the Vietnam war has stirred attitudes of doubt and dissent unique in American history, there is nevertheless the sure knowledge of personal heroism, of final dedication by those who have died in that far-off land.

This, we need to realize on this day and all the other days of the year. To be sure, the occasion of the moment has its roots in another time of prevail, in a Civil war that threatened to tear a nation apart. The nation survived. And perhaps, in addition to the other activities of May 30, 1972, it might be well to recognize that the dissent and disruption of this era are not going to tear the nation apart now.

Yet we hear much these days — too much — about what is wrong with America, about the futility of our efforts, about the stress on destruction. There must be — and is — more to Memorial day than sour criticism that finds nothing good about America or rosy speeches that find nothing displeasing. There is, instead, the memory of accomplishment, of the building of a nation (the work still undone) and, if you will of the deep meanings of that word so often maligned these days: Patriotism.

Patriotism is not, however, a blindfold, and it does no credit to the American who makes it one. It is not a crutch on which we can wander, unconcernedly, through the pathways of contemporary tensions and discontent. It is, rather, a sometimes harsh reminder of both purpose and philosophy. Memorial day — for those who so will it - can freshen the memory, give special meaning to the remainder and magnify a nation's resolve to strive toward the fulfillment of its destiny.

These things we cannot do by destruction and division. Nor can we do them — as some would have it — by suppressing with rough hands those who do and will dissent. We cannot do them by erasing from the public agenda the unpleasantness of reality, the harshness of the problems which confront us all. We cannot do them by making a pointless cliche of that word, patriotism, or by wrapping ourselves in the security blanken of the American flag.

We can do them — with sweat and toil and dedication — by finding for ourselves once again the true values of the American ethic. They are great values, and, properly articulated, in full perspective, they can shout down the voices of destruction.

We can hope and pray that it is the last Memorial day of the Vietnam war. There will be, and there must be, peace in that troubled part of the world. To reaffirm that determination — and to restate our national will to work toward peace at home, toward a fulfillment of destiny — is perhaps one of the by-products of Memorial day, 1972.

If it is not, it should be the nation's business to make it so.

The Old Story. In Hamilton, Ont., as he left with his bride Lucy, 78, for a twoweek honeymoon, Paul Wilson, 84, happily told reporters how it all began: "We met in the park just four weeks ago. I was sitting on a bench when I noticed a woman beside me. As I turned to look ... she winked ..."

* * *

If you're allergic to penicillin, tetanus toxoid or any other emergency drug, you should carry a card that says so. If you lose consciousness as the result of a travel accident, the information will help the physician who attends you to decide on the correct treatment without losing precious time. Include your blood type if you know it.

* * *

Walking Joe Teasdale, Democratic candidate for Governor, was in the Standard Office the other morning with two of his assistants. We were very happy to see him again; of course, we met him one time before when the Democratic candidates had a stand-in but he didn't remember that and that is allright but I want to tell you that to show you that the Blanton Family don't know what they are doing. I have just checked on them and it looks like I am going to vote for Senator Blackwell, Charles III is going to vote for Ed Dowd and Allen is going to vote for Lieutenant - Governor, Bill Morris. According to the conversation that I got in Kansas City, between the wire-editors of the Associated Press, it happens that we have picked the top three, although they were arranged in different ways. One series of wire editors said that it was Blackwell, Dowd, Morris and another series said it was Dowd, Blackwell and Morris but none of them said anything about Lieutenant Governor Morris being first which of course, suits me fine. I guess it suits everybody else but the Governor's Family.

* * *

A survey of American theatre buildings conducted in 1878 showed that one in four burned down before it was four years old, and that the average life of a theatre in those gas -lit days was only 12 years.

* * *

Even if you're traveling overseas, it's a good idea to carry your doctor's telephone number with you on a card. A transatlantic call to him could save your life — should a medical emergency arise on your trip.

* * *

The roomiest bicycle ever built is the double-banked 28-seat 30-wheeler - built in 1968 in Switzerland!

* * *

AS MAINE GOES

The housewife who has been in a dilemma over detergents may soon do the family wash without fear or guilt if she happens to live in Maine. The question of should-she - or-shouldn't she use detergents high in phosphates is being settled for her by the state. A new law becomes effective Thursday, June 1, prohibiting the sale or use of detergents containing more than 8.7 per cent phosphorus by weight.

Phosphates have been declared guilty in recent years of contributing to the gradual loss of oxygen in lake waters. "Dead Lakes: Another Washday Miracle," Consumer Reports magazine declared in a headline. That was in September 1970, when the search was on for a phosphate substitute that would still get clothes clean, especially in hard water. A number of chemicals were tried and the leading contender became nitrilotriacetic acid, or NTA. But before the year was over, Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld told detergent makers that NTA could cause birth defects. Further testing appeared to clear it of that suspicion but raised the possibility it might cause cancer.

Steinfeld suggested that for the time being housewives should continue using phosphate detergents because they were "safe for human health" – if not for fish. Environmentalists retorted, "Don't do it." Since then, there has been confustion in the public's mind about how to clean clothes without endangering either health or the environment. Some objection can be found to nearly every substance that has been tried – including plain laundry soap. Maine has decided that whatever is used, it won't be a detergent high in phosphates. Several localities and at least one other state, Indiana, have made similar decisions. Perhaps, as they used to say in politics, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

* * *

Unusual Signpost Outside a Service Station in Peoria, Illinois:

Thanks for Stopping in — if you can't we also fix brakes.

* * *

A NEW APPROACH
TO POT

The Ohio Supreme Court has let stand lower court rulings upholding the right of an undercover agent to use illegal drugs in the course of his investigations.

The case in question involved a Summit County deputy sheriff who, during six months as an undercover agent, allegedly not only smoked marijuana but helped package it and load it on a truck bringing it to Ohio.

In his brief to the court, assistant Summit County prosecutor William F. Calhoun pointed out that Ohio has no law against smoking marijuana. "The offense is in its possession," he said.

Which raises the question, how is it possible to smoke marijuana without having it in your possession?

Maybe it's O.K. if somebody else holds the stuff while you puff. But then he could be charged with possession.

A Nation Remembers

TOMMORROW
MAY 28 — SUNDAY
KILKENNY BEER FESTIVAL. May 28-June 4. Kilkenny, Ireland.
TRINITY SUNDAY. May 28.

* * *

TOMMORROW
MAY 29 — MONDAY
CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. May 29. VA.
FORT MICHILIMACKINAC PAGEANT. May 29. Purpose: "Reenactment of 1763 military victory over British garrison by Chief Pontiac's Indians, at reconstructed fort." Machinaw City, MI.
GENEALOGICAL & HERALDIC SCIENCES INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS. May 29-June. Liege, Belgium.
JOHN F. KENNEDY'S BIRTHDAY. May 29. 35th President of the U.S. born on this day in 1917. (May 29, 1917-Nov 22, 1963).
MEMORIAL DAY. May 29. A legal public holiday. (Public Law 90-363 sets Memorial Day on the last Monday in May.) Applicable to Federal employes and to the District of Columbia. Also observed on this day in all states except: AL, LA, MS, SC, BA, WI. See also: entries for Memorial Day on May 30, and for Confederate Memorial Day.
PRAYER FOR PEACE, MEMORIAL DAY. May 29. By Presidential proclamation. Heretofore always May 30th. Public Law 90-363 of June 28, 2968 required that beginning in 1971 it will always be observed the "last Monday" in May.
RHODE ISLAND: RATIFICATION DAY. May 29. Thirteenth State to ratify constitution, on this day in 1790.
WISCONSIN: ADMISSION DAY. May 29. Became 30th State on this day in 1848.

* * *

TOMORROW
MAY 30 — TUESDAY
MEMORIAL DAY' May 30. Observed on this day in LA, WI.
MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY, NATIONAL CEMETERY. May 30. "Parade through Gettysburg to the cemetery, strewing of flowers over the graves by school children, and formal program of rededication." Sponsors: Combined veteran organizations.
NATIONAL PEACE CORPS WEEK. May 30-June 5 (in 971). By Presidential proclamation No. 4057, May 28, 1971. There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued in future years.

* * *

The Missouri State Highway Patrol is bracing for the first big holiday traffic of 1972. The Memorial Day holiday weekend is one of the most heavily traveled holidays as it occurs immediately after schools close for the year.

"The increased traffic over the Memorial Day weekend also increases the chances for an accident," Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, stated. "Each driver should be prepared for heavy traffic this weekend and depart early enough so as not to have to rush to reach his destination on time."

Colonel Hockaday also reminded motorists to have their vehicles safety- checked before leaving on their holiday trip to help insure a trouble-free and safer trip.

"Every available trooper will be on duty to observe any traffic violations that could cause a traffic accident, the Colonel continued. "However our troopers must have the complete cooperation of the motoring public to help minimize the holiday traffic toll. I urge you to do your part by obeying all traffic laws and to prepare to defend against the mistakes of others."

Last year, 15 persons were killed in Missouri over the Memorial Day weekend. The official holiday traffic death count for the 1972 Memorial Day weekend begins at 6:00 p.m., Friday, May 26 and ends at midnight, Monday, May 29.

***

Charity does begin at home, often with a third-class envelope in the morning mail.

***

MORE ABOUT THE
RAT RACE

An experiment conducted at the University of California School of Public Health in Los Angeles discovered that rats inhaling only polluted air for two months eventually came to prefer alcohol to water as a drink.

They were kept in an atmosphere equivalent to that generated by automobiles in bumper-to bumper traffic on a freeway.Other rats that breathed only clean air stuck with water.

Dr. Robert S. Pogrund of the school cautions that it would be premature to relate the findings to human beings. Perhaps what we know about humans ought to be related to the animals.

What right-thinking rat wouldn't be driven to booze under such conditions?

***

One late fall day, the Indian chief called together his tribe and announced that he had news to give them — some good and some bad. He went on to say he would give them them the bad news first and stated that, due to their own improvidence, they would have nothing to eat during the winter months except buffalo dung. He then said, "Now for the good news — we have an ample supply of Buffalo Dung."

***

RIGHT DECISION

A sign salesman was driving past a service station in Phoenix, Arizona, that was plastered with placards. He stopped and counted 117 individual signs. He went inside and persuaded the owner to replace all those ugly screamers with one, well-designed, illuminated sign.

The owner reports that the new sign made such an impression that motorists thought it was a new station. In the first week after the sign went up, business increased 90%.

***

HEAD OPERATION

A woman who has reached the age of discretion recently had an operation, and there was a story in the paper about it. Afterwards somebody told her she looked very well, and asked if she suffered any ill effects.

"None," she mourned, "except now everybody knows my age."

"Hummm," murmured the well-wisher. "Did they coun' the rings when they cut yo' open?"

***

The man stalked into the theater featuring a murder mystery. He immediately informed the usher who was about to seat him that the parking facilities were terrible, the lobby was dirty, the popcorn stale and the ushers lazy. Upon being seated he was informed by the usher' "I hope you enjoy the movie, sir. The butler did it."

H.L. Hunt

LET'S HEED THE ALARM

A newsman covering the war in Indochina used the key word "catastrophic" in a dispatch filed from Saigon not long after the communists had launched their latest and most powerfu offensive. He was quoting an officer of the Allied command and his report should have alarmed all of us. Apparently it didn't We continued our daily pursuits and the politicians seeking the highest office in the land talked about "peace and love." These are beautiful, wonderful words but when your vitals or those of your friend are being ripped out they don't offer much comfort.

The overall situation in South Vietnam may not be catastrophic yet but field positions and cities in the northern sector are being overrun by powerful communist forces supplied by Russia. United States' planes and ships are doing their best to halt the tide of aggression but that tide continues to sweep south. Still there is no great patriotic clamor in this country to blast Hanoi and Haiphong or to take other measures to repel the aggressors and force them to the peace table. Hanoi and Moscow must enjoy our lethargy. They surely know it is the one way they can win all the marbles in Asia. While the forces of appeasement and compromise at home talk of halting all military operations in Indochina and pulling out our forces immediately, the enemy pursues with deadly energy the goal of enslaving our friends in South Vietnam.

Only history will determine if our decision to go into Vietnam in force was correct. It doesn't take history to establish that our brave fighting men are being stabbed in the back by left-wing politicians at home. HLH.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service, in its desperate efforts to prevent political assassinations, keeps a close watch on more than 400 organizations, ranging from the Women's Liberation Movement to the Chinese Hand Laundry Alliance.

The only trouble: a federal study of 81 assassination attempts reveals that the assailants were loners, not joiners. For instance, Arthur Herman Bremer, who has been indicted for the point-blank shooting of George Wallace, doesn't appear in the Secret Service's computerized files of 180,000 potential assassins.

But the liberated ladies and the Oriental scrubbers are in the secret files, along with the Quaker Action Group, the Nonviolent Direct Action Group, the Gay Liberation Front and other organizations that the Secret Service considers "of protective interest."

Usually, this means the group has written to the President, demonstrated at the White House, threatened harm to some official or adhered to a nonconformist political ideology.

The Non violent Direct Action group, for example, is watched because it has "urged members to write Pres and other govt officials to protest war in Vietnam." But not even the Secret Service seems to know why the Gay Liberation Front is listed. Its "interest in protectees," acknowledges the Secret Service file on the homosexual movement, is "unknown."

The file on the National Welfare Rights Organization, to cite another example, contains a similar notation: "Interest in Protectees – None." But the Liberation News Service is kept under observation because it has been "highly critical of Pres & Administration."

Any group that demonstrates in front of the White House, apparently , is automatically added to the suspicious list. When the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees picketed the White House on August 25, 1971, for example, the union probably had no idea that the Secret Service was lurking in the bushes taking notes.

In a confidential memo about the postal picketers, Special Agent Louis B. Sims wrote that "a group of about 40 persons arrived at the White House and commenced the demonstration carrying various signs concerning better wages and equal job opportunity." Sims attached to his memo "photographs taken of the group and a copy of one of the pamphlets handed out."

The National American Indian Youth Council was kept under similar surveillance outside the White House on July 17, 1970. "Apparently they had placards under shirts," wrote Special Agent Robert R. Faison, "because they were not observed prior to the demonstration holding them up." He noted that "pictures of the demonstration were taken by the Visual Intelligence Branch.

Not even the correspondents who cover the White House are free of suspicion. Back in September 1967, representatives of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians set up a lonely picket across Pennsylvania Avenue from the Executive Mansion.

A Secret Service report notes that at 1:20 p.m. the protesting radiomen unfurled a sign stating: "ABC has a radio studio in the White House, and we are not permitted to walk across the street." The picketers, apparently, were banished to the opposite side of the street.

EAVESDROPPERS' REPORT

Secret Service eavesdroppers also reported overhearing a picketer "make a statement to persons on the sidewalk to the effect that they aren't getting enough, it's like the dark ages; any time the President wants to go on TV, they have to run around and get him on prime time.

The Secret Service keeps the closest watch, however, on organizations of ethnics, students, blacks and other minorities. The Cuban Nationalist Movement and Iranian Students Association, for instance, are among dozens of ethnic groups in the files.

Among the black groups under surveillance are the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Even a black-owned bookstore in Washington, the Drum and Spear, is listed.

The student groups watched by the Secret Service include the leftwing Students for a Democratic Society and right-wing National Youth Alliance. But even the National Student Association, which until recent years received financial aid from the Central Intelligence Agency, is on the list.

Here are a few other excerpts from the guarded Secret Service files:

– John Birch Society: "Accused Pres. Eisenhower of communist affiliation."

– Federal Employees for Democratic Society: "Led vigil at US Capitol Bldg to protest ABM System."

– Young Chicanos for Community Action: "Have sponsored demonstrations in support of Mexican-American causes.

– Quaker Action Group: "Opposed to war & the use of nuclear weapons."

– Congress of Racial Equality: "Participated in Martin Luther King's 1963 March on Washington."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Revolutionary Action Squads: Trotskyite Band holds labor headquarters hostage; demands 'general strike' as Ransom

NEW YORK — Young avowed revolutionists, gradually taking on the ultra-violent red hue and cry of their French and Italian avant-garde comrades, have been jamming the streets, snarling traffic and pelting the polluted air with cadenced roars of "Power to the People – Streets for the People."

They may well get their wish. They'll regret it. The nation will regret it. For, the "people" who might just about decide to confront them are trade union members. The blood then may be on their hands. But not on their consciences. The revolutionists are beginning to play tough.

A few days ago a heavy contingent of Trotskyite - Communist Progressive Labor Party (PLP) actionists invaded the AFL-CIO regional office here – head-quarters for 2.2 million New York state AFL-CIO members.

The invaders were rough, ugly in speech, tough in demands. They were backed up by some 40 others in the corridor and another 100 or so in the lobby and outside of the Hotel Commodore which houses the AFL-CIO Region Two.

But they ran into a tough combination -- one man. He is Mike Mann, no mean broth of a fellow himself for he wears several hats. He is Region Two Director and president of the Loyal League of the Yiddish Sons of Erin to which belong people born in Ireland and Jewish faith now living in the U.S.

Mike, who's the only chap I know who can speak Yiddish with an Irish brogue, sat immovable, smoking his pipe as the PLP invaders frightened his staff and began messing up his office. He sat quietly as they shouted demands that he give them a letter calling a general strike; that he telephone across New York and as far as San Francisco; and that he advise his colleagues he was being held and would be released only if they called general strikes in their region.

Then he spoke. He told them to get out. He said he wouldn't "dignify you bastards" by calling in the police for an arrest. Nor would he make martyrs of them. But he had had some colleagues ready for action. If the Trotskyites didn't leave, the labor squads, including himself, would throw them out. And in five minutes. They got out.

They roughed up the lobby. They littered the street. But they left. No one thought the "incident" was amusing -- not the staff, not Mike Mann, not the police. Someone is going to get hurt. These PLP squads have been invading business offices, corporate stockholders meetings and the Pay Board not so long ago.

They operate as Workers Action groups and under a series of names. They are in turn tied in with the Socialist Workers Student Alliance and the PLP which controls the Weatherman "Bureau." These may be youngsters. But they are no pranksters. They are no pacifists. They are in the general mix of anti-war movements only to act as "agents provocateurs," to whip demonstrations into costly anti-police and anti-establishment violence.

And if the evidence adds up as it seems to, these unites have been quite serious and costly. Word from the Pentagon is that many millions of dollars worth of vital computers and electronic equipment was almost ruined by cascading water set off by the bomb which burst in a ladies room Friday.

There is no doubt in circles familiar with Weatherman-SDS units that their boast of responsibility for the explosion can be believed. FBI files show that at least 20 violent Weatherman leaders are fugitives from the state and Federal police for street and other actions in the past few years in Chicago, Detroit and other large industrial cities.

Such Weathermen as Bernardine Dohrn are believed to be roaming the nation, changing guise and guile, slipping over the Canadian border, or living with revolutionary comrades in Maoist cadres in France and Italy.

These young activits are not philosophical radicals or intellectual anarchists of the coffeeshop garden variety. They are anarcho-syndicalists. And they believe in infiltration of big plants. They believe in sabotage. They believe as their very own legal brain William Kunstler believes "in dumping munitions in the bay" and in "bodies and blood."

They await eagerly what they believe will be a strike wave next year so they can try to provoke picket lines into action in the hope they can effect photos of strikers fighting "the cops."

In the words of the Late J. Edgar Hoover, still the creed of the FBI, "New Left terrorists present a profound challenge to law enforcement." He spoke of their "threats, their violence and total disregard for the law." There are those who were his critics and still mock him. That is their privilege. But how do you mock the more than 600 bombs which have destroyed property, killed people and hurt others in the past 15 months? It's not the flower people who invaded the AFL-CIO headquarters and bombed the Pentagon.

Congress Divided On Nuclear Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-Soviet arms-limitation agreement has been scorned by congressional conservatives but praised for the most part by both liberals and moderates.

The agreement banning the development of new weapons but permitting the refinement of existing systems goes "to the heart of the security of the United States," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

Jackson, a Democratic presidential contender, said the pact will leave the United States with a four-to-one missile disadvantage.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a GOP challenger to President Nixon, said the agreement, announced Friday in Moscow, will "doom the United States to a decade of danger."

The accord was welcomed, however, by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, both, like Jackson, seeking the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey, campaigning in San Francisco for the crucial California June 6 Democratic primary, said he can't help commending Nixon for the pact, although he is the man Humphrey is trying to knock out of office.

Muskie, chairman of the subcommittee on arms control, also said he welcomed the agreement. But he said it was too bad the administration's earlier argument for more funds for ABM construction in the United States "has now resulted in the authorization of an additional Soviet ABM to match two sites for ourselves. A total ban or at least a limit at existing levels would have been far preferable."

Muskie was referring to the pact's clause limiting each side to one antiballistic-missile (ABM) site for defense of its capital and one each for the defense of its chief intercontinental-ballistic-missile (ICBM) site. The Soviets have been building one around Moscow, and now—according to Muskie presumably because the United States has authorized an ABM shield around offensive launchers—may construct one around one of its offensive systems.

Sen. George S. McGovern, DS.D., another Democratic presidential aspirant, was not immediately available for comment on the SALT accord.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, meanwhile, said the agreement makes it "absolutely essential" the United States forge ahead with a new longrange submarine missile system.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he hoped the agreement would constitute the beginning of a process which would promote complete disarmament.

PORTAGEVILLE CENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN Marshall Dial measures beards of contenders in a conest to promote observance of the city's 100th anniversary. The contest will be judged and prizes awarded at the annual Jaycee Fourth of July picnic and barbecue. From left, are Leonard Hand, Bud Sisson, Hugh Woods, Jim Stafford, Dial, Dwight Bryant, Delbert Edgar and J. D. Stafford.

GOP Meets Today In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Republicans were to select 10 at-large delegates to the national convention at their state convention in Springfield today as well as pick a national committeeman and a national committeewoman.

Twenty district delegates to the national convention in Miami Beach already have been chosen.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Republican National Chairman, is the secheduled main speaker tonight.

This is the first time the state convention has been held in Springfield, the stronghold of Republicanism in Missouri.

The convention opened unofficially Friday night and the state committee met to appoint the rules and credential committee.

Predictions are that Mrs. M. Stanley Ginn of Columbia will be re-elected national committeewoman. Gene Taylor of Springfield has resigned as national committeeman to seek the 7th District congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Durward Hall, who is retiring.

A six-piece rock band was featured beside one of the convention hotel swimming pools and attracted many young people while older Republicans had a preconvention ball inside Friday night.

"I've been coming to conventions since 1936 when I was 15," said state Sen. A. Clifford Jones of Brentwood, veteran of more than 20 years in the Missouri General Assembly, "but there are at least 2,000 more people here than any other convention."

Governor Signs Drunk Driver Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill lowering the blood-alcohol content ratio for legal presumption of drunken driving has been signed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The bill reduces from .15 of one per cent to .10 of oner per cent the amount of alcohol necessary in the blood for legal presumption of drunkenness.

The bill becomes effective in mid-August. The accused continues to have the legal right to challenge the chemical test with direct testimony.

Hearnes also signed Friday a bill to make it easier for Greene County officials at Springfield and Clay County officials in Liberty to make the transition from second-class to first-class counties.

The governor approved an additional judge for the Springfield division of the Missouri Court of Appeals.

He also signed a repeal of the provisions which set specific salaries for employes of the Missouri Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals.

FIREMAN ED DRAPER drenches embers of a fire which destroyed a storage shed at the rear of 326 Kendall. Mrs. Harold Bean and her son, Don, live in the house, owned by Mrs. Ben Welter.

Humphrey, McGovern To Debate Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Today is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 61st birthday and he plans to spend much of it boning up—and resting up—for Sunday's televised debate with his opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. George McGovern.

Friends and staff members were invited to a quiet birthday party for the Minnesota senator tonight at the suburban Los Angeles home of one of Humphrey's key campaign advisers.

Humphrey and McGovern meet face-to-face for the first time in the California campaign in a debate during "Face the Nation" on CBS Sunday evening. The hour-long show will be aired live in the East at 6 p.m. EDT and shown by videotape on the West Coast three hours later, at 6 p.m. PDT.

Both men consider the June 6 California primary key to winning the nomination at Miami Beach in July although Humphrey insists he will not be out of the running even if he loses in California.

They will debate twice more before the vote, Tuesday and June 4.

Campaigning in Palo Alto, Calif., McGovern said Humphrey has a "secret plan" to furnish peacetime jobs in California, similar to President Nixon's plan of 1968 to end the Southeast Asia war.

"Aerospace workers are told that just believing in more jobs will make it come true, that once the election is over some mystical plan, now secret, will appear and put them all back to work," McGovern said.

In a speech in San Francisco, Humphrey proposed a national planning program to overcome the crowding, pollution and other problems of helter skelter growth.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, Mayor Sam Yorty, also a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking to force the three major television networks to include him in the debates.

In Atlanta, Ga., the state's Democratic party chairman said he has been told by party leaders from about 30 states that McGovern cannot be elected.

"I have called about 30 states and the pattern is the same in every state," said Charles Kirbo. "McGovern has no popular support."

Rout Enemy From Kontum

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces routed North Vietnamese troops from the southern half of Kontum today but heavy street fighting raged at dusk in the eastern sector and on the city's northern rim, field reports said.

U.S. jets and helicopters, fighting an electronic war, smashed new North Vietnamese tank assaults on Kontum and on the far northern front above Hue. In attacks on North Vietnam, other jets wrecked the major railroad bridge linking Hanoi's northeast rail line with China, U.S. spokesmen said.

An Air Force general said the destruction of the 1,500-foot-long Lang Giai railroad bridge, 65 miles northeast of Hanoi, with laser-guided bombs, impairs North Vietnam's movement of war materiels into the South to support its two-month offensive.

American helicopters, firing electronically guided missiles, knocked out four North Vietnamese tanks assaulting Kontum, a provincial capital in the central highlands, the U.S. Command said. Three other tanks were reported destroyed by South Vietnamese ground forces.

It was the second tank assault in two days on Kontum.

Officers in the field said they believe the North Vietnamese may have expended most of their tank force and the battle for the provincial capital would boil down to an infantry fight.

The officers said a North Vietnamese regiment, which could number up to 2,000 troops, was putting heavy pressure on the northern defenses of Kontum.

Infantrymen were reported locked in close fighting in the northern and southern sectors of kontum.

To Raise Tuition At M.U.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Out-of-state tuition and incidental fees at the University of Missouri will be increased next fall and anything the school has to sell can be charged on credit cards under decision s by the board of curators.

Out-of-state tuition will be raised from $460 to $500 a semester and incidental fee will go from $230 to $250 a semester, the board voted Friday.

The curators also agreed to purchase a higher grade of coal so power and heating plants at Columbia and Rolla will meet with air pollution standards.

Also approved was a $900,945 contract for the final step in an expansion project at the Columbia power plant. The extra capacity is to be available next year.

A $127,850 contract also was approved to build a road along the east border of the St. Louis campus.

Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, university president, told the curators the 8.7 per cent increase was necessary to help offset an increase in the operating cost next year of $11.6 million. The increase is expected to bring in an additional $1.6 million to the university.

The rest of the increase costs next year could be met by cutbacks totaling $4.6 million, additional state aid totaling $5 million and $400,000 from miscellaneous sources, Ratchford told the board.

Banks Accuse Finance Director

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Columbia and Hallsville banks opposing construction of a new bank northeast of Columbia near Hallsville have accused the State Director of Finance of a conflict of interest in granting the new bank a charter.

They asked that the charter be cancelled for that reason.

Four banks told the State Banking Board that H. Duane Pemberton, director of finance, was one of the original organizers of the proposed Century State Bank to be erected in the White Gate Shopping Center about 10 miles from Hallsville. Halter, after he became finance director, he granted the bank a charter.

Ray Lewis, attorney for the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Columbia, asked the banking board to revoke the charter. He was joined by the Hallsville State Bank, First Bank of Commerce of Columbia, and the Boone County National Bank of Columbia.

The Columbia National Bank is a party to the case, but is not actively participating in the hearings.

Robert Grimes, attorney for the proposed Century Bank, explained that Pemberton was president of a Jackson County bank and had been asked to help organize the new bank and to serve as its president. He said this occurred in "early 1971 before his appointment as director in July" 1971.

Grimes said Pemberton found he still had a "non competitive clause" in a contract from his earlier tenure as vice president of a Columbia bank and withdrew as president of the new bank during the organizational period.

The opposing banks are attempting to show the state board the lack of need or feasibility for another bank in the Columbia-Hallsville area. Hallsville is about 10 miles away from the proposed site of the new bank, according to testimony.

Hallsville bank officials say another bank that close would be damaging to their business.

Herman Huber of Jefferson City is chairman of the state banking board. Others hearing the case are John Dedgpeth of Ozark; A. J. Anderson of Harrisonville and Howard Kellet of West Plains.

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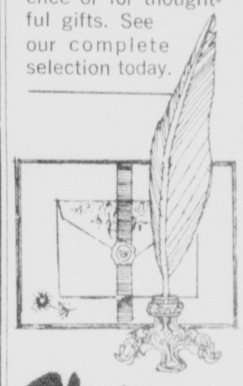
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Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Meetings And Things

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at Heritage House.

MONDAY

Heritage House will be closed because of the legal holiday.

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00
Sale Of Sales! Shop—Save—See "MINI BIKE 500"
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Martha Sue Jackson

Sharon Craig

Scott Central H.S. Honor Students Named

MORLEY — Martha Sue Jackson was named valedictorian at the Scott County Central high school commencement exercises Tuesday. Sharon Craig was named salutatorian.

Miss Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson of Morley, was a member of the student council four years, treasurer of her freshman class, cheerleader her senior year, a member of Future Homemakers of America four years and was president her senior year.

She was assistant editor of the yearbook her junior year and editor her senior year.

She is enrolled at the University of Mississippi in Oxford and plans to major in communicative disorders.

Miss Craig is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Craig of Morley. She was a member of the Chieftain staff, served as treasurer of the Pep Club and was a majorette.

She plans to enroll at Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis to become a registered nurse. She plans to become an anaesthesiologist.

GRILLING STEAKS at the junior high school faculty dinner Thursday were, from left, Robert Taylor, Mike Foster, Ronald Peek and Harley Barnes. Barnes is the assistant principal and will be the principal next year.

Male Housewife Likes The Work

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An inquiring reporter stopped husky, bearded Paul E. Kerr on the street the other day and asked his occupation.

"Housewife," said Kerr, 25, a mathematics and physics graduate of American River College, a junior college in Sacramento.

"I'm not kidding," he said. "My wife is the breadwinner, and I do all the housework."

His wife said, "More people should try our arrangement. It's a lot of fun."

Drop in on the Kerrs at their modest apartment in the California capital any morning and you'll find Paul in blue jeans and denim shirt—"just never got around to having an apron"—vacuuming and washing dishes.

His petite blonde wife Vicky, 22, will be bent over her desk doing legal transcribing, which earns $7 an hour.

They explain that the switching of male-female roles is only part of a total life concept.

"We made a deal after we graduated," Paul said. "We said, 'OK, let's both go jobhunting. Whoever finds the best pay for the fewest hours will take it, and the other will be the housewife.'

"The best I could find was carpenter's apprentice. Vicky is now self-employed.

GRADUATES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church kindergarten are from left, first row, Sheila Friedman, Leslie Dyer, Maureen Dement, Lisa Colbert, Jamie Cowell, Tim Bartlett and Gina Walker; second row, Joe Heckemeyer, Mark Wilson, Kevin Crawford, Robert Castillo, Gretchen Myers and Missy Matthews.

Ann Landers

Sleeping Arrangements Of Son And His Girl Friend Causes Problem

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in a difficult spot. Our son writes that "they" are coming to visit. "They" means our son and his girlfriend who have been living together for the past year without the benefit of clergy. We have been trying to keep the lines of communication open but we can't go along with the pre-marital sex philosophy to the extent of permitting it under our noses. How shall we respond to our son's letter? -- St. Louis Impasse

Dear S.L.: Tell your son you are happy that he and his girl are coming to visit but you'd like to know what he has in mind regarding sleeping arrangements. Make your wishes clear in this regard.

I have no unmarried children but I can tell you that there would be no shacking up of single people in our house, regardless of what the couple did elsewhere. Be pleasant when you write and offer to put the girl up with friends or relatives nearby (or in a hotel) and let your son know you expect the young lady to have meals with you, etc.

Dear Ann Landers: Both my parents passed away last year. I was left with a business to run, the family house and two younger brothers to care for. I am only 22, but more mature than most guys my age.

Three months ago I married a girl, 19. I told her I would have to spend several evenings working and that I had the responsibility of my brothers (aged 15 and 16). She didn't have any complaints before we got married but now she's singing a different tune. She wants me to sell the business, move to the Coast and let my kid brothers manage on their own.

I've tried to make her understand that I wouldn't feel right about it. She says she is more of a housekeeper than a wife -- that she didn't expect so much laundry and so much cooking. I realize it's hard on a young bride to start out with two teen-agers in the house, but these kids need me. If it comes to a choice, what should I do? --Rockford Problem.

Dear Rock: Tell your wife you can't abandon your brothers until they are old enough to care for themselves. It's up to her to keep her bargain or leave.

Dear Ann Landers: This afternoon I had coffee with a woman I went to high school with. I remember how bright and attractive she was. I was certain she'd make a great success of her life. About myself, I wasn't so sure. Now 20 years later she tells me what a mistake she made when she quit college in her sophomore year to take a job and put her husband through law school. She worked like a dog, postponed having a family, did everything under the sun to take the pressure off him. He was a brilliant student, Law Review, partial scholarship. She was always in the background.

Six months ago her husband asked for a divorce so he can marry a female attorney. My friend said, "How can I compete with her? It's impossible." We talked a long-time and out of that talk came this message: A woman who denies herself a college education so her husband can have one is a fool. They should BOTH go to school and BOTH work part-time if that's the only way they can manage it.

I feel sorry for my friend and others in her position. They thought at the time that their generosity and unselfishness would pay off in the long run. Oh what fools we mortals be. -- Sad Observer

Dear Sad: The advice you have suggested is precisely what I have said time and time again. You, however, have said it better. Thank you.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to this newspaper.

Letters Instill Hope

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — The wife of a man who has been told he will die this year says thousands of letters the family has received "has instilled in all of us hope and a fighting spirit."

Richard Kisonak, a reporter for the Lewiston Daily Sun for 19 years before illness forced him to leave, is suffering from amyotorphic lateral scherosis, also called Lou Gehrig's disease. It attacks the spinal cord.

Kisonak, 42, has received more than 8,000 letters since his first person account of his dying, "One Year to Live," was carried nationally by The Associated Press on April 30.

Kosonak's story dealth with the neurologist's disagnosis last November, how he accepted the prospect of death and how he, his wife and their three children are spending the last year of his life.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 5-27-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	100	6	33
Pediatrics	29	11	0	18
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	2	0	5

Patients scheduled for admission today: 0

Marie Dean, Bernie
Olive Rogers, Charleston
Jerry Sipes, Gibson
George Layell, East Prairie
William Nolen, Wyatt
Mrs. Ella Gwin and baby girl, Sikeston
Clay Finley, Charleston
Johnny Patrick, Charleston
Lyman Bowman, Sikeston
McKinley Petty, New Madrid
Dorothy Fox, Sikeston
Effie Baker, Sikeston
Gullan Badgett, McLeansboro
Wayne Badgett, McLeansboro
Ray Dodge, Jr., East Prairie
Mrs. Patricia Clayton and baby girl, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	31
Total patients admitted	13
Births	1
EMERGENCY DEPT.	
Accident Emergencies	10
Medical Emergencies	22
Others	25
Total seen in emergency room	57

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Mary McFarlin, Bernie
Robert Robinson, Puxico
Leverett Sheppard, Essex
Ora Black, Essex
Harold Baldwin, Catron
Cleo Riles, Bloomfield
Mattie Roper, Puxico
Mabel Miller, Dexter
Released:
Dorothy Berry, Advance
Homer Montgomery, Bloomfield
Fahy Peschel, Dexter
William Lucy, Essex
Roy Meyers, Bell City
Helen Jones, Oran
Van Kilmer, Bloomfield
William Pennington, Dexter
Martin Hart, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Jessie Seawood, Hayti
Retha Lester, Hayti
Edward Norwood, Hayti
Ronnie Fisher, Portageville
Released:
Jean Moore and baby boy, Hayti
Willis Morton, Hayti
Bonnie Anderson, Caruthersville
G. R. Henderson, Portageville
Emma Arbuckle, Wardell
Flora Rhodes, Steele
Ricky Flowers, Steele
Teresa Buys, Steele
Fenis Archer, Bragg City
Louis Thaxter, Gideon
89 patients, 2 babies

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Marylan Burns, Morehouse
Gene Spitzmiller, Sikeston
Ava Ballard, Morley
James Watson, New Madrid
Mary Lusk, East Prairie
Jurlene Burcks, Charleston
Mrs. Linda Conley and baby girl, Sikeston
Josephine Finney, New Madrid
Eugene Fehrmann, Sikeston
Bill Lutes, Sikeston
Dewey Hornberger, Cairo, Ill.

Piano Students To Give Recital

Students of Mrs. Wayne Fair will present a piano recital Tuesday at 7 p.m. in fellowship hall of the Murray Lane Baptist church.

Participating will be Barbara and Jeanine Boshears, Cheryl and Teri Eakers, Cindy Menees, Ellee Nanney, Greg Perry, Christina Shipman, Connie, Marcella and Terry Stone.

Oldest Stewardess Retires

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The world's oldest airline stewardess is eyeing the sky wistfully after her mandatory retirement from flying—a career spanning 35 years and 10 million air miles.

"I'm in good health and I'd fly until 65 if they'd let me," Ida Staggers said Wednesday after her last flight for Trans World Airlines.

The airline explained that its contract with the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association compelled retirement at 60.

Her last flight was from Honolulu to Travis Air Force Base, 45 miles north of San Francisco, on a charter assignment for the Military Airlift Command.

Miss Staggers, who observed her 60th birthday May 9, started with TWA in July 1936 when the line was flying small, 14passenger planes.

John Harper Attends TWA Training Course

John E. Harper, Jr., vice president of Harper's Travel Service, returned from Trans World Airlines school, Breech Academy, Overland Park, Kan., where he completed a course in advance international tariffs.

The course is to enable the travel agent to construct fares for customers requesting international travel without consulting rate desks of airlines.

TWA's school has a capacity of 600 students and gives training in all phases of TWA's operations, hostesses and other personnel for TWA and other airlines.

On his return to St. Louis, Harper was the guest of Ozark Airlines and The Hilton Inn for an Ozark Holiday Weekend. The travel agents were treated to a dinner and play at the Barn Theatre, a trip to Six Flags, given complimentary cars for use during the weekend, and a splash party.

John Harper

ATTENDING THE TENTH birthday party of Robin Wilson May 20 at her home were, from left, first row, Jill Meyers, Sheila Coffey, Cindy Wilson, Pam St. Onge, and Robin; second row, Tracy Herrick, Janet Sherman, Karen Odum and Laura Colbert. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, 306 Kennedy Dr.

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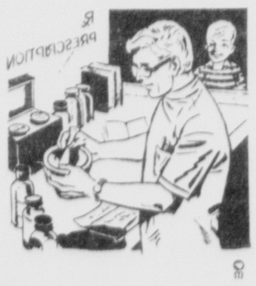
for Your Drug Needs
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
The Man You Can Rely On



He's your pharmacist. He works hand-in-hand with your doctor to get you well, to keep you well. Need a prescription filled? He'll compound it accurately, expertly.
PHONE 471-5707
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

To All My Friends and Acquaintances
In Sikeston and Surrounding area:
I am now employed at my son's restaurant, the Storming Bull Restaurant in Charleston, Mo.
I would appreciate your stopping by the Stormin' Bull to see me and let me cook for you.
Sincerely yours,
Grace Powell

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
presents
Mofield Amusements
starting
MONDAY
MAY 29th
through
SATURDAY
JUNE 4th
FOR YOUR MERCHANT'S DISCOUNT TICKETS SEE THE FOLLOWING:
P.N. HIRSCH
SEARS
BARKETT'S
ROSE FASHION CENTER
SHY'S DRUG STORE
MODE O' DAY
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
THE CLASSIC
WAL-MART'S DISCOUNT CITY

What's The Law?

Close Look O.K. On Injury Claims

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Irma claimed to have been struck by Arthur's automobile but didn't look very run down. In fact, she looked just great when she filed her claim with Arthur's insurance company to collect for her allegedly severe injuries.

Consequently, the insurance company hired a private detective to determine to what extent, if any, Irma had actually been hurt. And for two days thereafter, the detective hawkeyed her every movement. Upset by this surveillance, Irma sued the insurance company for invasion of her privacy.

"He couldn't have stayed any closer to me if he had been my girdle," the shapely girl complained in court. "And, while I don't mind being followed by admiring men, it's nerve racking when the pursuer is a private detective."

"When you consider that all fakers aren't in India," responded the attorney for the insurance company, "Such surveillance becomes necessary. It's the only way we have of checking out phoney claims."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the insurance company pay for shadowing Irma?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while he was sympathetic to Irma's complaint, the best interests of the community require that personal injury claims be properly investigated. Since Irma was not willfully disturbed, concluded the judge, she was not entitled to collect for the surveillance.

(Based upon a 1963 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

MEMBERS OF THE ODD FELLOWS LODGE receiving membership pins were first row, from left, Elbert Clark, 25 years, Walter Crowell, 25 years; B. L. Crain, 35 years; Ernest Cox, 25 years and Floyd Crowley, 25 years; second row, Earl Choat, 30 years; Bess Myers, 40 years, Harold Smith, 25 years, Cecil Daugherty, 25 years, Raymond Wright, 25 years, Clarence Scott, 40 years; Elmus Lee, 25 years and Louis Evans, 25 years.

22 Old Fellows Receive Pins

Twenty two members of the Sikeston Odd Fellows Lodge have received pins in recognition for being members 25 years or more.

Past Grand Master Robert Nally of Wyatt made the presentations at the lodge.

Receiving 25- year pins were Harold Smith, Cecil Daugherty, Raymond Wright, Elmus Lee, Louis Evans, Elbert Clark, Walter Crowell, Ernest Cox, Floyd Crowley, Burford Lane, Lawrence Cleek, Elbert Pigman, Alfred Stovall and Arlie Phillips.

Receiving 30- year pins were Earl Choat, Ernest Tate and Dr. F. L. Sisson.

B. L. Crain and Marvin Carroll received 35- year pins.

Bess Myers, C. C. Scott and E. N. Leech, all received 40- year pins.

The Sikeston lodge was chartered in 1876 and has been in the same location over the Western Auto store since 1908. There are 65 active members.

They contribute to the Odd Fellows Home of Missouri at Liberty; sponsor drug education programs and youth rehabilitation activities.

Floral White is the noble grand; Lloyd Forbis is the secretary and Bess Myers is the treasurer.

Looking Back

Vanduser School Boy Not Absent In 12 School Years

50 Years Ago
May 27, 1922

Chaffee--Alphonsus Roberts has lately entered the yard service of the Frisco at Chaffee.

Viola Scheiber has discontinued her work at Stubbs Clothing Co.

Mrs. Wm. Schroff and daughter, Burdeen, are making preparations to leave for Ponca City, Okla., where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Schroff's daughter, Mrs. C. N. Harrell of that city.

Johnnie Fox has accepted a position at Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

40 Years Ago
May 27, 1932

Marion, Ill.--Elza Dean Turley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turley of Marion and grandson of Mrs. Melvinia Turley, 502 Lake street, Sikeston, won forst place in the district bass solo contest held in Carbondale, Ill., and second place in the State contest at Urbana, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Turley were formerly residents of Sikeston.

Pharris Ridge--Misses Geneva and Vera Tetley were overnight guests of Mrs. Henry Newman on Wednesday.

Canalou--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske and children, Mrs. Charles Gruen and daughters, Misses Esther and Selman, and sons, Nelson and Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. Poke Townsend motored to Big Springs near Van Buren and spent the day. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas and children and Edgar Fry of Blodgett. They report a very enjoyable day.

Misses Virginia Baker and Mary Jane Sikes, pupils of Mrs. T. B. Allen, will present a piano recital at the local Methodist Church Saturday.

Vanduser--Mrs. Morgan Dozier of St. Louis is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jennings.

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mullin shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

30 Years Ago
May 27, 1942

The wedding of Miss Lucille Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley, and John R. Cox of Jackson, took place Sunday in the Methodist Church here. The Rev. E. W. Bartley performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives of the couple.

Sikeston General Hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fenimore of Portageville Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hart of New Madrid Saturday.

Blodgett--Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Greene and son of Cape Girardeau were here Wednesday on business.

Two soldiers from Matthews, who had been stationed in the Phillipines, were reported by the War Department last weekend to be missing from action and possibly captured by the enemy before surrender of the island possessions. The two are: Billy Ray Ball son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ball, and Virgil Gillipen, 24 year old son of Ivan Gillipen.

Jimmie Allen, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, sustained a fractured arm in a fall out of a tree at his home and was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape, for treatment.

Clarence Moore Harris, for 23 years a loyal member of the staff of the Sikeston Standard, died unexpectedly from a heart ailment at his home Tuesday. He was 52 years of age.

20 Years Ago
May 27, 1952

A/3c Elmer L. Summers, son of Mrs. Ruth Summers, 312 Daniel street, was home on a 12 day furlough visiting his mother and brother, Albert. He is stationed at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex.

The second recital by piano pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder will be given Thursday at the public library. Students who will participate are: Eleanor Hall, John Hall, Janice Kellett, Vicki Heckemeyer, Linda Ferguson, Karen Tidwell, Ann Howard, Bonnie Alcorn, Nancy Alcorn, Peggy Alcorn, Patsy Alcorn, Trudy Weaks, Pamela Jones, Margaret Scott, Penney Wilson, Jane Pitman, Sandra Higgins, Val Sharp, Billy Ferrell, Ann Elizabeth Sisson, and Joe Bill Sisson.

Mrs. Iva Mitchell, a resident of Sikeston for many years, received a broken hip when she fell Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor in Charleston, with whom she made her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace DeWitt of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born on the 25th at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Walker of Wardell are parents of a son born at Southeast Missouri Hospital yesterday.

Kay Sargent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P.Sargent, celebrated her ninth birthday, which was Sunday, with a lawn party at her home Saturday.

Vanduser--James Vangilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vangilder of Sikeston, Route 1, has a record of 12 years of school without being absent or late.

Considering their literary eminence, some of the books on the newsstands can best be described as "best-cellars."

* * *

An angry wife is a cross-word puzzle.

* * *

Anyone who thinks hippies are out of style hasn't

been at the supermarket recently.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

"Give us this day our daily bread." (Matthews 6:11, RSV)

PRAYER: Father, I give every anticipation and anxiety concerning this day to You. Help me glimpse the wonder and meaning as I live moment by moment under Your direction. Amen.

Schools at Bloomfield AA

BLOOMFIELD — Bloomfield School Officials have been notified that the school system has been classified as "AA" -- with 68 3/4 units of approved HIgh School credits. Out of a total of 30 Standards to be met -- there were 15 "AAA" items 11 "AA" items and four "A' items.

One of the Class "A" items above was the "Teaching Load" at the high school. The other three class A items were "Instructional Media" for K-6-7, and 8 and 9-12.

The latter three items have nothing to do with librarians, library and textbooks. These items were AA.

Bloomfield Lions Elect

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Lions Club elected officers at Tuckers Inn, Tuesday.

The officers who will assume their duties July 1 are, President, Fred Wethington; First Vice President, Bill Wood; Second Vice President, J. R. O'Daniell; Secretary- Treasurer, John Brannum; Lion Tamer, Bill Elmore and Tail Twister, Jeff Berry.

"Fire insurance" is having something on the boss.

Campus Quiet Until New Term

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Parking spots won't be a problem next week at Southeast Missouri State College, but campus activity, which is tapering off this week as students finish final examinations and depart the campus, will pick up again June 4 when summer term students begin arriving in town and moving into air-conditioned dormitories.

Although the summer term doesn't officially begin until June 5, when enrollment is scheduled, all new and transfer students are required to attend an orientation session at 3:30 p.m. June 4 in the Rose Theatre of the Language Arts Building.

Lyman Evans, director of admissions at the college, said there is still time for prospective students to submit the necessary papers and complete admission forms in order to enter Southeast Missouri State in the summer term.

This may be done up to the day of registration, Evans said, but he emphasized it is best for all concerned if students new to the college begin their preparations for entrance now.

Evans also noted that former Southeast Missouri State students who were not enrolled during the spring semester must complete new admission forms.

Summer school classes, including a full schedule of both graduate and undergraduate courses, will begin on June 6. There will be a holiday July 4, final examinations will be administered July 28, and the summer commencement exercises will be July 29.

Students normally take from 7-9 hours during the summer term. Classes begin as early as 7 a.m. and as late as 12:50 p.m., with a few scheduled even later.

All students living on campus are housed in air-conditioned residence halls and most classes are also scheduled in air- conditioned buildings.

A number of special workshops and institutes will also be held on the campus during the summer. Most of these will meet for less than the eight- week regular session. Some may be counted for college credit.

Also in the offing is a new graduate program for school administrators leading to a specialist certificate in school administration.

The program, sponsored by Southeast Missouri State and the University of Missouri in Columbia, is open to school superintendents and secondary and elementary principals who meet the qualifications of UMC. The specialist certificate, which consists of 30 hours of credit beyond the master's degree, become a requirement after this August for the certification of principals and superintendents in Triple A school systems in Missouri.

A man with a wife on a diet is one who'll stick with her through thick 'n' slim.

Penny-wise and pound-foolish is what happens to you when you try to pick up some "bargains" in a market.

Britts
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. ONLY
Britts

RAMADA INN
Now Playing
for your entertainment
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 pm to 12:30 pm

LEON and RAINE
PLAYING A VARIETY OF MUSIC TO PLEASE YOU
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

MALCO TWIN
MID-TOWNER CENTER
FRI-SAT-SUN EVENING
OPEN 7:00 1st SHOW 7:30
2nd SHOW 9:30

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A DOCTOR LIKE DR. CAREY
THE CAREY TREATMENT
PG
MALCO TWIN
471-8420
Fri-Sat-Sun Evening
open 7:00 1st show 7:30
2nd show 9:30
"THE BEST MOVIE MUSICAL OF 1971."
NEWSDAY—Joseph Gelmis
TWIGGY IN KEN RUSSELL'S THE BOY FRIEND

G
MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
Fri-Sat-Sun evening
Open 7:00 show 7:30
2 complete shows
SAT. LAST DAY!

BOOT HILL
WOODY STRODE
TERENCE HILL
He's big, he's black, he's the fastest gun on the hill.
GP TECHNICOLOR
A FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
STARTS SUNDAY
CREATURES THE WORLD FORGOT

SEE the sensational new star– Julie Ege!
GP
PLUS
"THE BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN"
P

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
OPEN 7:30 SHOW DUSK
TRIPLE FEATURE FRI-SAT.
A Paramount Picture
The Jicarilla Apache Tribe presents
An A. Ronald Lubin - Harold Jack Bloom Production
KIRK DOUGLAS
JOHNNY CASH
"A GUNFIGHT"
JANE ALEXANDER KAREN BLACK RAF VALLONE ALVAREZ
GP IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS
"THE DESERTER" PG
PLUS
"MAN ALONE" PG
SUNDAY ONLY!
HER SHANTY IS HER PAD... HER MINISKIRT IS HER AD... EVEN HER PA CALLS HER BAD!
A TEEN-AGE STORY FOR MATURE ADULTS
FILMED IN THE BACK SWAMP COUNTRY WHERE IT HAPPENED!
SHE SINGS... SHE DANCES... AND SHE DRIVES MEN CRAZY!
BOTH RATED R
No one under 17 Years old admitted unless accompanied by parent or legal guardian!
SHANTY AND TRAMP
COOL IT, DAD
"SAVAGES FROM HELL"
THEIR MOTORS ARE FLAMING! THEIR MAMAS ARE ON FIRE! THEY'RE DOGS ON THE LOOSE
MAKES HELL'S ANGELS LOOK LIKE BOY SCOUTS
CYRIL POITIER
COLORSCOPE
STAY OUT OF THEIR WAY IF YOU CAN!
AN INNOCENT GIRL THE PRIZE IN A DIRTY GAME

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

THE DEE JAYS
PLAYING
MONDAY NIGHT MAY 29
WEDNESDAY NIGHT MAY 31
King Arthur's Lounge

Elegance In Dining!
SUNDAY'S SPECIAL
2 FOR $5.00 SPECIAL
ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF
W/Natural Gravy
or
Family Style Chicken
(All you can eat)
BOTH ENTRIES SERVED WITH JELLO OR TOSSED SALAD, WHIPPED OR BAKED POTATO, FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS OR CORN ON THE COB
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
ADULTS $2.75
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.75
TRY OUR HOME MADE DESSERTS
APPLE PIE PECAN PIE
CHERRY PIE LEMON MERINGUE
RAMADA INN
DINING ROOM
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.

County Agent's Column

BLOOMFIELD — A Soybean Yield Contest will be conducted in Stoddard County.

This contest is being sponsored by the County Soybean Committee and elevator operators. The purpose of this contest is to encourage farmers to use production practices that will increase their efficiency of soybean production and to give recognition to those farmers who do an outstanding job of producing soybeans.

Any soybean producer may enter the contest. Each farmer who wishes to participate must enroll in the contest by July 15, by the use of enrollment forms which are available at the University Extension Center in Bloomfield and at elevators and farm supply houses throughout the country. Only one entry per farming unit may be made. Each entry must consist of five or more continous acres from a field of at least 15 acres in size.

The entire contest area must be square or rectangular in shape. The entire contest acreage of at least five acres must be harvested, and the beans produced on the acreage must be weighed on state inspected scales. County Extension personnel and other qualified persons will serve as judges, one of who shall be present at the time of acreage measurements, harvesting, and weighing. Each participating farmer must designate his contest acreage by the time the judge arrives to check the yield.

A certificate shall be awarded to each contestant who produces an average yield of at least 50 bushels of beans per acre on the contest acreage of five acres or more. Cash awards of $100. and $50 will be presented to the first-place and second-place county winners respectively.

RICHARD T. BARTLETT, right, New Madrid County Farmers Home Administration supervisor, was presented a certificate of merit for outstanding service, by Allan Brock of the state office in Jefferson City at a retirement dinner for Bartlett.

Bartlett Retiring From FHA Post

NEW MADRID — Richard T. Bartlett, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor, was presented a certificate of merit for outstanding service in rural development at a retirement dinner at the Ramada Inn at Sikeston.

The award was signed by FHA Administrator James Smith, and was presented to Bartlett by Allan Brock from the Missouri State Office at Jefferson City.

Bartlett has worked for the United States Department of Agriculture 31 years, and has been the county supervisor at New Madrid since 1948. In 1958 he was awarded the National U.S.D.A. superior service award.

Farm Credit System To Hike Lending Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — New operating regulations permitting greater lending power by the farmer-owned Farm Credit System are expected to be in full effect this summer.

The regulations implement legislation passed by Congress last year that updates operations of units in the system, including the federal land banks, banks for cooperatives and production credit associations.

Under the new package, for example, federal land banks will be able to lend up to 85 per cent of the market value of land a farmer wants to buy. Currently, the limit is 65 per cent.

Another feature will permit loans for the first time to build nonfarm rural homes in "open country" communities of up to 2,500 population.

A spokesman for the Farm Credit Administration said Tuesday local and district boards in many areas are expected to give priority to approval of the land bank and home-building features.

However, he said, not all districts and local units will approve the new rules at once. Therefore, he said, some areas will begin operations under the expanded authority before others.

The FCA, which oversees general operations of the system, formally approved the regulations last week and now is in the process of getting them published officially.

Farmers and their cooperatives wholly own the units of the credit network and no federal money is involved. The last remaining federal capital was paid off four years ago.

The system provides about one-fourth of the nation's agricultural credit needs and last year loaned about $14.6 billion.

In addition to county awards, the county contest rules and regulations comply with the rules and regulations of the state soybean yield contest. Consequently, first-place and second-place county winners may compete for regional and state honors. The top state winner and his wife will be awarded an expense paid trip to Russia, Denmark, and France.

Initial plans for the contest were recently made at a meeting of the Soybean Committee, which has the responsiblilty of administering the contest in the county. Members of this committee are Everett Craig, Chairman; Ed Bridges, Charles Mayberry, Jerry Clay, Steve Smee, Johnnie Rutledge, Robert McGhee, and Sam McAnally.

Farmers who desire to participate in the contest are advised to contact Soybean Committee Members, elevator operators, farm supply dealers, or the University Extension Center in Bloomfield for enrollment blanks. Further information pertaining to the contest may also be obtained from these sources.

A similar contest was conducted in the county last year. Ronnie Tweedy, Bill Pippins, and John Stephens were first, second, and third place winners respectively.

Weed Control Next In Cotton

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE — Cotton planting in the Bootheel was completed last week. Most growers are reporting good stands. Some areas needed a rain to improve their stand. Cut worms, Army worms and seedling disease resulted in some replanting. However, on the whole prospects look pretty good at this time even though we were a week to ten days late in getting our crop planted this year.

Thrips could be a probalem as our small grain matures especially where cotton was planted the second week or later in May.

The warm weather and moisture that helped to get a stand of cotton is also helping germinating weed seedlings to grow.

The next step in weed control will be the use of postemergence weed killers to get the weeds that escape the preplant and preemergence herbicides. Timing is very important in postemergence weed control. That is, to hit the weeds when they are small.

There are a number of effective postemergence weed killers that a grower can use to keep his cotton clean.

You pick the ones that fit your conditions. A couple of applications of postemergence herbicides may get you to layby time if your have used a preemergent.

1. Herbicidal oils can be used at the rate of 5 to 7 gallons per acre on a 10 to 14 inch band after cotton is 2 inches tall. First application should be on smooth seedbed before first cultivation, use only on healthy stands of cotton free of injury of any sort.

2. DSMA or MSMA + surfactant can be applied as a directed spray after cotton is 2-3 inches tall but before first bloom. DSMA is not as "hot" on young cotton as MSMA. Many growers prefer using DSMA instead of MSMA for their first application on young cotton. DSMA and MSMA are not too effective in cool weather. Performance best under warm dry conditions.

3. Cotoran & surfactant with either DSMA or MSMS makes a good combination to use on cotton when 3 inches or taller.Direct cotoran on the weeds and not on cotton. Stop at first bloom if DSMA or SMA, is used. Cotoran + surfactant can be used alone. However, the combination with MSMA or DSMAgives a wider range of control of Grasses and broadleaf weeds.

4. Herban + surfactant plus DSMA or MSMA can be used on 3 inch or taller cotton. Use in same as given for the cotoran mixture.

5. Karmex + surfactant as a directed spray for actively growing weeds after cotton has reached the 6 inch stage of growth. Same limitation applies to use of DSMA or MSMA as when used alone. Do not use over two applications to DSMA or MSMA, whether used alone or in a mixture with other herbicides.

6. Caparol + surfactant or with DSMA or MSMA can be used as a directed spray after cotton is 4-6 inches tall. Caparol gives good control of broadleaf weeds. One of the best postemergents we can use for control of prickly sida.

7. Don't forget the flame cultivation. It is a good tool to use to keep fields clean after cotton reaches 8 to 10 inches stage. One of the best methods we can use to kill perennial weeds and vines in cotton.

11 Points To Remember On Cotton Yields

MEMPHIS — These 11 points are a natural if you're shooting for "Better Yields of Quality Cotton for Profit and Market Growth," the National Cotton Council is reminding cotton farmers:

1. Choose varieties suited to your area -- to produce high yields of quality cotton.
2. Plant at the best time on properly prepared seedbeds -- to obtain a fast- growing stand of cotton seedlings.
3. Fertilize as recommended -- to produce maximum profitable yields.
4. Control diseases -- through use of recommended fungicides and resistant varieties.
5. Control weeds -- by using proven combinations of herbicides and cultural practices
6. Control insects -- by following recommended practices in your area.
7. Irrigate properly -- by timing applications of water for efficient production.
8. Use harvest- aid chemicals -- to improve harvesting efficiency and preserve cotton quality.
9. Harvest efficiently -- to cut harvest losses and preserve cotton quality.
10. Gin for quality -- to preserve the inherent good quality of Nature's Wonder Fiber.
11. Time operations properly and apply materials precisely to make the difference between profit and loss.

The council is working with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, agricultural extension services in cotton states, and regional and local groups on a campaign to increase cotton yields to the maximum profitable level and alleviate the critical cotton shortage.

Calf Will Be Awarded As Essay Prize

PERRYVILLE — A Southeast Missouri boy or girl will win a registered Guernsey heifer calf, according to Ted Sebaugh, youth chairman for the District Guernsey Breeders Association. In order to have a chance at winning, any 4-H or Future Farmers of America member must enter an essay contest.

Last year's winner, Rolland Cook of Jackson F.F.A., will exhibit his heifer in the Southeast District Fair in Cape Girardeau and also the Illinois State Fair.

Rules and entry blanks may be obtained from 4-H and F.F.A. leaders in St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, and Scott counties, or from the University Extension Center, Mercier Building, Perryville.

Entries are to be mailed to Ted Sebaugh, Daisy, Missouri 63743, by July 1, 1972. The heifer will be presented to the winner at the District Fair, Cape Girardeau, in September.

Cotton Acres Go Up In New Madrid County

NEW MADRID — Producers of upland cotton in New Madrid County apparently will plant considerably more than their total allotment acres of 62,048, according to farm program official Larry Blunt.

"Good prices for cotton, freedom of action under the set- aside farm program, increasing emphasis on forward contracting, and the "better yields" campaign -- all of these help set the stage for this improvement of our local economy," he said.

"Plus, of course, fairly good planting weather so far," he added.

It looks as if New Madrid County farmers will plant 100,000 acres of upland cotton, a 61 per cent overplant of cotton allotment acres, and a 39 per cent increase over 1971 plantings.

"If we get good growing weather and a good picking season, that combination along with some improvement in per-acre yields expected to result from the 'Better Yields' campaign could make for a production average of 1¼ bale an acre," said Larry Blunt, executive director of the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Lake George Opera Festival is planning its most ambitious season ever, during a seven-week period beginning July 13.

Two will be eastern premieres, "Black Widow," by Thomas Pasatieri, which received its world premiere by the Seattle Opera in March, and "Postcard from Morocco" by Dominick Argento and John Donahue, which was premiered by Center Opera of Minnesota last year in Minneapolis. That company will present it here.

The Lake George company also will present "The Threepenny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill.

Sunflowers New Midlands Cash Crop

OMAHA — The sunflower, which farmers used to chop down with a corn knife, will be grown by thousands of acres as a cash crop in Nebraska and Iowa this summer.

In Nebraska, it will even be grown under irrigation.

P & P Farms at Atkinson in Holt County, Nebraska, has already planted 675 acres to sunflowers, according to manager Larry Wilcoxon. That's five quarter sections under center pivot irrigation.

In the same area, Curry Farms has planted 160 acres, reports manager Elmer Buller, and total acreage will be near 400.

The sunflowers will produce seeds for oil, and aren't the same as those produced for human consumption or for bird seed.

Why the sudden respect for a plant formerly treated with disdain by Midlands farmers?

Prime reason is that sunflowers may be grown on government set- aside acres with only a reduction in payment of between $8 to $10 per acre. Farmers feel it offers a chance to make some extra cash on land which would otherwise remain idle.

Those in the business of contracting sunflower acreages say the per- acre profit will run $30 or more under normal dryland conditions. Under irrigation, it will be more.

Although the university of Nebraska was less than enthusiastic about sunflower production in an April 11 bulletin prepared by the agronomy department staff, the two men most heavily involved in contracting sunflowers in Nebraska and southwest Iowa speak of the crop in glowing terms.

They are Elmer Carlson of Audubon, Iowa, the ex- hybrid seed corn man who has formed the Carlson Sunflower Co., and John Kean of Dunlap, who has fored the Midwest Oil Seeds, Inc., in partnership with Harry Stine of Adel.

Carlson said he expected both Iowa and Nebraska to have 25,000 acres each in sunflowers this year — all on set- aside acres.

Both Carlson and Kean were quick to point out that the Nebraska bulletin was based on research undertaken before new Russian varieties were introduced.

The bulletin said research from 1942 to 1954 on adapted varieties indicated potential yield of 700-900 pounds per acre with the highest attained at 1,300 pounds.

Kean countered this with current research from Purdue University which he said produced an average yield of 2,300 to 2,400 pounds per acre on the top 12 varieties tested there during the past two years.

He added the research was in line with his own tests which produced just over 2,400 pounds last year.Kean, like Carlson, feels that new hybrid varieties show promise of increasing yields another 15 to 20 per cent.

Both men are growing hybrid sunflower seed for use next year.

IS THIS TOO MUCH TO ASK?

An Editorial

"These are the times that try mens souls" – and their hearts – and their loyalties and their faith in their elected officials – and their political beliefs – and yes, even at times the faith in our country and all it stands for.

For too many years we have been at war – the most unpopular war in our history – not only the hot war in Indochina – but the cold war with an adversary so unpredictable, so unreliable, so underhanded, so vicious, so devious – that our own standards of right and wrong are too often shaken.

And now our President – the head of our country whether or not we voted for him – in the loneliest job on earth – has made a decision which many of us question – as is our right and privilege – a decision to seemingly escalate a hot war that this president and every citizen had hoped was slowly but surely winding down.

No one on earth really knows whether this decision will prove to be right So far, as this is written, it hasn't stirred up our chief adversary's wrath as many predicted it would. Nor of course has it solved the deteriorating war situation. Nor will it for many weeks – if at all.

But let's all restrain from too outspoken criticism for awhile. Don't we fervently hope and pray that this decision will be right? That it will finally bring an end to the tragic hostilities? Do we want the decision to fail and the war to get worse and worse just to prove our criticism right? Perish the thought. Isn't this the time to close ranks and work in every way we can to support this decision.

What can each of us do. Not very much really. But we can on these upcoming holidays display proudly the hard-won banner of our country. We can show to our neighbors and our friends, that we are still Americans; still proud citizens of the greatest country on earth; still proud of our heritage; still mindful of the price paid for the freedoms and liberties that give us the privilege to criticize, to vote in free elections; to live in a society that believes in law and order. So Fly It Proudly. Would you live anyplace else – really – if you had the choice?

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FHA Ready To Aid Small Towns

The writer is a masters degree candidate in the University of Missouri School of Journalism Washington reporting program.

By SONJA HILLGREN

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Until a short time ago, the Texas panhandle town of Tulia, population 1,500, found itself manhandled by the forces of rural decline. A typical family of four lived in a frame shack and slept in the same bed.

A federal bulldozer, backed by housing construction loans from the Farmers Home Administration, has replaced Tulia's homes of lost hope with sprightly new brick houses.

The building of 200 new houses stimulated not only the construction of business, but also the entire economy of Tulia. Modern sewers replaced the cess pools that had been behind the old shacks. Not long ago, Tulia business sites stood vacant -- now only two are unoccupied.

Tulia's story -- told by the FHA in a public relations film -- apparently is getting through to the lawmakers on Capitol Hill. The lobbying message is that there aren't enough Tulia stories to be told. In short, rural revival requires more than FHA now delivers.

The result is a new Rural Development Act. The bill is now in conference and considered certain to pass Congress once Senate and House conferees iron out their differences.

If the legislation is passed, Tulia will have access to FHA help not only for new homes and sewers, but also for new businesses, plus any other services or facilities that contribute to rural development: fire houses; rescue equipment; ambulances; law enforcement; recreation; roads; libraries; health facilities; civic centers or industrial parks.

The new legislation tries -- with new funds and incentives to private lenders -- to improve the quality of life in areas of rural America plagued by unemployment, outmigration, substandard housing, lack of water and sewer systems, lack of public facilities and too little available credit to do anything about the other problems.

The availability of new FHA credit to enable rural residents to acquire or establish small businesses is the major provision of the proposed act. There also would be credit to induce industrial and commercial operations to establish facilities in rural areas, but no credit to firms that close down urban facilities to relocate in rural America.

Congress hopes that news businesses would stimulate the rural economy by providing more jobs and larger tax bases for rural governments. Larger tax bases in turn would enable towns and counties to provide better community services. To complete the cycle, better community services then would attract and serve the needs of business and industry.

At present, FHA's main tool for helping small communities is to loan them funds for water and sewer systems. The legislation would add solid waste disposal loans to that, as well as a long list of facilities essential to the well- being of a community.

Towns of less than 5,500 -- places in Missouri such as Rock Port, Milan, Harrisonville, Palmyra, Steele or Fayette -- are eligible for existing FHA loans. The House bill would retain the 5,500 population limit. The Senate bill would raise the population eligibility to 50,000, but would require that 60 per cent of available funds go to counties having no cities larger than 25,000 people.

Planning grants, which generally pave the way for projects, also are available only for water and sewer facilities plans. The proposed act would make them available for solid waste disposal, as well as for general rural development plans to be drawn up for states, multi- county districts and committees.

Multi- county districts are becoming increasingly important for rural development. When improvements are made over a multi- county area, that area provides a tax base large enough to support improved services which single counties cannot afford.

Given the trend toward multi- county districts and the rising costs of community improvements, the limit for single loans and grants -- now at $4 million -- would be lifted entirely under both the House and Senate bills.

For the first time, grants -- $75 million provided in both bills -- would be authorized to help individuals and businesses meet pollution control standards. For the individual farmer, that could mean money for curbing pollution created by livestock feedlot operations.

A major difference between the House and Senate bills is the means for financing new projects. The House bill, which is expected to prevail over the Senate bill, would increase available funds for water and waste disposal project construction from $100 million to $500 million and for water and sewer planning grants from $15 million to $30 million. New project money provided by the House bill includes $10 million for overall rural development planning grants and $50 million for industrial panning, development and construction grants.

The Senate bill, on the other hand, would channel $500 million in revenue sharing funds to states, multi- county districts and local governments with the flexibility to select their own projects under a state development plan.

Both bills would liberalize credit for farm loans and broaden land and water conservation and environmental efforts.

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COTTON SEEDS fill the hopper in the four row planter owned by Joe Felker, five miles west of Charleston. Felker uses fungicides, mixed with seeds to aid germination and retard diseases.

Dressing Time For Corn

PORTAGEVILLE -- According to John Garrett, area agronomy specialist, all the corn has been planted in Southeast Missouri. Most of it is up to a good stand, but growing slow. A few fields will be replanted due to birds and armyworm damage.

In general, the corn looks good for the conditions it has been subjected to. Cool weather has certainly slowed gowth and nutrient uptake. Several fields are showing nitrogen deficiency as evidenced by the yellow color. Zinc deficiency is occurring in isolated cases only. Some root deformities have been noted but the answer to this problem is not known at this time.

Many farmers have already applied N before or at planting and corn is still unthrifty. A lot of this poor looking corn has been caused by low temperatures. If you have already applied 150 to 200 lbs. of nitrogen, don't apply more until we have a few days of warm weather, states Garrett. If it doesn't begin to green up, you should have it checked for nitrogen. Your local Area Agronomy Specialist can do this for you.

If you haven't applied any nitrogen or only part of the recommended amount, get the application equipment going as soon as possible. Apply 150 to 200 lbs. of actual N on irrigated ground. Reduce rate to 130 to 150 lbs./ acre if unirrigated. Most soils will hold 200 pounds of anhydrous ammonia if applied deep and a good seal is obtained.

Nitrogen can be sidedressed from the time corn is up to a good stand until it is about 18 inches tall. It is usually a good idea to get started as early as possible.

Nitrogen applied in the middles has been just as effective as placing it near the row. If N is placed too near the row, root damage will occur. Applying the total amount of N in more than two applications has not generally increased yields.

If you applied all of the nitrogen before or at planting some could have been lost due to weather. Nitrogen can be lost by leaching and denitrification. Leaching occurs mostly on sandy soils. This is movement of N downward with water. denitrification occurs mainly on heavy soils. This is loss of N into the air as a gas when soils are waterlogged.

All of the common nitrogen fertilizers are acceptable for side- dressing, but anhydrous ammonia, ammonium nitrate, nitrogen solutions, and urea are the most popular sources in our area. Each one of these sources contain different percent nitrogen. These are as follows: anhydrous ammonia 82%; ammonium nitrate 33.5%; nitrogen solutions 28 to 32% and Urea 45%. Research on these sources of nitrogen has been conducted in many areas and there has been no difference due to source when equivalent rates, time and method of application are used. Regardless of the source used, it should be applied under the soil surface. Nitrogen moves into corn roots along with water. It is preferable to sidedress dry and liquid non-pressure forms 1 to 2 inches deep. Anhydrous ammonia should be applied 5 to 6 inches or deeper. When applying ammonia, be sure the soil is loose enough to get a good seal. The slit should be properly covered with plenty of loose soil by use of paddles, disks, chains or other suitable device. Anhydrous is an excellent source of nitrogen but it must be handled properly for best results. Solid N can be broadcast and cultivated in on small corn. Be sure plant leaves are dry and a light wind is blowing. This will help keep most of the N off the plant.Cultivate soon after application. Some leaves will burn and turn brown on the ends but generally recover in a few days.

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Gypsy Moth Intercepted Second Time

JEFFERSON CITY -- Uninvited hitchhikers came back with James B. Rigby to Mexico, Mo., when he returned home from a camping trip to Rockland County, N.Y. last fall.

In a check of a recreational vehicle belonging to Rigby, a federal inspector found two live larvae (young caterpillars) and egg masses that were identified as those of gypsy moths, a pest that has defoliated hundreds of acres of forests in Northeastern states in recent years.

According to Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis and State Entomologist Lester H. Barrows, plans are being finalized to place gypsy moth traps around Rigby's residence and to treat the surrounding area in case some worms may have escaped.

Federal and state inspectors completed treatment two weeks ago of approximately eight acres in and around a trailer court at Fayette where a vehicle, moved from Connecticut to Missouri, was infested with egg masses that were positively identified as gypsy moths.

Survey and detection operations will be greatly expanded this season, Barrows reports, with approximately 120 traps placed in state parks, highway rest stops and state and national forests throughout Missouri.

Trailers are inspected and treated before leaving the infested areas of Northeastern states. They are then moved under "limited permit," a copy of which goes to the destination state. USDA and Missouri inspectors have only been operating under this procedure for about one year.

The trapping projects are being carried out in a coordinated program by the Missouri Department of Agriculture, the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Farm Survey Begins May 24

JEFFERSON CITY -- Estimates of state and national crop acreages in 1972 and projected production from these acres will hinge on information gathered from farmers in a survey starting May 24.

Donald W. Barrowman, statistician in charge of the Missouri Office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service, said land on nearly 70,000 farms across the country will be included in the highly scientific sample survey that ends June 6.

The June acreage, Livestock and Labor Enumerative Survey will seek information on acreages planted to field crops, uses of land not for harvest, numbers of cattle, calves, hogs, pigs, and chickens, and farm labor. Estimates prepared from this survey and other sources will appear in future reports of SRS and the Missouri Office.

The farms, accounting for bout one percent of U. S. farmland, are located within 16,500 randomly selected land segments representing a cross-section of the Nation's agriculture. A Southern State may have about 425 segments enumerated, a Corn Belt State 350, Texas and California 1,000 each. The number varies according to the agricultural activity. There will be 460 segments in Missouri.

"Specially trained interviewers from USDA field offices will visit each land segment and talk with all farmers operating there. Though the survey is intensive, the interview is as brief as possible and all answers are kept confidential," Barrowman noted.

FFA Alumni To Convene

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The first business meeting of the newly formed Future Farmers of America Alumni Association will be held in Kansas City Oct. 13 in conjunction with the FFA convention.

The association got a charter in Chicago earlier this month and already has nearly 5,000 members, said Jay Benham, administrative secretary of the association.

He said 33 states have formed state alumni associations and all others with FFA programs are expected to be in step by October. Headquarters will be at the national FFA office, Alexandria, Va.

IN THE MIDDLE of the price controversy Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz' advocacy of higher farm income has brought him under fire of consumer groups concerned over rising food costs.

Talk Session At P'ville

PORTAGEVILLE -- Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, with the assistance of the University of Missouri Extension Division, will present a community program at 7:30 p.m. May 30 at the Delta Center.

The program, which will feature remarks by two SeMo State faculty members, is entitled "What, If Anything, Do We Need To Do About The Mass Media In Their Shaping Of Societal Values?".

Speakers will be Thomas Harte of the college's speech faculty and Charles Wiles, director of fieldservices at Southeast Missouri State.

The program is open to all adults and there is no fee. Those attending will be encouraged to participate in a discussion session with the visiting faculty members after their presentations.

One of the primary purposes of the statewide series of programs being sponsored by the Missouri State Committee for the Humanities is to provide a forum for discussion of topics of interest to citizens.

Egg Handlers Must Register

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri egg handlers have been sent forms for registration under the Federal Egg Products Inspection Act, reports Merle Scrogin, director of graded egg division, Missouri Department of Agriculture.

Scrogin points out that there may be some egg handlers required to register that are unknown to him and therefore were not sent the forms. Such persons should contact him at the Department of Agriculture, Box 630, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101 or telephone him at 314-636-7166.

Businesses required to register under regulations of the Egg Products Inspection Act include all plants grading shell eggs for the ultimate consumer, such as retail stores, restaurants, institutions, bakeries or food outlets; and all hatcheries.

Registration is required by July 1, 1972, on which date the shell egg phase of the Egg Products Inspection Act becomes effective.

New York's New Yorker Hotel has closed and will be converted into a hospital. The hotel was sold for $13.5 million to the French and Polyclinic Medical School and Health Center.

Rick Nelson Will Appear At State Fair

SEDALIA -- Rick Nelson, one of the nation's top contemporary male singers, will appear at the 1972 Missouri State fair, according to an announcement released today by Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis and Fair Secretary Wilbert C. Askew.

Scheduled for the same night at the free Grandstand show is the "Demolition Derby" -- consisting of skilled drivers in expendable vehicles, who try to out- bump and outlast each other. It's a "wacky" spectacle, but it's packed with thrills and excitement.

Billed as a "Family- A-Fair," the 10-day event will be held in Sedalia Aug. 18-28.

Armed Forces

PORTAGEVILLE -- Sgt. Michael Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scherer has received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. Geoffrey P. Wiedeman, surgeon at the United States Air Force hospital at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Sgt. Scherer is a medical materiel specialist at the base.

General Weideman states in his letter that Sgt. Scherer's knowledge of computer application to the medical materiel program has been instrumental in the transition to a new computer program and that he demonstrated outstanding professional ability, sound judgment and enthusiasm in overcoming the complex problems encountered in the change.

Scherer's wife, Pamela, and daughter, Carisa, live with him on the base. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lambert of Blodgett.

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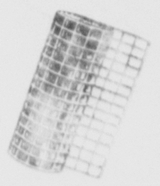

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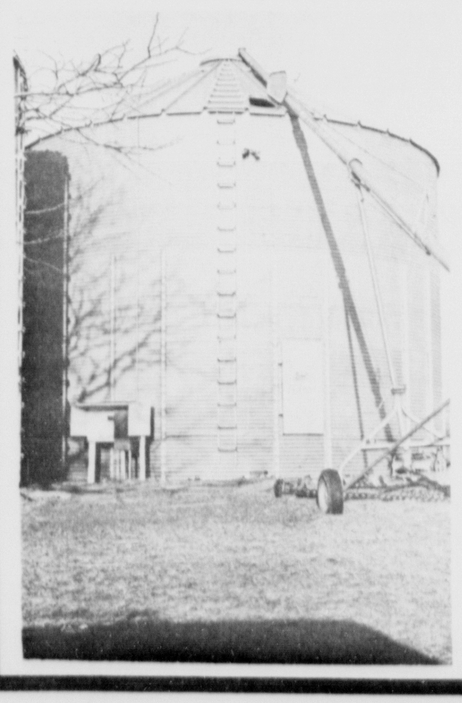

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Deaths

Dexter Man Dies of Home Mishap Injuries

DEXTER — Injuries sustained April 15 in an accident at the workshop of his home claimed the life of Ernest Lee Holland, 56, Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

Holland, a bus driver for the Dexter school system, was critically hurt when a car on which he was working slipped from its support and fell on him.

The Route 3 resident was born July 31, 1915, in Tennessee. He was married to Beatrice Harkness at Hernando, Miss., July 15, 1944. He was a member oi the Poe Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Randy Holland, Memphis; a daughter, Sandra Holland, two brothers, Benjamin and Frank Holland, both of St. Louis; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Connor, St. Louis.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in he Raney Funeral C hapel. The Rev. Harold Belcher officiated. Burial was in Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

LOUIE FELKER

Louie Otis Felker, 73, 140 Cardinal Drive, died at 6 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A retired farmer, he was born Aug. 31, 1898 in Bloomfield, son of John Shannon and Nancy Taylor Felker.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mark French of Denver; five brothers, C. E. "Daddy" Felker of Sikeston, Luther Felker of Glen Allen, Frank Felker of Bell City, Curtis Felker of Malden and Sidney Felker of Catron.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. George Cummins, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Lee Shell, Billy Shell, Warren York, Dr. Charles "Buddy" Baker, Mark Baker and Cline Carter.

SALLY LIVERS

ADVANCE — Mrs. Sally Ethel Livers, 83, of Cape Girardeau, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Born Dec. 8, 1888 in Morganfield, Ky., Mrs. Livers was a member of the St. Vincent's Catholic church and of St. Ann's Sodality in Cape Giraardeau. In 1906 she married James Thomas Livers, who died Aug. 19, 1948.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Helen Jones and Mrs. Janice Kelley, both of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Christian Carlton of Advance, and Mrs. Etta Dean Stephens of Tampa; four sons, Tom Livers of Advance, Kinchlo Livers of St. Louis, Joseph Livers of Louisiana, and William Livers of St. Charles; 26 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Liver's funeral was at 10 a.m. Friday in the St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. John Wells officiated and burial was in the Advance Catholic Cemetery with the Morgan Funeral Home in charge.

GEORGE EUPRATES

ESSEX — George Euphrates, nicknamed Fray Baker, 87, died Friday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 5, 1885, in New Haven, Ill., he married Alma Roberts Aug. 10, 1946, in Flint, Mich. He attended the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow of Essex; one sister, Katie Pollock of Seneca; two nieces, Flora Katherine Kupchin of Seneca and Rose Lee Dutton of California; and one nephew, Robert Pollock of Detroit.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. George Hill and the Rev. Doyle Corlew officiating.

Burial will be in Essex Cemetery.

Q—Which state in the Union has the longest name?

A—Rhode Island, whose official name is State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantation.

TOP 10 STUDENTS IN EAST PRAIRIE High School are, front row, from left, Debbie Bishop, Linda Myrick, Sharon Scott, Jean Savell, Sharon Bard, and Patty Johnson. Second row, Robert Abernathy, Bobby Conyers, Jim Davis and Gary Baker.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES AWARDS were presented Tuesday to Jim Davis, left, and Debbie Bishop during an awards assembly at East Prairie High School.

88 Killed In U.S. Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Memorial Day weekend death toll began a steep climb Saturday, with 88 travelers reported dead in the early holiday rush.

Five persons were killed in Illinois shortly after sunrise when their car went off Interstate 57. The victims included a mother and her two children.

A six-pound female trout will produce about 4,000 eggs in some New York state streams.

Teachers Retiring

DEXTER — Teachers retiring from Dexter schools will be Mrs. Lena Kruse, who has 30 years teaching experience, 25 in the Dexter elementary school; Miss Dale Teachout, this year's Teacher of the Year for Missouri; has 49 years teaching experience, 41 years teaching American History and publication in Dexter High School; Mrs. Flaulein Vaughn, teaching 39 years, with 19 years in Dexter in business education; Mrs. Mary Hopkins, 31 years teaching, and teaching 9 in Dexter elementary school; and Miss Alberta Schnakenbert, who had taught 42 years, 41 with the Dexter music department.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOF
JACKSON COUNTY
JOSPEH T. TEASDALE
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE GOVERNOR
EDWARD L. DOWD
314 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 157
BOB BARNEY
Bernie, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
NEAL MANSFIELD
Rt. 1
Dudley, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
JERRY HOWARD
126 Sunset Drive
Piedmont, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DEMOCRAT
JIM ROBISON
705 Allen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAN NORTON
923 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR
ALFRED A. HALTER
BENTON, MO.

DEMOCRAT FOR ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
RFD 2
Sikeston, Missouri

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
GENE NUNNELEE
215 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
ED FAULKENBERRY
1A Lakeshore Dr.
House Springs, Mo. 63051

10 Treated

Ten were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday:

Billy Wyatt, 34, Canalou, cut left index finger in tractor; Eugene McCulley, 48, Morehouse, bruised left foot at work; Vernon Sherry, 28, Sikeston, injured eyes at work.

Crystal Berry, 62, Charleston, received back strain and scratches on right ankle when run into by a shopping cart; Vito Cammarata, 36, St. Louis, fell, scratches and bruises; Bobby Gentry, 25, Sikeston, fractured right ankle while playing ball.

Angelia Forrest, 3, Sikeston, fell, cutting left arm; Bobby Hubbard, 14, Lincoln, Neb., fan fell over on hand and cut right middle finger; Noel D. Hastey, 25, Sikeston, burned left wrist while working on an electrical plug; Michael Swain, 20, Chaffee, received cerebral concussion in motorcycle accident.

Summer Term To Open June 8

DEXTER — Summer school will begin June 8 at Central Elementary School. Classes will be held from 8-11:50 a.m. daily during the six- week course.

To be eligible, elementary students must be residents of the Dexter school district and be recommended by a teacher. The program is financed by state and federal funds.

200 Overcome By Fumes In Jonesboro

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — About 200 employes of the Frolic Footwear plant were treated at a hospital Friday after being overcome by toxic fumes, police said.

Officials said only one person had been admitted to the hospital.

Fire department officials said the fumes were first thought to be from a type of glue used at the plant. However, officials contacted the Chemical Transportation Emergency Center in Washington and the agency said neither of the two chemicals used as glue should cause such a reaction.

Authorities were checking the plant for a possible gas leak.

The plant was evacuated until the source of the fumes could be determined.

A spokesman at St. Bernard's Hospital said most of those treated suffered from respiratory distress, headaches and severe nausea.

JIM DOWD, 21- year- old son of Ed Dowd, Democratic candidate for governor, has been traveling through Southeast Missouri two weeks seeking support for his father for Democratic nomination for governor. Jim, like his brothers, Ed, 24, and Doug, 19, has been traveling, sleeping, and living in similar Dowd for governor mobile headquarters.

Senator Spradling Cited For Service

ST. LOUIS — Three state senators and five state representatives have been selected as winners of Globe-Democrat meritorious service awards for their work in the 76th Missouri General Assembly. G. Duncan Bauman, publsihers, announced Friday.

The award winners are:

Senators Albert M. Spradling Jr. (Dem.), Cape Girardeau; Paul L. Bradshaw (Rep.), Springfield, and Robert A. Young (Dem.) St. Ann.

Reps. Harold L. Volkmer (Dem.), Hannibal; Jack Schramm (Dem.), University City; James P. Mulvaney (Dem.), Jennings; Ray James (Rep.), Kansas City; and Harold Reisch (Rep.), Columbia.

Enscribed silver plates and certificates to the winners will be presented by Bauman at a luncheon in the Ramada Inn, Jefferson City June 13. This marks the eighth time, every two years, the Globe has honored outstanding legislators.

As in the past the selections were made by an anonymous committee made up of leaders of professional fields who are interested in government. The awards were started in 1958 by the late publisher of The Globe, Richard H. Amberg, to encourage legislators to greater heights and to pay tribute to those lawmakers who excell in the cause of good government.

Seven of the eight winners will be receiving the award for the first time. For Senator Spradling, it will be his fourth Globe - Democrat award. He won three consecutive awards in 1958-60-62.

Senator Spradling was recognized for his untiring efforts on several pieces of legislation, including the many hours he spent on the government reorganization amendment which will be on the ballot this fall.

The proposal, although not nearly as strong as introduced seeks to reorganize government into a more efficient form by reducing state agencies and by streamlining some existing agencies.

Spradling also sponsored passage of the fire insurance rating system.

He also worked with labor and management for a compromise unemployment compensation measure to increase payments and provide additional benefits for jobless workers.

He also sponsored legislation to allow drive-in banks to provide more services and a pay raise bill for all judges.

Robbery Suspect Arraigned

MARBLE HILL — Robert Chase, the 29-year-old Chicago area man who is a suspect in the Monday robbery of the Bollinger County Bank at Lutesville, has been arraigned in Magistrate Court and held in lieu of $25,000 bond.

Chase, who was arrested in the Crump community eight miles east of the robbery scene 24 hours later, requested an immediate hearing, which was set for Thursday. He also asked to be furnished a lawyer. The magistrate's office is arranging for counsel.

The suspect was released from a Wisconsin prison after serving a portion of a 10-year sentence resulting from a bank robbery in Milwaukee in 1966.

A stolen car identified as having been used in the robbery has not been found. A search contines for the car and for the green bag in which the robber carried the $9,410 taken in the robbery.

River Stages

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	17.9	—1.6
Paducah	39	17.5	—1.6
Grand Chain	42	27.4	—1.5

FORECAST

The river at Golconda will fall .4 Sunday; fall .5 Monday and will not change Tuesday.

At Patucah the river will fall 1.1 Sunday; fall .4 Monday and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Grand Chain the river will fall 1.5 Sunday; fall 1.0 Monday and fall .5 Tuesday.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	16.3	—.6
Cape Girardeau	32	22.0	—.6
Cairo	40	28.2	—1.4
New Madrid	34	20.4	—1.0
Caruthersville	32	21.1	—1.1

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .5 Sunday; fall .2 Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Sunday; fall .6 Monday; and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.5 Sunday; fall 1.0 Monday; and fall .5 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.1 Sunday; 1.1 Monday; and fall .7 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the forecast was not available.

Safeguard Work Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today ordered the Army to halt construction of the Safeguard antimissile base in Montana and to suspend future work at other ABM sites.

Nobel Prizes

Nobel prizes were first presented in 1901, five years after the death of Alfred Bernard Nobel, who established a fund for the annual awards, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

PALMER COLOR TV WILL NOT BE OPEN MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY

Patient Puts A Real Bite Into Protest

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — A man walked into Dr. Douglas Ross' dental office here and demonstrated an unusual form of civil protest. He tossed his false teeth into a wastebasket.

"You can just have them back as my protest of what's going on in the community," said the man, who had been fitted with uppers and lowers by Ross, who is also the mayor.

"I think I'll have them framed and hung on my office wall," Ross said. "This needs to be saved for posterity."

CORRECTION
SIKESTON FABRICS AD
IN TODAY'S PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ
DOUBLE KNIT REG. $4.98 & $5.98 $3.98 PER YD.
GINHAM CHECKS REG. $1.49 98c PER YD.

Super Duper Summer Sizzler
HOME OF THE HOTTEST BARGAINS IN SIKESTON

SUPER D COUPON
TOOTHPASTE
3¼ OZ.
REGULAR OR MINT
Compare At 69c /
WITH COUPON 10c
SUPPLY LIMITED.
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER COUPON GOOD THROUGH MAY 29

LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES EVERYDAY
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
702 N. MAIN STREET 472-0777
NEXT TO MARKS SIKESTON, MO.
STORE HOURS:
OPEN 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS
STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

TRUCK INSURANCE
ALL KINDS AND RADIUS
ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY & REAL ESTATE
"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL' THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL
713 TANNER SIKESTON, MO. 471-1547

TG & Y FAMILY CENTER
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
TG & Y FAMILY CENTER

SEMO All-State Candidates

Sportswriters and sportscasters from across the state will converge on St. Louis this weekend to take in the finals of the high school state baseball tournament and selected the high school and college all-state teams.

Lafayette's Lancers, the two-time defending state champion that has been the stumbling block for SEMO entries into the state event the past three seasons, is favored to win its third straight title. LHS went against DeSmet today in the semifinals and Hannibal battled West Plains in the other semi. The winners met this afternoon at 2 p.m. for the state crown at Leine Meine park in Lemay.

While on the subject of all-state players, I'd like to mention the list that this writer and other SEMO members of the MSWSCA will carry into Sunday's meeting at the Sheraton - Jefferson hotel.

I guess the proper place to start is at the mound. Although our district was blessed with many top hurlers, I've singled out the top four.

How would you like to have a pitcher on the mound or on your staff with a .43 earned run average or below? Well the four that are on my mythical team have that. Randy Johnson of Cape Girardeau Central and Jackson's Terry Bazzell are the top two lefties with such notable figures as more than 100 strikeouts in 63 innings. From the right side I have Puxico's Mike Hill, with a figure of only 13 hits allowed in more than 50 innings and Kelly's sophomore sensation with his impressive .33 ERA and batting mark of .389.

At catcher I've selected Parker Morgan of Hayti, with his six home run total and .400 plus batting average and Gideon's Eric Littell, with his .400 plus batting mark and errorless play behind the plate. He had only one base stole from him all season.

First base selections are Bernie's Dell Walker, who led the district in home runs with nine, and Phil DeLong of Clarkton who batted better that .350.

How about Ted Carbaugh of Illmo-Scott City and Sikeston's Phil Puckett? Both batted around the .300 mark and were key players in double plays for their teams.

Mike Morrow of Kelly and Mitchell Allen of Lilbourn are the third base selections. Morrow had a .411 battling mark and Allen a 457 average.

Shortstop nods go to Lilbourn's Grant Dambach and Ken Urhahn of Kelly.

This is the list that will be considered for all-state recognition Sunday.

Sports Corner by Ron Jaynes

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00
Sale Of Sales! Shop— Save— See "MINI BIKE 500"

Cardinal Box Scores

National at St. Louis

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Harrelson ss	3	1	1	0
Fregosi 3b	4	0	1	0
Agee cf	3	0	1	0
Staub rf	4	1	2	1
C.Jones 1b	4	0	1	0
Milner lf	4	0	1	0
W.Garrett 2b	4	0	0	0
Grote c	4	0	1	0
Seaver p	3	0	0	0
Sadecki p	0	0	0	0
Marshall ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	2	8	1
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	3	1	0	0
M.Alou 1b	4	0	1	0
Torre 3b	4	3	2	2
Simmons c	3	2	3	2
Carbo rf	3	0	0	0
Melendez cf	4	0	1	2
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0
Wise p	4	0	0	0
Total	33	6	8	6

New York	100 100 000—2
St. Louis	300 010 20x—6

E — Harrelson, M. Alou. DP — St. Louis 2. LOB — New York 7, St. Louis 6. 2B — Agee, Torre, Fregosi. HR — Torre (4), Simmons (4). SB — Torre, Brock.

	IP	H	R	ER
Seaver	7	8	6	6
Sadecki	1	0	0	0
Wise	9	8	2	1

T — 2:14. A — 21,247. W — Wise (4-4). L — Seaver (7-2).

SHERRILL SMITH and son, Garry, nine, by a trench containing some of the 8,500 pounds of channel catfish which died from an undetermined cause in his River Road Fish Lake east of Portageville on Highway 162. An analysis is being made of the fish and water samples from the three- acre lake by the Department of Conservation in Jefferson City to determine the cause.

Lancers In Final

ST LOUIS (AP) — Lafayette beat DeSmet 10-0 Friday to advance to the Missouri State High School baseball championship game for the fourth straight year.

The Lancers' opponent will be Lee's Summit, which won its semi-final game, 2-1, over West Plains. The final game is at 1:30 p.m. today.

Lafayette, now 21-3, got four runs in the fourth inning against DeSmet and six runs in the fifth. The game was then halted because of the 10 run rule.

Lee's Summitt is 18-4.

Cards Beat Seaver

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "We're just hoping he can get in the groove," Yogi Berra said following a 6-2 loss by New York Mets ace Tom Seaver Friday night.

The Mets manager, undisturbed by two St. Louis Cardinals home runs off the 27-yearold right-hander, was more concerned with a streak of wildness permitting three runs the first inning.

Seaver, noted for control, walked three batters after his teammates took a 1-0 leac and two of them came around to score.

The incident was a repeat of a Seaver performance May 16 when walking three Montreal Expos in an inning. "He's going to have to work his way out of it," Berra said.

"It's not that he's really wild throughout in any game, with a lot of walks or anything," Berra added, "and he's not missing by far. But he is missing, and he gets like that in streaks."

Seaver (7-2) put himself in hot water at the outset by walking Ted Sizemore on a full count with one out, then serving a single to Matty Alou sending Sizemore to third base.

Joe Torre forced Alou at second base to drive in Sizemore and Seaver walked Ted Simmons and Bernie Carbo to load the bases.

New York's strong fireballer might have survived the wild streak except that Luis Melendez, batting .188, stroked a high pitch to left-center for a hit scoring Torre and Simmons.

Seaver walked no other Cardinals but still struggled for control until Torre, the major's leading hitter, rammed an inside pitch over the left field wall in the fifth.

The blow established a 4-2 St. Louis lead, and the Cards finished him off when Torre doubled with two out in the seventh and Simmons followed with his fourth home run.

"I certainly don't want to stake my claim as a guy who can hit Seaver," said Simmons, who also collected two Cards singles. "As a matter of fact, the guy's an overpowering pitcher."

"He was throwing p retty well," noted Torre, "but it wasn't the usual Seaver. He was pushing the ball."

Seaver, who issued eight hits in seven innings, had won three straight previous decisions and was attempting to become the National League's first eightgame winner.

"We're not going to take him out of the starting rotation," Berra said in an unserious vein. "I have every confidence Tom Teriffic's going to be able to work out this problem."

Waterfowl Meeting

JEFFERSON CITY — There is a June 6-7 meeting scheduled in Kansas City between the federal government and the Mississippi Flyway states to discuss a federal proposal which would affect Squaw Creek Refuge in northwest Missouri, as well as two other Midwest waterfowl refuges.

States in the Flyway Council, a board of waterfowl experts which recommends waterfowl regulations, include Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

The U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has announced a proposal to change management practices at three federal refuges -- Sand Lake in South Dakota, DeSoto Bend in Nebraska and Squaw Creek in Missouri -- to make the refuges unattractive to blue and snow geese in the fall so the birds will fly south instead.

For the past five years, Texas and Louisiana officials have charged that Midwestern refuges are "shortstopping" geese and that historic migration patterns are being disrupted. The two states accounted for about 70 percent of the blue-snow goose bag from this flock in 1970.

The Mississippi Flyway Coucil, which includes all the states of the Flyway except Louisiana, which left the Council several years ago, has adoptd a resolution opposing the Sport Fisheries and Wildlife proposal.

The resolution, adopted at an April meeting in St. Louis, urges an immediate review with the Flyway states before any implementation of the proposal.

Game officials at the Missouri Department of Conservation have not seen an official statement of the proposal by the federal government and federal officials have told the Department that no firm decisions have been reached.

"This entire matter is important both to the waterfowl resource and to the sportsmen of Missouri," says Carl Noran, director of the Missouri Department of Conservation. "Our Department intends to do its best to see that the waterfowl resource is not harmed and that Missouri hunters are not unfairly deprived of waterfowl hunting opportunities."

THESE BLUE and snow geese at Squaw Creek Federal Refuge in northwest Missouri will be the subject of a June meeting between state and federal authorities over management proposals at Squaw Creek and two other federal waterfowl refuges in the Midwest.

LEISURE, DAD AND LAD STYLE, contrasts a Texas pair enjoying some of the simpler pleasures of nature and the man-made complications of industry. (Photo by Brad Cooper, El Paso)

Holiday Baseball

The Junior Babe Ruth baseball season continues to roll along despite the Memorial Day Holiday.

Two games are scheduled tonight at VFW park and another pair are booked for Monday. IBEW faces Turner Dairy in tonight's opener and the Eagles battle the Bank of Sikeston in the nightcap.

Monday night, Nowell Construction and Hart's Bread meet in the opener while IBEW goes against Davis and Byrd in the finale.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	26	10	.722	—
Pittsburgh	21	13	.618	4
Chicago	18	16	.529	7
Montreal	16	20	.444	10
Philadelphia	15	20	.429	10 1/2
St. Louis	14	23	.378	12 1/2
West				
Houston	24	12	.667	—
Los Angeles	21	16	.568	3 1/2
Cincinnati	19	17	.528	5
Atlanta	15	20	.429	8 1/2
San Diego	15	23	.395	10
San Francisco	13	27	.325	13

Friday's Results
Chicago 5, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 0
Atlanta 9, Ssn Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4
Houston 5, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 6, New York 2
Saturday's Games
Montreal (Torrez 4-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 4-4)
San Diego (Acosta 1-2) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 1-4), N
Philadelphia (Champion 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 0-2), N
San Francisco (McDowell 6-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-4), N
Los Angeles (Singer 3-4) at Houston (Reuss 3-2), N
New York (McAndrew 2-1) at St. Louis (Santorini 2-5), N
Sunday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
San Diego at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Atlanta, 2
Los Angeles at Houston
New York at St. Louis
Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2
New York at St. Louis
Montreal at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco
San Diego at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Montreal, N
Philadelphia at New York, N
San Diego at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	18	13	.581	—
Detroit	18	14	.563	1/2
Baltimore	17	15	.531	1 1/2
New York	14	17	.452	4
Boston	12	18	.400	5 1/2
Milwaukee	10	19	.345	7
West				
Chicago	21	11	.656	—
Minnesota	20	11	.645	1/2
Oakland	20	11	.645	1/2
Texas	15	20	.429	7 1/2
Kansas City	13	20	.394	8 1/2
California	13	22	.371	9 1/2

Friday's Results
Baltimore 2, Cleveland 0
Boston 5, Milwaukee 4
Detroit 8, New York 2
Minnesota 7, Texas 0
Oakland 4, Chicago 2
California 10, Kansas City 5
Saturday's Games
Detroit (Coleman 6-3) at New York (Stottlemyre 4-4)
Texas (Bosman 2-4) at Minnesota (Woodson 3-2)
Chicago (Bahnsen 6-4) at Oakland (Hunter 3-2)
Cleveland (G. Perry 8-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-3), N
Milwaukee (Slaton 1-5) at Boston (Siebert 2-2), N
Kansas City (Hedlund 0-4) at California (Clark 3-4), N
Sunday's Games
Detroit at New York
Texas at Minnesota
Chicago at Oakland
Cleveland at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Boston
Kansas City at California
Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston
Kansas City at Minnesota
Detroit at New York, 2
Oakland at Texas, 2, twi-night
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Chicago at California, 2, twi-night
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Cleveland, N
New York at Milwaukee, N
Kansas City at Minnesota, N
Oakland at Texas, N
Chicago at California, N

— Sports Brief —

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association will play two exhibition games and conduct a clinic in Puerto Rico, General ManagerCoach Lou Carnesecca announced today.

The week-long trip between June 19 and June 25 will put the ABA's East Division champions against team of Puerto Rico's All-Stars in San Juan and Ponce. The clinic will be held in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Smith Letters At MMA

MEXICO, Mo. — Cadet Frank E. Smith of Sikeston was among the Missouri Military Academy athletes receiving awards at the Academy's annual spring sports awards dinner.

Cadet Smith, son of Mrs. David Blanton, 1103 North Kingshighway and Richard M. Smith, Sr., Lake Worth, Fla. received a battalion track championship medal.

MCRA Progress Report

CHARLESTON — The Mississippi County Recreation Association board of directors met Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce office and heard reports on recreation projects now underway.

The Tom Bird Blue Hole will be developed this summer by the Department of Conservation, with a permanent road, boat ramp and parking area for four or five automobiles. President Jim Ponder said the project would have been completed some thime ago, but the Department was waiting for the Corps of Engineers to complete a levee project.

Frank Sligar, Bertrand, reported the Association will have a trash and litter pickup at access points after Memorial Day. Roy Cox, Art Province and Sligar will do the work, assisted by a Scout troop. The Association has purchased six trash barrels to be placed at access points.

Ponder reported that all signatures but one have been obtained on deeds to the Big Lake project site. No problem is anticipated on the final signature. Meanwhile, he said, the Conservation Commission will be taking bids in June on the construction work.

A model of the proposed improvements at Big Lake has been provided by the Conservation Department, Mr. Ponder said, and will be on display this week at the First Bank of East Prairie. Next week the display will be moved to Charleston, at a location to be determined.

R. Q. Brown reported the association has 526 members, with more coming in all the time at $3. per year.

The board voted to support and help pass the proposed one- cent tax on soft drinks, to be earmarked for the Conservation Department. The Assoiciation will contribute funds to the campaign, and will also furnish local speakers to talk to area clubs, explaining the tax proposal. Any group wanting a speaker may contact Ponder.

New Madrid Openers Thursday

NEW MADRID — Richard St. Mary Jr., commissioner of junior baseball in New Madrid, this week announced rosters of the four teams in the Little League and said that the summer schedule, which will open June 1, will be announced next week.

St. Mary succeeds E. M. "Hot" Phillips in the commissioner post, the latter having resigned because of the press of other activities.

Roster of the Bank of New Madrid team, which will be managed by Charles Palmer, Ray Fowler and Larry Rost, is as follows: Hunter Rost, David Palmer, Tommy Fowler, Roger Baker, Tony Gist, Danny Higgerson, Scott Harris, Phillip Ramsey, Allen Conkwirght, David Nelson, Roger Krebs, Ralph Street, Steven Young and Mark Kolwyck.

The Jaycees team will be managed by Jon Cross, Hal Hunter Jr., and Buck Hunter and is composed of the following members: Lee Hunter, Dick St. Mary, Robbie Kimball, Jeff Hall, Terry Nelson, Robert Brown, Edward Lewis, Ronea Wright, Phillip Jordan, Thomas Paul Kimball, Ward Scott, Jerry Wolfe, Randy Hall and Paul Wescoat.

The Kiwanis Club team will be managed by Earl Andrews, Doyle Tanner and Sonny Cooper and its members are Tracy Cooper, Paul Warren, Richard Masterson, Jimmy Cooper, Dwayne Morlan, Charles White, Allen Johnson, Alfred Wright, Franky Garner, Samuel Lee Hunter Jr., Harvey James Murphy, Robert Taylor, Gregory Glass and Robert Bird.

Managers of the American Legion team will be Frank Masterson, John Langley and Bill Maxwell and its team members are Earl Edwards, Scott Jackson, Mark Bilderback, Billy Masterson, Rob Street, John Pikey Fisher, Kevin St. Mary, Ricky Beasley, Tony Bilderback, Myres A. Cowan, Lonnie Morris, Henry Strong, Teddy Lee Poyner and Donald Dolan.

STOCK CAR RACING
SUNDAY NIGHT MAY 28
at the
PLANTATION SPEEDWAY, INC.
3 MI. SOUTH OF MINER ON ROUTE AA
TIME TRIALS
7:00 P.M.
RACES START
8:00 P.M.

SMOKERS ANONYMOUS
Call 471-1696
or 471-2207

Rodeo Stock Contracted

Rodeo Incorporated has been contracted to furnish the stock for the Aug. 10-13 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, according to an announcement today by Chairman Ken Bridger.

"Rodeo Incorporated furnished the 1971 rodeo stock and had the best conditioned and rankest stock ever to dust off a cowboy in the Bootheel Rodeo Arena," Bridger noted.

Oh, well, at least the nickel candy bar is still only 10 cents.

— Leaders —

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (80 at bats)—Pinson, Cal, .330; P.Kelly, Chi, .326.
RUNS—Tovar, Min, 26; Harper, Bsn, 24.
RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi, 28; Darwin, Min, 25.
HITS—Piniella, KC, 41; Alomar, Cal, 38.
DOUBLES—Thompson, Min, 9; four tied with 8.
TRIPLES—McCraw, Cle, 3; Rudi, Oak, 3.
HOME RUNS—Cash, Det, 8; Duncan, Oak, 8; R.Jackson, Oak, 8.
STOLEN BASES—D.Nelson, Tex, 13; P.Kelly, Chi, 9.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Kaat, Min, 51, .833, 1.50; G.Perry, Cle, 8-2, .800, 1.67.
STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det, 66; Blyleven, Min, 61.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (80 at bats)—Torre, StL, .373; Sanguillen, Pgh, .368.
RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 34; Watson, Htn, 30.
RUNS BATTED IN—Kingman, SF, 32; four tied with 25.
HITS—Brock, StL, 51; Sanguillen, Pgh, 50; Torre, StL, 50.
DOUBLES—Agee, NY, 10; Clemente, Pgh, 10; Stargell, Pgh, 10; Speier, SF, 10.
TRIPLES—Eight tied with 3.
HOME RUNS—Kingman, SF, 10; Colbert, SD, 9.
STOLEN BASES—Brock, StL, 16; Morgan, Cin, 16.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—J.Ray, Htn, 7-0, 1.000, 1.85; Sutton, LA, 6-0, 1.000, 1.29.
STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phl, 87; Seaver, NY, 56.

Thought for today: Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else—James M. Barrie, Scottish writer, 1860-1937.

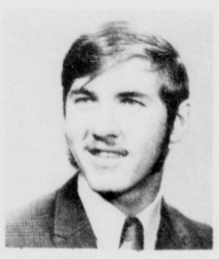
Is Your Radiator Ready For Summer Driving?
Make a date with us today for a complete check-up; be sure before you start your vacation trip.
DACE BODY SHOP
Hwy. 61 S. 471-2317

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '72

Jill Ann Abernathy

GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE

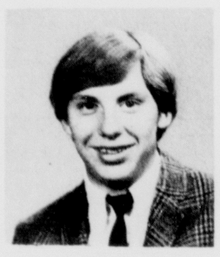


David G. Adams

CONLEY TV & RADIO

Donna Lynn Adamson

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

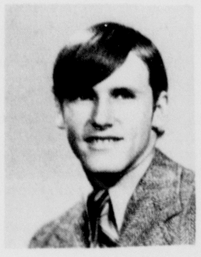


Stevie Ray Alexander

JEAN'S STUDIO

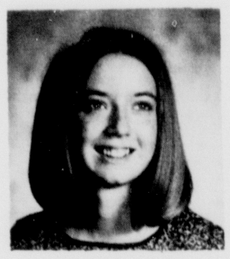
Robert Avery Atchison

DAILY STANDARD



David Lee Bailey

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

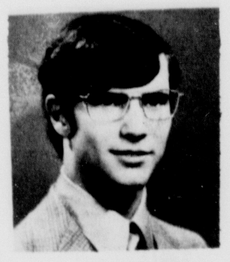


Sheryl Lynn Baker

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Mo.

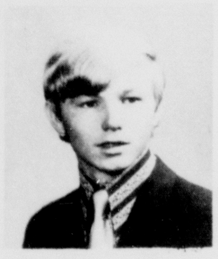
Betty Sue Barker

RALPH DIST. CO. INC.



Kenneth James Barkett

BANK OF SIKESTON

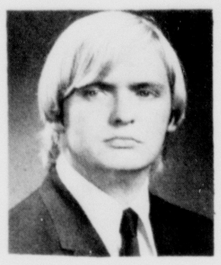


Darrell Wayne Barksdale

MOORE'S FIRESTONE

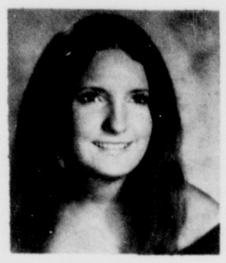
Joseph Lee Barnett

WESTERN SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.



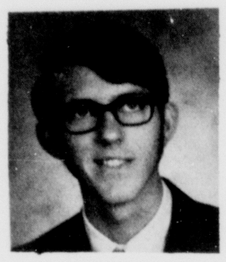
Rodney Earl Baugher

BAUGHER GAS CO.



Jammie Lou Beaird

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

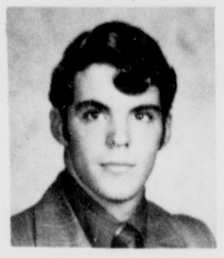


Don E. Bean

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

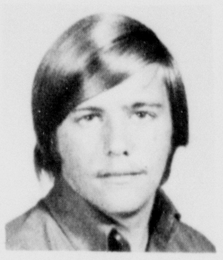
Mary Emma Bechtold

E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.



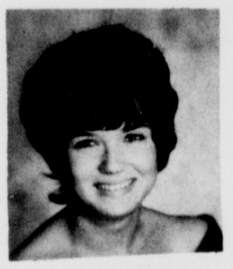
Joe Elbert Beck

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK



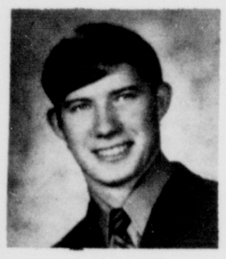
Jack Lee Beckwith

ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS



Judy Lee Bess

POTLATCH FORESTS DAIRY SERVICE

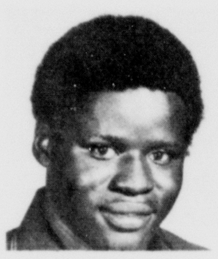


Bobby Lee Blankenship

C.D. ALCORN AGENCY

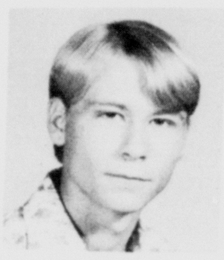
Terri Louise Bohannon

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY



Roy L. Bonner

E.P. COLEMAN

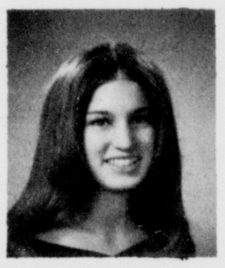


Billy Gene Boshears

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

Mary Emeline Boshell

BOOTHEEL DAIRY

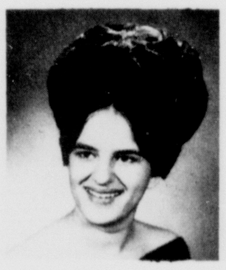


Marilyn C. Bowman

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.

Betty Lou Brandy

WHITE'S DRUG

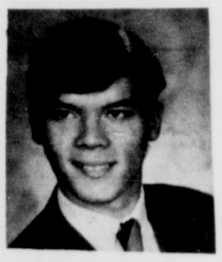


Barbara Ann Brewer

MALONE & HYDE INC.

Billy LaPlant Britt

LINDSEY'S M & H

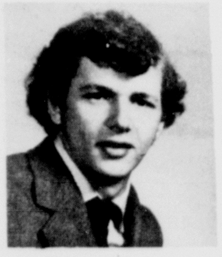


Michael Keith Britt

HAZEL-WILLIAMS PLUMBING & HEATING

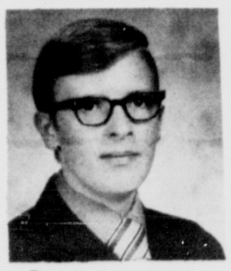
Judy Burnett

SHOE CITY, U.S.A.



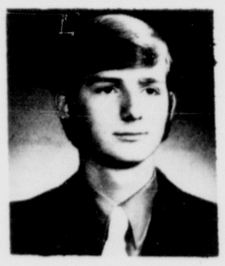
Tommy C. Burns

FEDERAL COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.



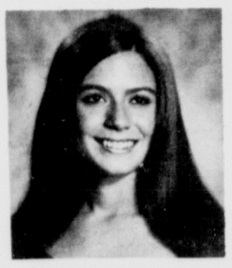
Dennis James Butler

HAMBRICK ELECTRIC SERVICE



James W. Byrd

MALONE & HYDE INC.

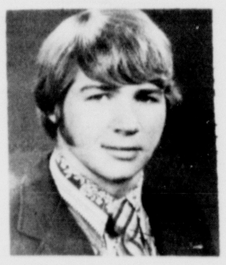


Mary Lynn Caldwell

JENKINS SHOES

Johnnie Milton Carlock

MAPLE OIL CO.



Cecil Dean Carroll

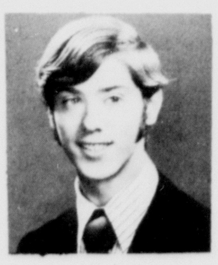
MALONE & HYDE INC.

Freddie Carter

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

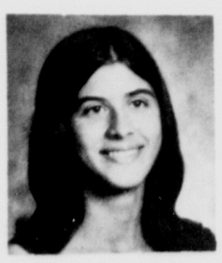
Glenda Jean Carter

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



Fred Cauthorn

FABICK BROS. EQUIPMENT CO.



Maria Gema Cejas

BANK OF SIKESTON

Alan Wayne Childers

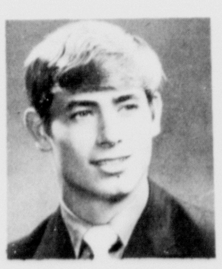
LEARUE & McKINNIE M & H STORE

Judy Ann Chism

ROWLAND & CO. INC.

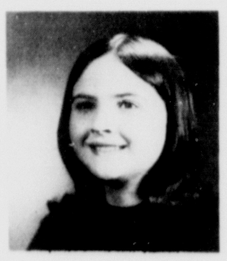
Joy L. Clark

SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI COOP.



Charles Lee Clinton

RAY CLINTON CONSTRUCTION

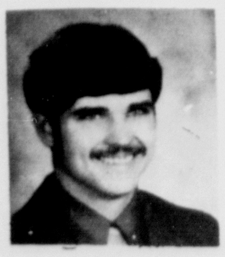


Cleta Lois Cole

TURNER DAIRIES

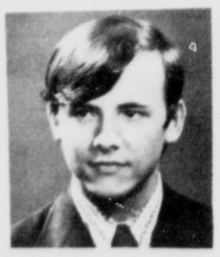
Mike Jay Collier

FASHION BEAUTY SHOP



Patric Alan Collins

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.

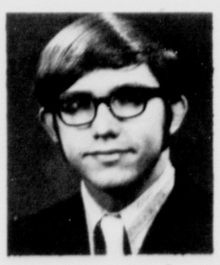


Jimmy Dale Comstock

PARKER GARAGE

Carolyn Sue Cooper

MOORE'S FIRESTONE



Donald Stephen Cope

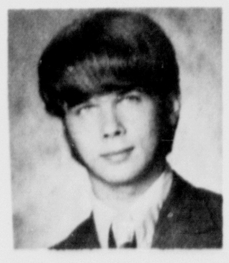
POTLATCH FORESTS DAIRY SERVICE

Randol Allen Couch

CAPROCO INC.

William Ray Crawford

SHOE CITY, U.S.A.

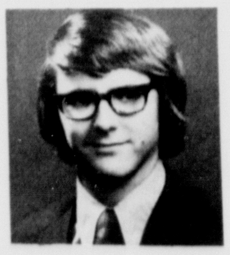


Joe Moore Crenshaw

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

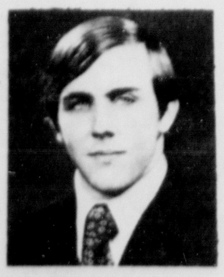
James Donald Crone

O & A CO.



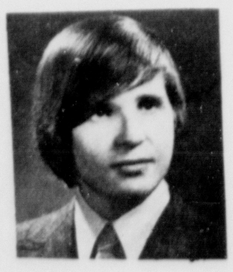
John Paul Crouthers

GUN & SMOKE



John Edwin Crowley

CROWLEY GULF STATION



Donald Eugene Culbertson

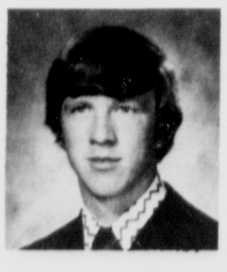
PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY

Chyrl Lynn Curry

CURRY WELDING CO.

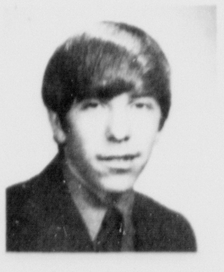
Patricia S. DaBelko

CLINE'S NURSERY



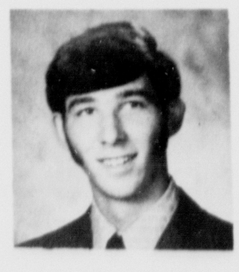
Donald Eugene Davidson

PIZZA INN



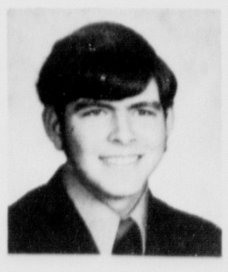
David E. Davis

LEWIS FURNITURE



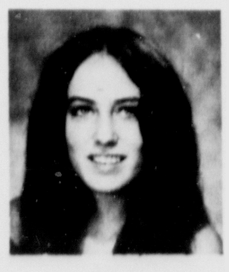
Tom Kent Dawson

BANK OF SIKESTON



William Harrison Deane

BANK OF SIKESTON



Nancy Juanita Dillender

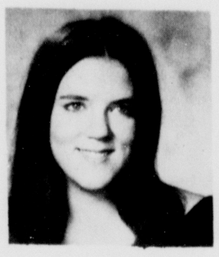
POAGE SHEET METAL WORKS

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '72

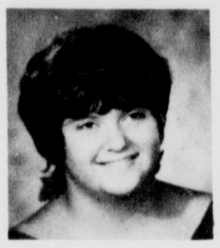
Joann Dixon

NESLSON'S TEXACO



Karla Jean Dixon

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

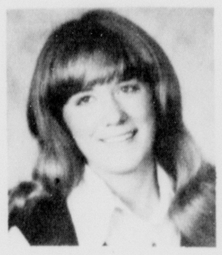


Karen S. Dockins

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Reggie Lee Dodd

BOB'S SALVAGES

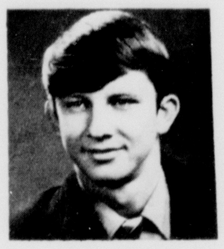


Martha Jane Doggett

BANK OF SIKESTON

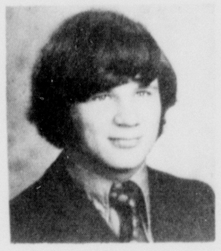
Marilyn Louise Dorris

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING



Eddie Gene Dovers

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.



James L. Dover

WM. R. BURKE INSURANCE

Eva Luan Dunn

ACCENT SHO

Dianna Lynn Eakins

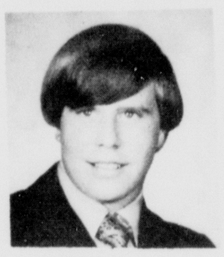
COLEMAN'S B-B-Q

Prince Bee Eckles

FEDERAL COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE

Debra Alanna Ellis

NUNNELEE FUNERAL CHAPEL

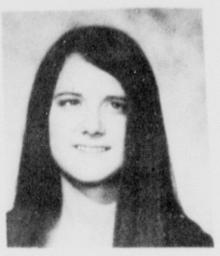


John Richard Ensor

STEWARD STEEL

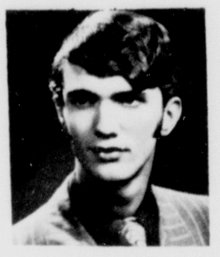
Karen L. Evans

SONNY PRESLEY CHEV.



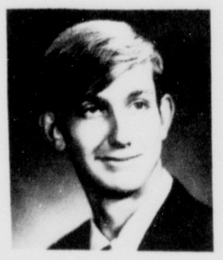
Merry Gay Evans

KIRBY'S SANDWICH SHOP



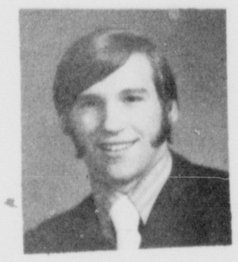
Jeffery Lynn Fansler

COX OFFICE SUPPLY



Jimmy Ray Farmer

ETHRIDGE TIRE



John Steven Ferrell

FERRELL COAL CO.

Patsy Jean Finney

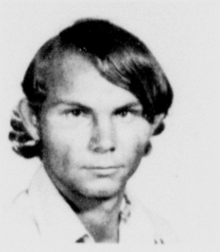
THROWER SHOE & REPAIR

Markel Charles Fitchpatrick

CAPROCO INC.

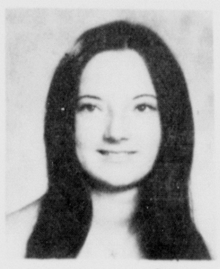
Linda Jean Ford

AUFDENBERG EQUIPMENT CO.



Jon A. Forrest

PROFFER BI-RITE



Dianna Lynne Gaines

MALONE & HYDE INC.

Wanda Rene Gardner

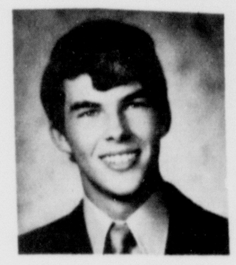
BAUGHER STUDIO

Gloria Jean Garrett

AAA AUTO SALVAGE

Arliler Ruth Gater

WHITE'S DRUG



Brad Hubert Gilliland

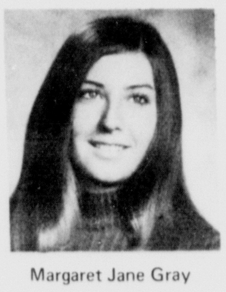
WADE'S BODY SHOP

Kerry Michael Glidewell

BANK OF SIKESTON

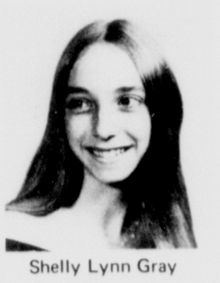
Debbie Lynn Gilliland

BRITT'S



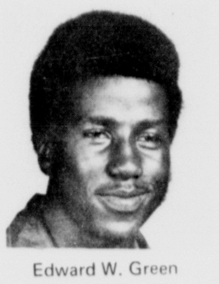
Margaret Jane Gray

McCONNELL BROS. TV



Shelly Lynn Gray

STERLINGS STORES

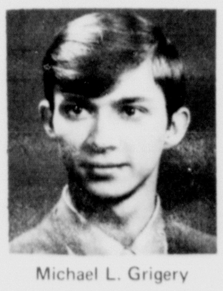


Edward W. Green

OTASCO

Sadie Green

HAMBRICK ELECTRIC



Michael L. Grigery

BOOTHEEL DAIRY

Debra Kay Grimes

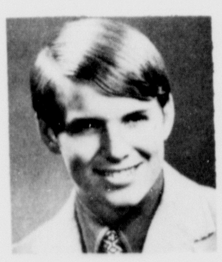
WIGS UNLIMITED

Kenny E. Grimes

JARVIS MOTOR CO.

Henry Lee Gross

LINDSEY'S M & H



Mike Edward Gruidl

HALE'S JEWELRY

Castella Gwin

COMMERCIAL PRINTING DAILY STANDARD

Vangie Mary Hagen

WESTERN SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Linda Louise Hale

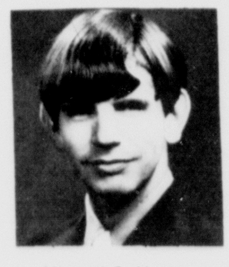
HALE AUCTION

David M. Hammon

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

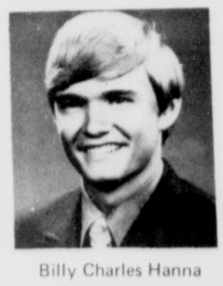
David A. Hampton

SIKESTON MONUMENT CO.



Michael G. Hanks

BANK OF SIKESTON



Billy Charles Hanna

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.

Maida Jean Harrington

PEPSI COLA

Carolyn Grena Harris

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES

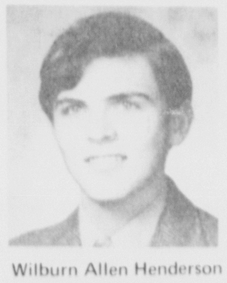
Charleston, Mo.

Vikki Lynn Harris

BANK OF SIKESTON

Eddie Lee Harrison

HAZEL-WILLIAMS PLUMBING & HEATING



Wilburn Allen Henderson

NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE

David Mike Hicks

BELL ELECTRIC

Melisha Victoria Hill

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Gregory Lee Hobbs

E.P. COLEMAN

Stephen Michael Hodges

CORLEWS BOAT SALES

MOREHOUSE, MO.

Michael Dwayne Hodgkiss

PHILLIP 66 STATIONS

Chris E. Hoffman

AL-MAR SALES

Paula Ruth Holden

BAUGHER STUDIO

Stanley Ray Holifield

LAMBERT CAFE

Karen Diann Hollaway

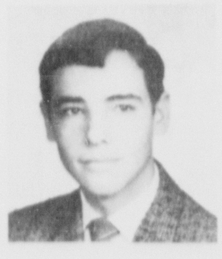
MALONE & HYDE INC.

Melissa C. Holt

POTLATCH FORESTS DAIRY SERVICE

Ron G. Hon

HARTS BREAD



Robert Gerald Huddleston

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

Patricia Ann Huffman

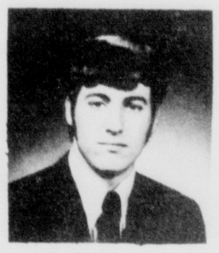
STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '72

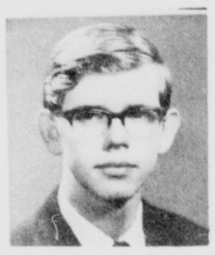
Catherine Frances Huges

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES



James Edward Hughes

STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE



Jerald K. Hull

TURNER DAIRIES

Terry Lynn Hupp

RUSSELL BULLDOG INN

Johnny Richard Jenkins

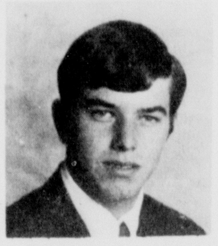
POTLATCH FORESTS DAIRY SERVICE

Tom Jobe

PAUL JOBE REAL ESTATE

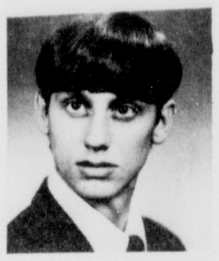
Larry Johnson

JARVIS MOTOR CO.



Elvis Leon Kaiser

OSCO DRUG

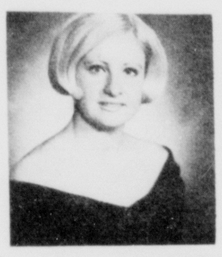


Roy Blake Kelley

STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE

Karen Jean Kelso

CRUMPECKER IMPLEMENT CO.



Augusta Mi[illegible] Bonjo[illegible]

ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS

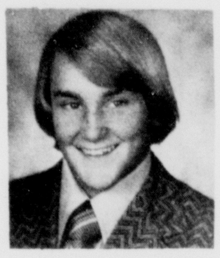
CAPROCO INC.

Patrick Kaye Lacefield

J.C. PENNEY

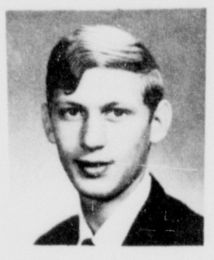
David Allen Lacy

MALONE & HYDE INC.



Hiram DeWitt Lambert

BOB McCORD ENTERPRISES



Warren L. Lambert

CARROLL'S FLORIST

Patricia Leah Lambert

VOELKER JEWELERS

Vernita Jane Lane

THE DAILY STANDARD

Don E. Latham

RYAN CONSTRUCTION

Sheila J. Lathum

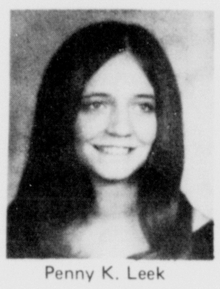
DAUGHERTY'S CAFE

John Steven Launius

MALONE & HYDE INC.

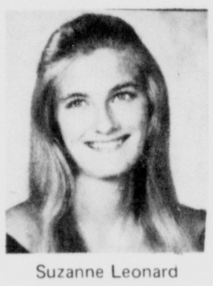
Linda Sue Lecroy

ZIEGLER'S SUPERETTE



Penny K. Leek

STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE

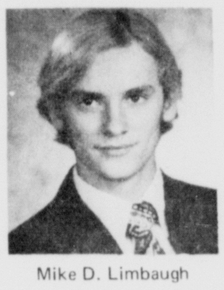


Suzanne Leonard

LEONARD'S HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Marilyn Jo Lewis

HOME MATERIALS



Mike D. Limbaugh

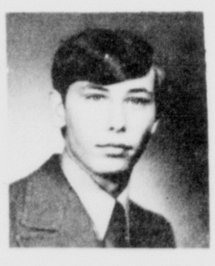
BANK OF SIKESTON

William H. Lina

HOME MATERIALS

Larry Little

COMMERCIAL PRINTING DAILY STANDARD



Laura Kathleen Livingston

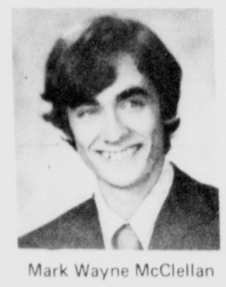
SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

Greg Allen Luber

LUBER'S RESTAURANT

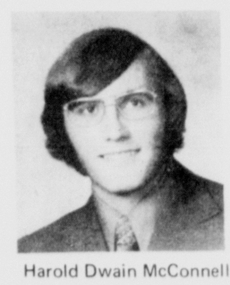
Rocky Lene McCanless

MODEL BARBER SHOP



Mark Wayne McClellan

BANK OF SIKESTON



Harold Dwain McConnell

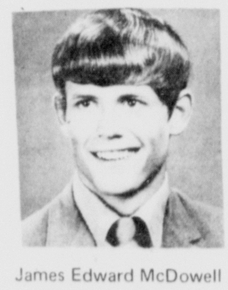
McCONNELL BROS. TV

Margaret Louise McConnell

McCONNELL BROS. TV

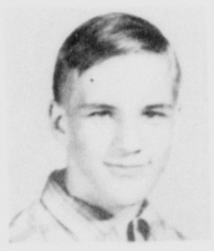
David Wayne McDonald

LIBERTY SUPER MKT



James Edward McDowell

McDOWELL CABINET SHOP



Ronnald Dean McDowell

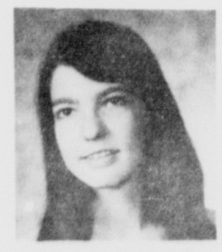
DAILY STANDARD

Charles Lee McIntyre

MID DELTA AGENCY

Bonnie Margarete McMikle

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

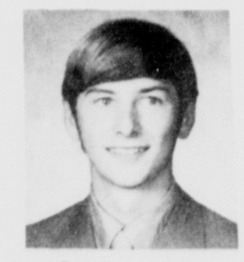


Terri Lynn MacLaughlin

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

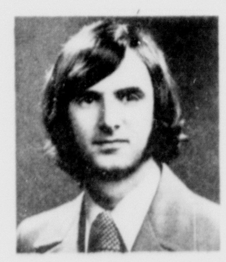
Michael Wilson Maloney

MOORE ACE HARDWARE



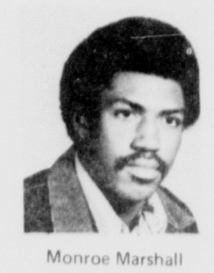
Ron Gail Marble

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY



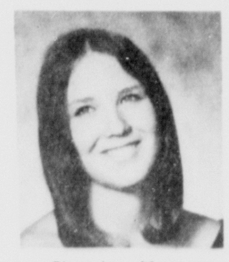
James Allen Marshall

HARRIS PHARMACY



Monroe Marshall

CLINE'S NURSERY



Clara Jane Matthews

ANN'S FABRIC

Madonna Jean Mauk

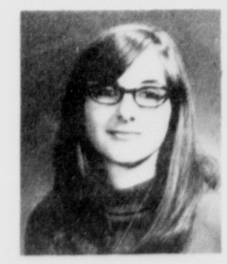
EL CAPRI

Lonette May

G.H. YANCEY

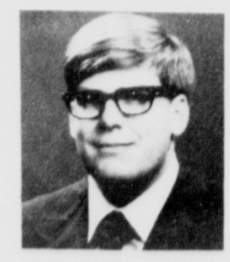
Tony D. Melton

PHILLIP 66



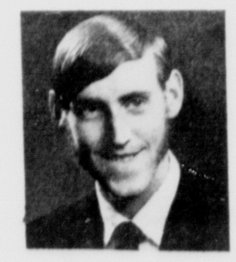
Cynthia Ellen Miederhoff

JEAN ALLEN'S



Robert Alan Miller

PIZZA INN



Roy Leslie Miller

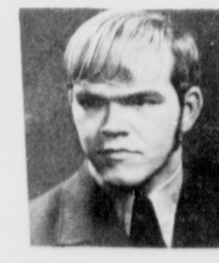
PEPSI COLA

Michael Duane Mitchell

CHAPMAN'S GULF

Theresa Carolyn Mitchell

CHARLES MITCHELL, REALTOR

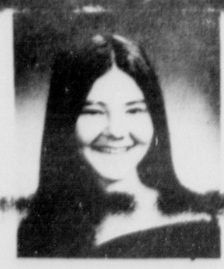


Bryan Eugene Montgomery

BRITT'S

Peggy Lee Montjoy

HOLYFIELD

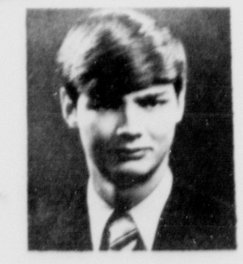


Geraldine Lyn Moore

BOB McCORD

Joseph Hunter Moore

SHY'S DRUG



Julian D. Moore

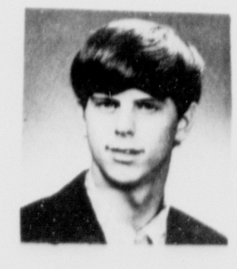
FALKOFF'S

Vera Frances Moore

HALE AUCTION

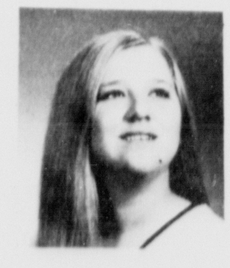
Jana Sue Moyers

BANK OF SIKESTON



Terry Wayne Mullin

CAPROCO INC.



Elizabeth Marrine Myers

HARTS BREAD

Lee Ann Napier

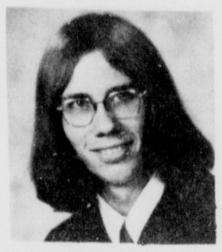
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '72

Michael W. Newton

MALONE & HYDE INC.



Mark Alan Noles

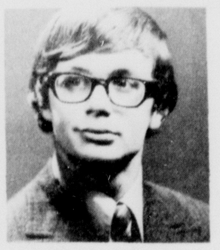
LEWIS FURNITURE

Stanley Ray Northern

THE DAILY STANDARD

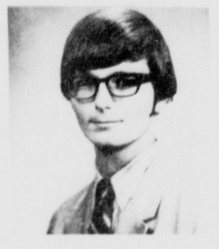
Marcia Leah Odum

AL-MAR SALES



Claude T. Old

MARKS FOOD MART

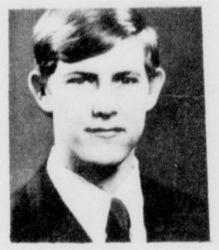


James Gary Orr

NATIONAL LOCK

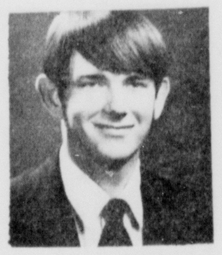
Janie Marie Orr

RYE'S JEWELRY



Dennis Alan Overbey

LEONARD SHELL SERVICE



David Brian Owens

SIKESTON IGA

Deborah Kay Owens

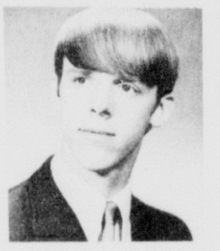
BANK OF SIKESTON

Nova Lee Patterson

FALKOFF'S MENS & BOYS SHOP

Deborah Louise Payne

RAMADA INN



Randy D. Payne

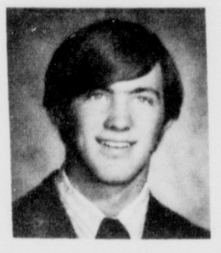
SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL

Teresa D. Pearson

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

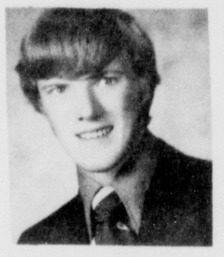
Linda Jones Pool

POTLATCH FORESTS DAIRY SERVICE



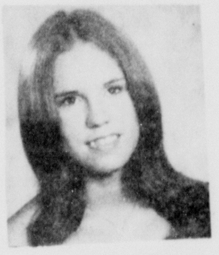
Jeff L. Porter

POTLATCH FORESTS DAIRY SERVICE



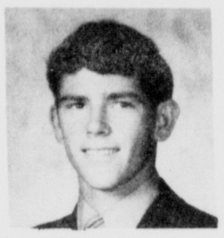
Mike LeRoy Porter

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



Sondra Kaye Powell

CAROLE'S FASHIONS

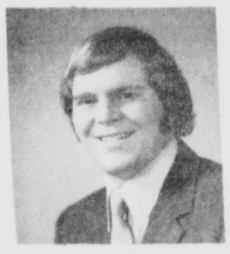


James Phillip Puckett

SONNY PRESLEY CHEV.

Janis Sue Quertermous

SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES

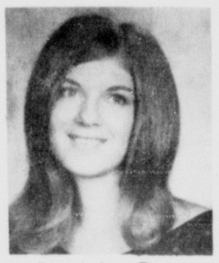


Marvin K. Ralph

RALPH DIST. CO. INC.

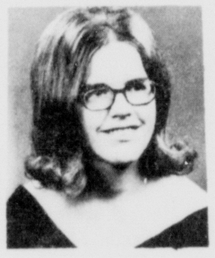
Mary E. Ralph

WEISER SHOP



Brenda Lou Ray

HARTS BREAD

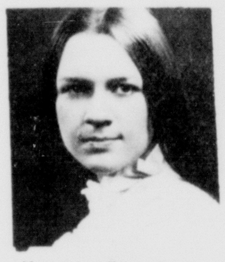


Nancy Jo Ray

A & W DRIVE INN

Ronald L. Reed

AUFDENBERG EQUIP. CO.



Katherine Ellen Reeder

COWAN CONSTRUCTION

Mary M. Reeves

SMITH ALSOP PAINT & WALLPAPER

Elvira Moore Reyes

DARREL ALCORN REAL ESTATE

Robert Lynn Reynolds

RAMADA INN

Jo Ann Rhyne

CREAM CASTLE

Bernice Richards

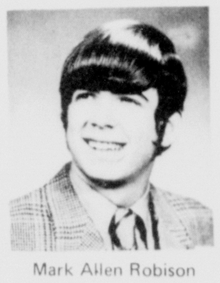
MODERN OFFICE EQUIP.

Patsy Jo Ritter

COLEMAN'S B-B-Q

Jerry Alvin Robertson

LAZY BEE CAMPERS



Mark Allen Robison

RAMADA INN

Debra Kay Rodgers

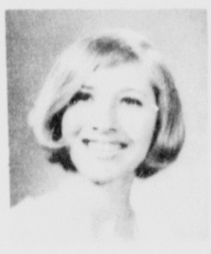
ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS

Debby Diann Ross

WELSH FUNERAL HOME

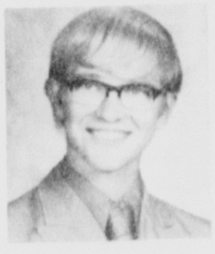
Charles Herbert Rowell

HIMMELBERGER - HARRISON



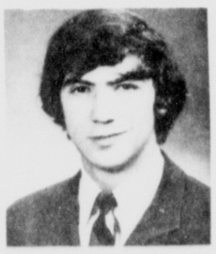
Barbara Ann Ruhl

P.N. HIRSCH CO.



Donald Eugene Russell

HARTS BREAD



Wayne Terry Sanderson

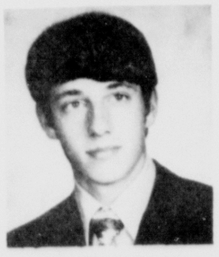
PIZZA INN

John Colton Sargent

BANK OF SIKESTON

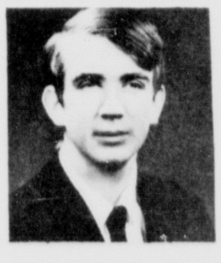
Sharon Elizabeth Scherer

A & H FACTORY OUTLET



Carl Marion Schorle

BANK OF SIKESTON



Rodney E. Scudder

RILEY'S SUNOCO

Karen Sue Seagraves

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

Dianna Lynn Selph

CLOTHES CLOSET

Sondra E. Selph

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

Linda Joyce Shaver

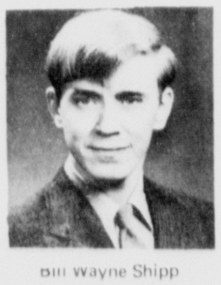
ROBERT "HODGE" DECKER PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

Loyde Dale Shaver

BRIDGER PLUMBING & HEATING

Charles Eddy Sherrod

MALCO TWINS



Bill Wayne Shipp

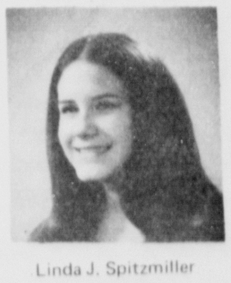
NATIONAL LOCK

Danny Franklin Slaten

THE LITTLE BIG DOLLAR STORE

Brenda Jean Smith

SAFEWAY



Linda J. Spitzmiller

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Darlene V. Stephens

H. HERB STEPHENS REAL ESTATE

Forrest Chester Stevens

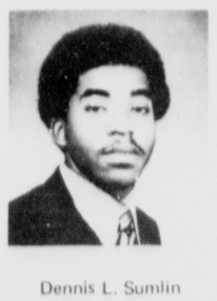
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI COOP.

Sondra Kaye Stewart

ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE

Roy V. Sugg

PROPST MOBILE HOMES



Dennis L. Sumlin

BANK OF SIKESTON

Daisie Y. Sumlin

SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL

Julia Deneke Summers

E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

Christie Ruth Swann

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Juli Tanner

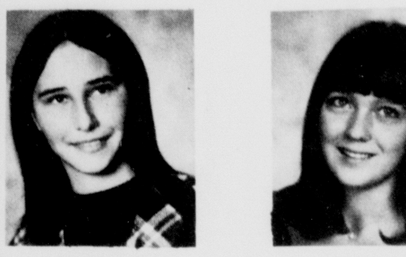
JAMES' DRUG

Von Braun Retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Wernher von Braun, Germanborn rocket expert, today announced his retirement as deputy associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00
Sale Of Sales! Shop— Save— See "MINI BIKE 500"

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF '72

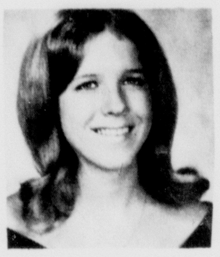

Debbie M. Thompson
DICK MOORE MOBILE HOMES

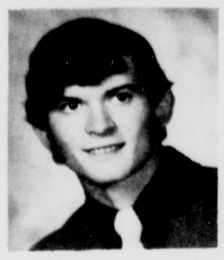
Julia Anne Thompson
RYAN CONSTRUCTION

Mona Carol Thompson
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Ronald Dale Towe
HIMMELBERGER–HARRISON

Mary Etta Tucker
BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

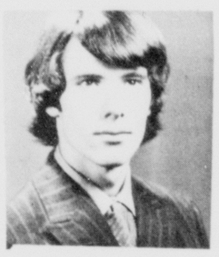

Sylvia Baxter Tyrrell
J.C. PENNEY


Larry Eugene Voliva
FLOWER BASKET

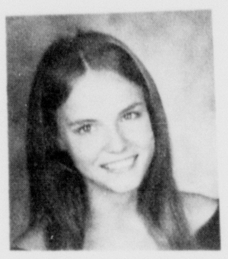
Mary E. Waldman
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES

Charles T. Wallace
J&L GLASS CO.

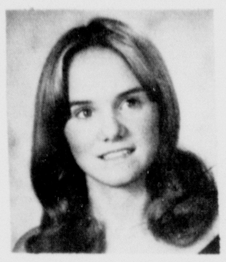
Freddie Warren
J&L GLASS CO.


Steve Christopher James Waters
ALEX C. WATERS & SONS AUTOMATIC FIRE PROTECTION

Undra Tyrone West
BOOTHEEL DAIRY

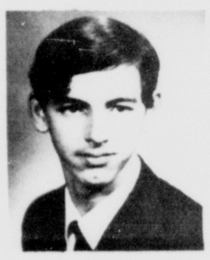

Lee Ann Wheeler
MODERN FLOOR COVERING

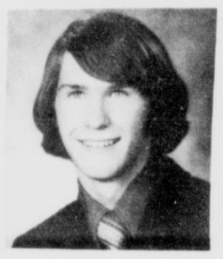
Terry Max Wilburn
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

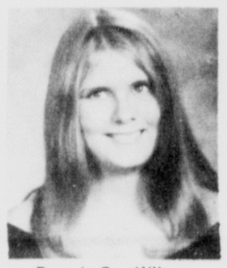

Beverly Ann Williams
WIGS UNLIMITED

Dixie Helen Williams
SCOTT-NEW Madrid-MISSISSIPPI COOP.

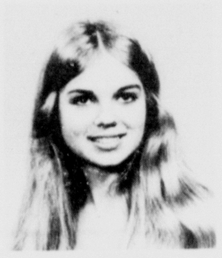
Gladys Williamson
HARTS BREAD

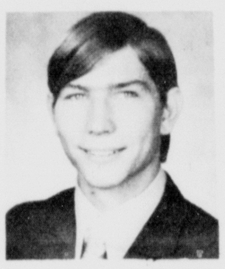

Mike D. Williamson
CAPROCO INC'


Kenneth Scott Willis
BRITTS

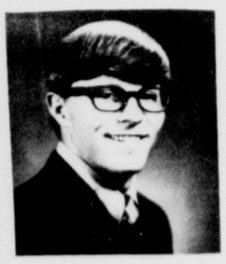

Pamela Sue Wilson
SCOTT - HUFF AGENCY

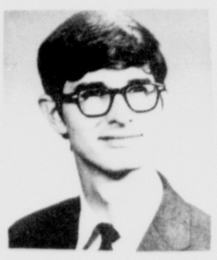
Susan Kay Wilson
WELSH FUNERAL HOME


Connie S. Winkle
HIMMELBERGER - HARRISON

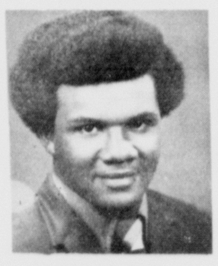

Bruce Lynn Wolferding
PROPST MOBILE HOME.

Ramona J. Wood
PIZZA INN

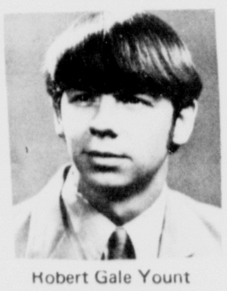

Bill R. Wooley
J&L GLASS CO.


Charles E. Yant
J&L GLASS CO.

Nora Ann Yates
AAA AUTO SALVAGE


Chester E. Yarber
COFFEY'S TV & APPLIANCE

John Yarber
DAILY STANDARD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Tom Sawyer Will Return To State

JEFFERSON CITY — One of the tourists brought to Missouri this year by the Missouri Tourism Commission is no stranger to the state. His name is Tom Sawyer.

Tom, Huck Finn and other well known characters will show up in Arrow Rock this summer, where Hollywood's Apjac Productions will be making a full-length, musical version of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

Arrow Rock, a state park and historic river town northwest of Columbia, was chosen over Hannibal, the story's original setting, because it looks more like a river town of the late 1880s. Hannibal today is too modern for the movie-makers, while Arrow Rock has been preserved much the same as it was last century. Even so, several changes will be made to add authenticity. Many electrical lines will be buried, dirt will cover the main street and false building fronts will be constructed.

The Tourism Commission, State Park Board and the Governor's office have worked with Apjac officials, providing needed support and insuring that no lasting damage will be done to the historic Arrow Rock area. Far from hurting the area, Tourism Commission Director James Pasley estimates that nearly $100,000 will be spent in Mid-Missouri during production of the film.

According to Apjac officials, the entire production will be shot in Missouri. The Missouri and Lamine Rivers at Arrow Rock will be filmed to represent the Mississippi and cave sequences will be filmed at Meramec and Onondaga caves near Stanton and Sullivan.

Although the major roles in the film have not been cast yet, company officials said several hundred mid-Missouri residents may appear in the movie as extras and in secondary roles. A production office will be set up in the Columbia area soon and casting will begin for actors and extras.

A crew of about 50 craftsmen and actors will come to Missouri to make the film and will operate from Columbia, being bused daily to Arrow Rock. Actual filming is expected to begin in early July and end in early September.

When completed by Apjac, the movie will be released through United Artists. This will be the first musical version of "Tom Sawyer" and it will be the fourth time Twain's story had been made into a movie. The last time it was done was in 1937

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Plans For Route 162 Approved

GIDEON — Preliminary design plans for improving nearly four miles of Missouri Route 162 east of Gideon have been approved by the Missouri State Highway Commission it was reported today.

The approved plan calls for resurfacing, reconstruction in part and the replacement of bridges beginning in Gideon and proceeding easterly for 3.7 miles.

The Commission's action in approving the plan was based on studies made in the area covering highway use, facilitation of traffic movement, costs of construction and environmental concerns. Public hearings were also held to allow area residents to express their views regarding the design.

Improvements will begin at the intersection of Route 153 in Gideon and continue east along Route 162 to approximately a half- mile west of Route B. The plan calls for a 24-foot wide pavement throughout the entire project and the replacement of five bridges.

Public hearing on the project showed the majority of the people favored the proposed plan, according to the Highway Departments District 10 engineer at Sikeston, W. H. Shaw.

Most of the discussion during the hearing was centered on improving the drainage situation in the vicinity of the airport. The Commission approved a plan for a co-operative effort to adjacent owners on this portion of the improvement.

A second modification was the provision for 24- foot pavement throughout the entire project with four- foot minimum shoulders to provide uniform surface width throughout the improvement.

Armed Forces

On June 7 more than 900 first classmen, seniors, at the U. S. Naval Academy are scheduled to graduate and receive their commissions as Navy ensigns or Marine Corps second lieutenants. As each midshipman class graduates from the Academy into leadership roles, a corresponding group of male high school graduates enters Annapolis to follow in the new officers' footsteps.

Any young man between the ages of 16-21 who is interested in applying for membership in the U.S. Naval Academy class entering in June 1973 should take the American College Testing Program or selected College Entrance Examination Board tests. These test results are required for admission to the Naval Academy.

To become a member of the Academy's Class of 1977, high school juniors should write their senators or representatives to request a nomination to Annapolis. All applicants must obtain a social security number prior to taking their physical examination for the Academy and include this number as identification in the letter to their congressman.

The Naval Academy offers a wide range of engineering fields including aerospace, electrical, marine, systems and chemical engineering augmented by degree programs in such areas as oceanography, operations analysis, languages, economics and history. A total of 26 academic majors are available the curriculum.

For further information on the different types of nominations and for answers to any questions about the Naval Academy, contact Commander Charles L. Blanton III, Blue and Gold Officer for the Southeast Missouri area, at The Daily Standard, phone 471-1137.

Marijuana Burned Near Marmaduke

MARMADUKE, Ark. — A two-acre plot of marijuana found growing two miles north of Marmaduke has been burned off, Greene County Sheriff James Cox confirmed.

The remaining marijuana was plowed under, law officials received an anonymous telephone tip several days ago that marijuana was growing in the yard and a small plot surrounding a vacant farm house about 100 yards west of Highway One.

After keeping it under observation , officers decided to burn it with gasoline. The remaining plants, scattered over the two-acre plot, were destroyed by plowing.

Cox said he was not sure if the marijuana had been planted or was growing as a wild weed.

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Pentagon Dropping 1973 Doctor Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today it is dropping the doctor draft for the coming year.

However, Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, the Defense Department's health director, said it may be necessary to draft medical men again before the current Selective Service law is due to die in mid-1973.

That, Wilbur said, will depend on whether Congress passes a bill offering a $200-amonth increase in special pay and retention bonuses of up to $17,000 for military doctors, dentists and other medical men.

Wilbur said the decision to do without any further drafting for the year ahead was made possible by a number of factors.

Wilbur said 1,531 medical doctors were drafted during this fiscal year that ends July 1.

New York University has an enrollment of 42,363 students.

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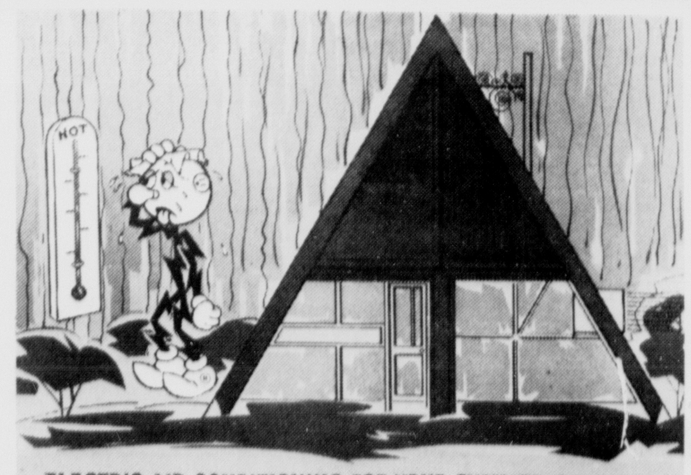

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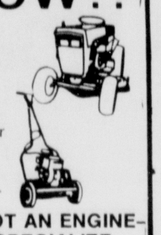

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mer outing, it should be called the "pignic" season.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Ruby S. Artis, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 19th day of February, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 173, Page 315, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot Numbered Thirty-one (31) in Block Numbered Three(3) of Sunset Third (3rd) Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main door of the Co[illegible] Court House in the City of [illegible] Scott County, Missouri, on [illegible] 20, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

76-82-88-94

6. Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Sleeping room for man - private entrance, bath 471-5732

7. Apartments - Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment, no children, no pets. 471-7777 471-1269

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment 471-5470

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults, 471-0416

Apartment for Rent — Furnished or unfurnished T. C. Pinkley Jr., Charles Mitchel, Realtor Office 471-5164; Home 471-5819

Furnished Apartment. Sleeping Room. Teachers. No pets. Adults. 471-1804

2- 2 room furnished apartments. No children. 471-3167

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furn. Apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854

Air conditioned furnished apartment. $100.00 per month. No children or pets. 471-5755 after 5:00 p.m.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

4 room duplex for rent. Adults. 471-0479

3 room duplex for rent - Phone 471-5096

Three room unfurnished apartment. Downstairs. Adultss $70 month. 403 Ruth St. 471-8395

4 room dwelling 804 Ruth St. Tharron E. Stallings 471-3338

9. House For Rent

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3 bedroom house avail. June 16. $125. 472-0133

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Mobile home. 3 bedroom 1¾ baths, 12x 65.Available June 1 for rent. Call 471-7016

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12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale — 16 ft. Ski boat with a 85 H.P. Mercury Motor on a tilt trailer $1095.00 472-0377 or see at 320 Marion Sikeston

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For Sale — Almost new 11,500 B.T.U. Gibson Air Cond. $125.00 Call 472-0698

For Sale — Brand new Gibson Gas range. Must be sold. $150 or best offer. Delta Loan & Finance 471-2022

For Sale — 1971 Honda 471-6057

For Sale — Baldwin Electric Organ. 1 set of radio telephones. Mobile. Call 471-4741. Can be seen at 865 W. Malone

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For Sale — 1972 Honda 500. Low mileage, new metal plate paint. Other extras. Must sacrifice. Call 471-6917 or see Jack at 527 Delmar

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Brand new sewing machines (5) nationally adv. brands. These are Zig-Zag Sewing machines to be sold for $39.95 cash or terms. These machines have built in controls for making button holes, decorative stitches, overcasting, and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday to 6 p.m. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Bedroom sets — Just received 5 bedroom sets in beautiful Walnut finish. These sets include a large dresser & Mirror, also a chest of drawers, double bed with headboard. To be sold for $99.95 terms available. Can be inspected at United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday Sat. to 6 p.m.

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90 acres at Clinton, Ky., contact Raymond King 329 Fairview Paducah, Ky., Ph. 554-3360

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Bill Steinmeier's business and home located on Highway 51, 9 mi. NE Puxico, at the entrance to the Duck Creek Wildlife Area. Would like to sell property because our children are grown. My wife and I would like to semi-retire. Property includes Sporting Goods and Bait Shop with 290 ft. highway frontage, 3500 sq. yards blacktop drive and parking. Pit BarBQ is a speciality. Beautiful 3 bedroom home with 1152 sq. ft. of living space carpeted throughout, stone fireplace, utility room, 2-car carport, and screened in front porch. All buildings in A-1 condition. Present business supports 2 families. Gross income increases yearly. Walk out price $65,000. You can borrow $34,000 on Real estate only, not including fixtures, inventory, or equipment. Phone 222-3314.

FOR SALE

220 acre cattle farm, well fenced and cross fenced.
Cattle barn and corral, large hay shed. Two running streams through pasture year round.
Three bedroom house, 2 acre lake.
120 acres of farm in Coastal Bermuda, 80 acres in Fescue. Will run 100 head of Brood cows and furnished enough hay to winter or will produce 25,000 bales of Coastal if not grazed. Priced $325.00 per acre, located 2½ miles south of Ethesville, Ala., Pickens County.
Financing available. Contact

S.R. GRAHAM
P.O. BOX 2081
COLUMBUS, MISS. 39701

PHONE 601-328-4602 DAY
PHONE 601-328-5622 NIGHT

PIRATES COVE

R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

YOUR TICKET TO COMFORTABLE LIVING AT PROPST MOBILE HOMES

DURING THEIR MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIAL

ALL SUNSHINE HOMES

Cammanchero Bold
Bahama Bold
Safari Bold

3 Br., 2 baths, 2 Br. 2 baths fully carpeted, 4" walls copper wiring, house type windows, House type doors, frost free refrigerator freezer, eye level oven, Bar.

These are all 12 x 65 Homes for only $6995.00
1 Safari Bold - 12 x 60 same features as above ones.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

MON THRU FRI. 8 AM TO 8 PM
SATURDAY 8 TO 6 PM
SUNDAY 1 PM TO 6 PM

1313 E. MALONE 471-9296 SIKESTON

Dare Seed Beans, cleaned and bagged.
Roy Birk, Charleston, Mo.
683-3486

Registered Pickett 71 Soybeans, Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825
Head mobile homes
Trailer 10 x 50 1968 Century. See at 241 Harry Ave. 471-7790.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Tonight it's going to be MY turn to sleep in Mommy's place!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 27, the 148th day of 1972. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the British navy sank the German battleship Bismarck off France, with a loss of 2,300 lives. The Bismarck had been pursued more than 1,700 miles after sinking the British warship Hood three days earlier.

On this date:

In 1860, a force under the Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi invaded Sicily and captured the city of Palermo.

In 1905, a Japanese naval force wiped out a Russian fleet of 32 ships.

In 1936, the British luxury liner Queen Mary began its maiden transatlantic voyage.

In 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay was opened.

In 1954, more than 100 crewmen were killed in an explosion aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Bennington off Rhode Island.

In 1964, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru died in New Delhi.

Ten years ago: Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain blamed a six-week wave of strikes on Communists and liberals and Roman Catholic lay organizations.

Five years ago: U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said he feared war between Israel and Egypt would result from the Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"No, Henry isn't driving me anywhere . . ."

". . . he's taking me to the opera!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Long distance rates are up and you want their dog to say 'hello' to Grandma!"

Top Trio

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

THE LEAST, little tops whisk you everywhere this summer! Team them with shorts, long or short skirts, pants under sun or stars. The least sewing, too — in knits.

Printed Pattern 4982: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Yardages in pattern.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Enjoy	31 To	61 Fleshy
2 Personal	32 Win	62 Whispers
3 Life	33 One	63 Desires
4 Magnetism	34 Be	64 Your
5 Work	35 Who	65 Any
6 Love	36 Friends	66 A
7 Harder	37 Heart	67 Sweet
8 You	38 Free	68 Under
9 What	39 Be	69 Nothings
10 Appears	40 Put	70 Better
11 Should	41 Keep	71 Favor
12 Beware	42 Kept	72 Are
13 And	43 Ideas	73 Free
14 Hold	44 Emotions	74 From
15 Change	45 Will	75 Publicity
16 Check	46 For	76 In
17 Gaiety	47 By	77 Across
18 And	48 And	78 Doubt
19 Conferences	49 Of	79 Money
20 Refreshing	50 Being	80 Be
21 Tendency	51 If	81 Is
22 Soars	52 The	82 Worries
23 Of	53 Programs	83 Good
24 Back	54 Too	84 Likely
25 Should	55 Contacts	85 Sensible
26 The	56 Opposition	86 On
27 Of	57 You	87 Sweeter
28 You	58 Quick	88 Friend
29 Results	59 Turns	89 Control
30 Be	60 In	90 Trigger

5/28

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Sky Scan

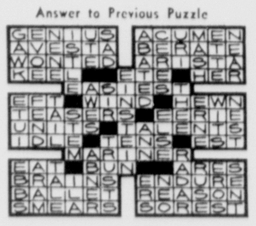
ACROSS

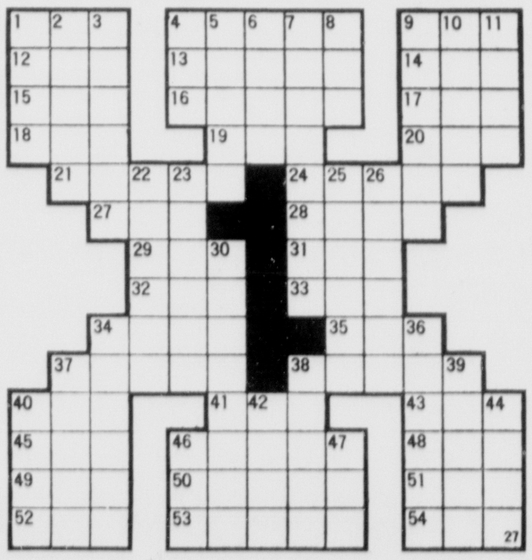
1 Northern constellation
4 "Newest" planet
9 Source of light
12 Aged
13 Christmas song
14 Venus is —— of the planets
15 Launching —— for moon trips
16 Frighten
17 Girl's name
18 Summer (Fr.)
19 Shade tree
20 Brythonic sea god
21 —— Kefauver
24 Senior
27 Rocky peak
28 Matgrass
29 Troops (ab.)
31 Town (Cornish prefix)
32 Make lace edgings
33 Transgression
34 Bristle
35 Deed
37 King of Naples (1808-15)
38 Musketeer
40 Heavy weight
41 Fish
43 Seaport (ab.)
45 Goddess of the dawn
46 Bellows
48 Woo
49 Chemical suffix
50 Asian nation
51 Gossip (dial.)
52 Type of boat
53 Property item
54 Oriental coin

DOWN

1 Easy gait
2 Flush with success
3 Most unusual
4 Pieces (ab.)
5 Openwork fabrics
6 Soviet river
7 Afflicts
8 Bullfight cheer
9 Dirtied
10 Beneath
11 Approach
22 Seesaw
23 Printing mistakes
25 Lasso
26 Saturate
30 Depots
34 Early evening
36 Hurls
37 Secondary planets
38 Eagle's nest
39 Froth
40 Short-necked river duck
42 Fathers (coll.)
44 Adolescent year
46 Narrow inlet
47 Was seated

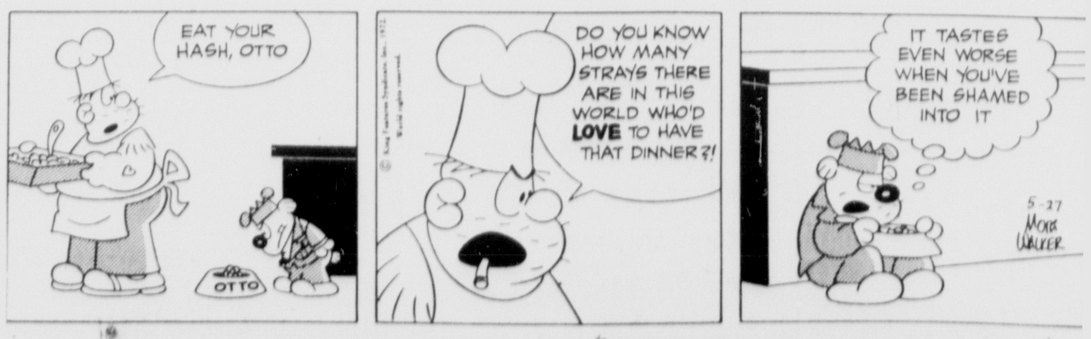
Answer to Previous Puzzle



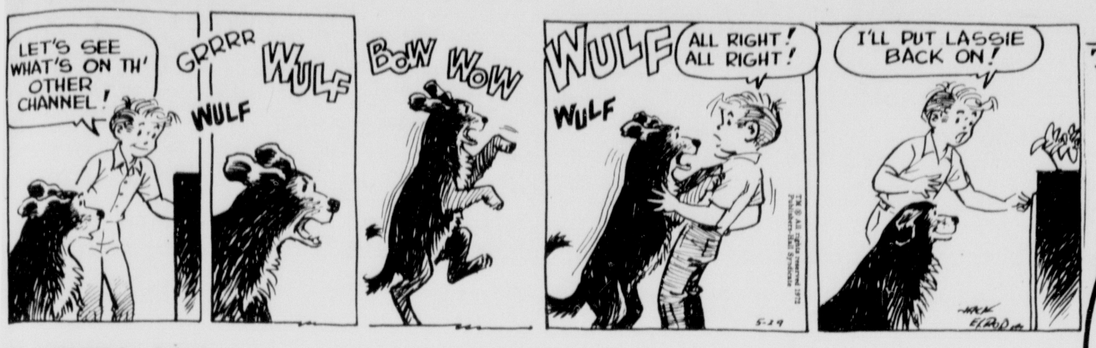


ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

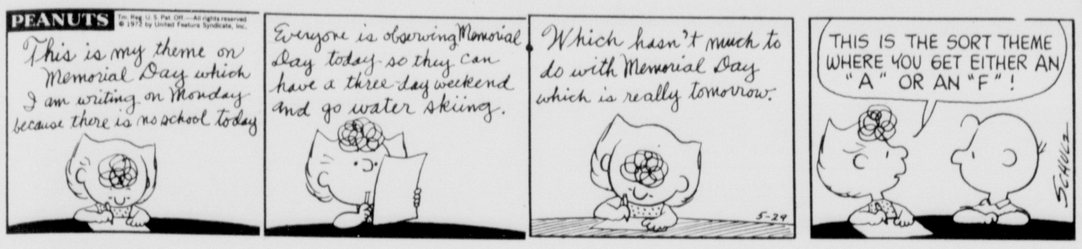
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



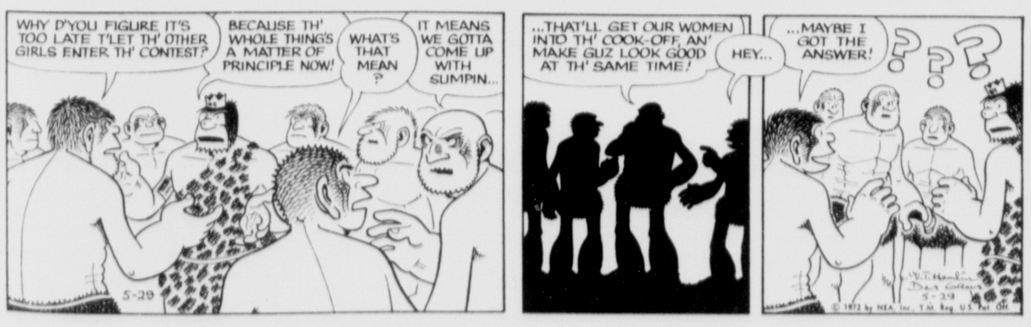
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

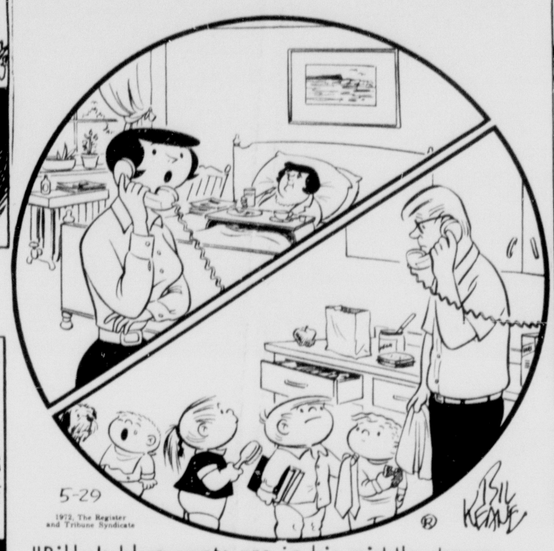
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Billy's blue pants are in his middle drawer... Dolly's green jumper is on a hanger in the utility room...Hurry! The bus will be there in five minutes!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"He's at a nice, comfortable age . . . old enough to be a nuisance and too young to spank!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Let's Go Fishing

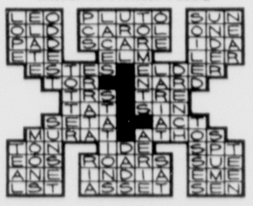
ACROSS

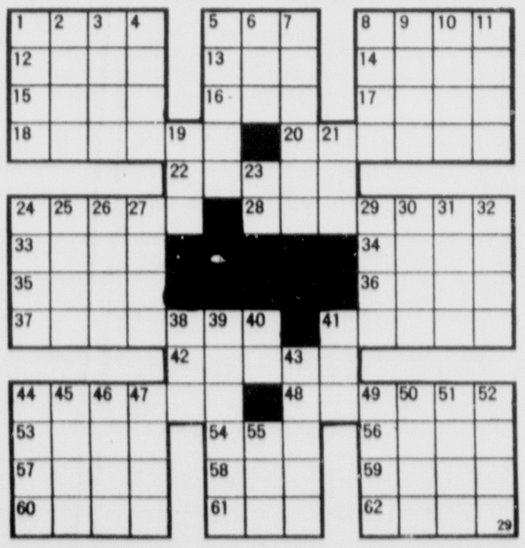
1 Fresh-water fish
5 North Atlantic fish
8 Perchlike fish
12 Operatic solo
13 Mountain (comb. form)
14 Seed covering
15 Secluded valley
16 Unit of reluctance
17 Genipap wood
18 Game fish
20 Edible fish
22 Mountain lions
24 Subside
28 Makes possible
33 Minus
34 Ancient string instrument
35 Feminine name
36 Sea eagle
37 Pantomime game
41 Notions
42 Made docile
44 Fish of carp family
48 Railway station porter
53 Presently
54 High rocky hill
56 Genus of true olives
57 Italian coin
58 Mariner's direction
59 Auricles
60 Cleansing material
61 Primary color
62 Blemish

DOWN

1 Bounders
2 Space
3 Small stream
4 Tropical tree
5 Horn-shaped
6 Native metal
7 Kind of coat sleeve
8 Orb
9 Russian inland sea
10 Without (Latin)
11 Narrow board
19 Unclose (poet.)
21 Free country (ab.)
23 Myself
24 Fish sauce
25 Feminine nickname
26 Fictional dog
27 Former Russian ruler
29 Lost blood
30 Used to attract fish
31 Italian volcano
32 Observes
38 Took food
39 Snakebird
40 Printing measure
41 Cyprinoid fish
43 Strayed
44 Salts (chem.)
45 Fresh-water mussel
46 Girl's name
47 To rap
49 Female deer (pl.)
50 Applaud
51 Air (prefix)
52 Ago
55 Individual

Answer to Previous Puzzle





They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, May 29, the 150th day of 1972. There are 216 days left in the year. This is Memorial Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1453, Constantinople, capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Turks. The date is listed by some historians as the end of the Middle Ages.

On this date:

In 1736, the American patriot, Patrick Henry, was born in Hanover County, Virginia.

In 1790, Rhode Island became the last of the 13 original colonies to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1848, Wisconsin joined the Union as the 30th state.

In 1917, the 35th American president, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

In 1943, the Americans defeated the Japanese in the Pacific war Battle of Attu in the Aleutions.

In 1953, Edmond Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the top of the world's highest mountain, Mt. Everest.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy celebrated his 45th birthday at a quiet family dinner party at his estate near Middleburg, Va.

Five years ago: Tension grew in the Middle East as Arab and Israeli gunners exchanged fire along the Gaza Strip.

One year ago: The Pentagon said that every American discharged from the military service would be tested for drug addiction.

Today's birthdays: Dancer and choreographer Pearl Lang is 50. Comedienne Beatrice Lillie is 74.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

"HE DOESN'T LIKE OUR NEW SHAG RUG."

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Play it light and lively on the tennis court or patio in this zippy short playsuit. No waist seams — all straight sewing! Belt it or not.

Printed Pattern 4936: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅛ yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK— cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"How about a nice autobiography? They're high on the fiction list this season!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Beware	31 Who	61 On	
2 Be	32 Do	62 Parents	
3 Take	33 Pay	63 Older	
4 Red	34 Emphasis	64 That	
5 Of	35 About	65 Or	
6 You	36 That	66 Receptive	
7 You've	37 Pleasure	67 Interfere	
8 People	38 Try	68 Money	
9 Will	39 Go	69 On	
10 One	40 Smart	70 Many	
11 Willing	41 Some	71 With	
12 Chance	42 To	72 Other's	
13 Make	43 Respect	73 Insincere	
14 Nothing	44 Someone	74 Immediate	
15 Probably	45 Taking	75 Compromises	
16 For	46 Prove	76 Folks	
17 Be	47 Not	77 Expenses	
18 Letter	48 Is	78 Toes	
19 Transact	49 Is	79 And	
20 To	50 On	80 Are	
21 Don't	51 To	81 Private	
22 Conscientious	52 Shares	82 Encourages	
23 Granted	53 Yourself	83 Prescribed	
24 A	54 To	84 Personal	
25 To	55 And	85 Investigating	
26 Allow	56 Deal	86 Matters	
27 Certain	57 Step	87 You	
28 Be	58 Halfway	88 Surprised	
29 Day	59 Treatment	89 Superiors	
30 Congenial	60 Evasive	90 Medicine	

5/30

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-22-35-45 / 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 1- 5-10-31 / 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 7-12-20-46 / 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-43-54-62 / 63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-11-25-39 / 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 21-26-37-42 / 67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-18-29-34 / 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 38-47-51-57 / 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-19-24-40 / 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 8- 9-15-28 / 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-14-16-23 / 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 13-27-36-44 / 52-74-77

Tracts To Be Bought For Urban Renewal

CHARLESTON — Commissioners have set a value of $155,465 on 17 tracts of land to be purchased by the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority from Ambrose and Dorothy Telker.

The commissioners, L. D. Davis Jr., Thomas Bennett and Joseph A. Webb, were appointed by Judge Marshall Craig after a condemnation suit was filed in Circuit Court. Their report was filed with Ellis W. Howlett, clerk of the Court, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Telker have 10 days from the date they receive notification of the report in which to file an appeal.

Largest single tract involved in the suit includes the row of houses on West Marshall Street known as "Telker's Row." The commissioners set a value of $42,500 on the tract, described as Lots 1 through 21, inclusive, of Block 1, Telker's Addition, or as Parcel 39-1 on the Urban Renewal maps.

Two other pieces of property were acquired this week by the Urban Renewal Authority.

Lot 3, Block 17 in Bedford's Addition was purchased from W. H. and Lillian Winchester for "$10 and other good and valuable considerations." Lot 12, Block 2, Telker's Addition, was purchased from Mattie Wilson for $10 plus other good and valuable considerations.

How to mistake a Realtor for someone who isn't.

It's simple, if you think that everyone in real estate is a Realtor. But it's not the case.

You see, a Realtor isn't just anyone in real estate. He's the professional in real estate who is pledged to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

You can recognize one by his use of the term "Realtor." Or the Realtor seal, like the one shown here.

So when you're looking through these classified pages, look first for a Realtor. Someone who'll look after your best interests.

SIKESTON BOARD OF REALTORS

Your Realtor®

Somebody good to have working for you.

Wolfsberger To Raise Campaign Funds For Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Don L. Wolfsberger of St. Louis has been named supervisor of fund raising for the Nixon campaign in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio.

Maurice Stans, chairman of the finance committee to re= elect the president, announced the appointment.

Wolfsberger formerly was finance chairman for the Missouri Republican state committee and is a political ally of St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Ross. He is president of the United Food and Packaging Corp. and UnitedFood Products.

MRS. ARILLA MEATTE WILLIS, 101, of Caraway, Ark., grand daughter of Edward Meatte, one of the founders of Portageville, is interviewed by Marshal Dial, Portageville centennial chairman.

Woman, 101, Recalls Early Portageville Days

By NADINE TOWNSEND

PORTAGEVILLE -- Mrs. Arilla "Arlie" Meatte Willis, 101, of Caraway, Ark., granddaughter of Edward Meatte, one of the founders of a trading post in 1848 which in 1872 became Portageville, has given an account of the life, events and people of nearly a century ago.

Interviewed by Marshal Dial, centennial chairman, Mrs. Willis recalled the pioneer families of Pikey, LeSieurs, and DeLisle.

A daughter of Olive and Modest Pikey Meatte, she was born and reared in Portageville. Among her memories of the settlement of 200, she told of a flood in 1880, a major fire in 1890 and her schooling, which consisted of studies in history, geography, arithmetic and in blue back spelling books.

Mrs. Willis recalled the community of Point Pleasant and the families of Mott, Yount, Maclin and Williams, who settled there. Travel to Point Pleasant from Portageville, about seven or eight miles she said, was over a log road called the shell road.

Most of the settlers were hunters and trappers, who took hides and furs to New Madrid to be shipped to market by Mississippi River boats, Mrs. Willis recalled. One of the merchants in New Madrid she remembers was Dave Mann who, she said, had a store "with everything." Another New Madrid settler she remembers was Joe Weigle.

The interview with Mrs. Willis developed with the observance of the city's 100th anniversary after a letter was received from a daughter of Mrs. Willis, who did not know of the centennial observance.

Two Retiring Teachers Honored

MALDEN — Mrs. Cecil Howard and Mrs. Elson Provance have retired as teachers for the Malden R-1 School District, effective at the close of the 1971-72 school year.

The two teachers have each taught in the Malden School District 18 years.

Mrs. Howard has completed 28 years of service in the teaching field, 18½ years of which she taught in the Malden R-1 School District. Prior to coming to Malden she taught in the Craig School District; Providence School District; and the Snider School District.

Mrs. Howard has taught in every building in the Malden school system, with the exception of the new 6th grade wing, and has taught courses in Reading; Spelling; Social Studies; and English.

She is a member of the Oak Grove Southern Baptist Church, located three miles northwest of Clarkton; and the Malden Business and Professional Womens Club. She was named BPW Woman of the Year ofor 1972.

Mrs. Howard, and her husband, live at Clarkton, and they are the parents of four children, Kenneth, K.C., Cecillia and Ann. Kenneth, their eldest son, is a member of the administrative staff of Three Rivers Community College at Poplar Bluff, where he teaches Business Agriculture. Two of the children, K. C. and Cecilia reside in Clarkton; and Ann reside in Illmo- Scott City, where as a Home Economics major, she is a substitute teacher.

Mrs. Provance has elected to retire from the teaching profession after completing 23 years of service in the field. She spent 18 years of her career teaching in the Malden R-1School District, and taught in the Providence School District; New Hope School District; and Dowdy School District prior to coming to Malden. She has taught the 5th Grade for the full 18 years at Malden.

Mrs. Provance and her family reside on Route 1, Clarkton, in the rural area between Clarkton and Campbell, where her husband is engaged in farming.

Tom, Stu Back Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The vote on the 63-15 roll call by which the Senate Wednesday passed the compromise $21.3 billion higher education bill included:

Democrats for passage: Eagleton and Symington of Missouri.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER.....

OPEN ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY MAY 29

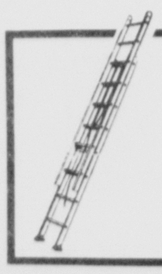
Buy Three Gallons And Receive The Fourth Gallon Free !

SAVE 25%

5.99 Gallon

4 Gallons Regular 23.96,
During This Sale Only $17.97!

Choose from Jet White Alkyd with it's chemical ingredient of Busan 11 that fights mildew by deterring it's growth, or Jet White Latex with it's mild odor and easy soap and water clean-up. Both flow on new or prepainted surfaces easily, driplessly, and Evans Jet White is non-chalking and non-yellowing too. Evans Jet White provides good value coverage for your house, your fences, your outbuildings — all around your home!



Alum, Extension Ladders

16' Aluminum, Regular $15.98

13.88 ea.

Extends to a maximum working length of 13', w! non-scuff tops & non-skid feet, won't rust, rot or corrode.

Handyman Step Ladders

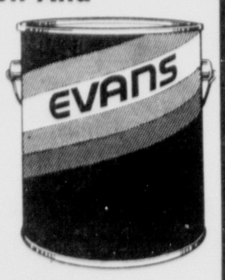
Regular $2.59

1.99

Sturdy wood construction, really handy for reaching those "unreachables" in your kitchen or storage areas.

EVANS Porch And Floor Enamel

5.66 Gal.



Ruff & Tuff protection for your floors, inside and out! 6 Correlated colors to accent your home.

EVANS Redwood Stain

3.99 Gal.

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MARTIE. HE USED UP HIS LAST CHANCE. EXCEPT ONE,

CALLED JIM.

Kicked out of the house. Busted twice for drugs. Martie thought he'd had it. Nowhere to go. Nobody to talk to. Nobody to care.

Except for Red Cross Volunteer Jim Osborne. Martie can talk to Jim. About cars, rock music. And drugs.

Who's Jim? Just a guy who wants to help. A man who knows how to listen. A guy who cares enough to get involved with a downtown clinic that trains volunteers to help kids with drug problems. He's a Red Cross Volunteer. Trained in the ways that can help a confused kid latch onto a stronger sense of himself and his possibilities.

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Maybe you don't have the hours to give to the Red Cross this month

But think. Where *do* you fit in?

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THERE'S SOMETHING GOING ON ALL DAY
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"COME TO THE MALL"
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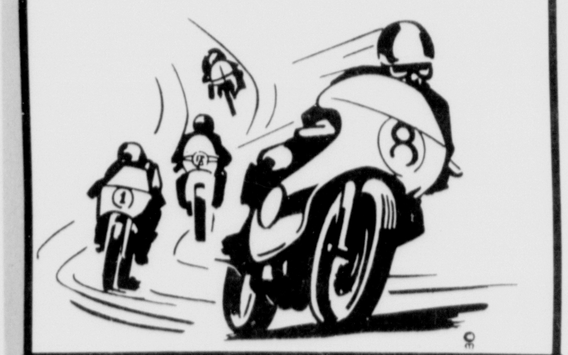

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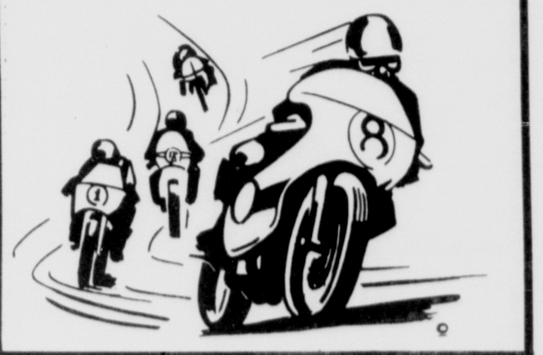

2:00 PARADE LED BY OFFICERS AND PATROL CAR

2:30 (APROX.) BRIEF TALK BY PATROLMAN COUCH ON

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"QUALIFIER" WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR PRIZES

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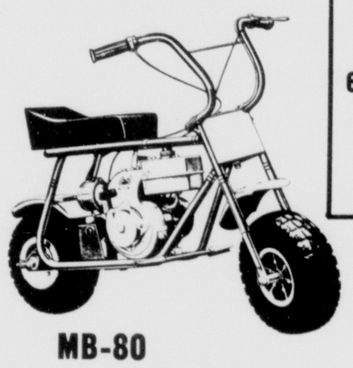

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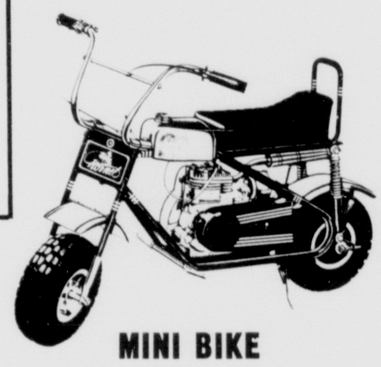

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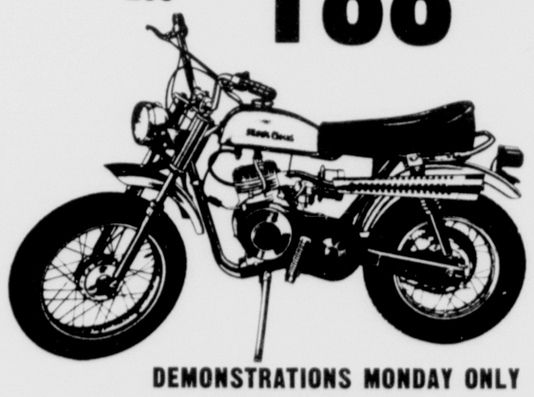

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FUEL
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AIR MATTRESS
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Even In May Student Can Be Motivated

COLUMBIA — Student motivation reaches a low ebb in May. As spring blossoms into warm, lazy days, university professors are faced with a persistent concern -- how to motivate learning amidst all the distractions and fatigue.

When Dr. Edward R. Ames, associate professor of veterinary microbiology at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Veterinary Medicine, was faced with this problem, he conducted an experiment to turn traditional teacher- directed instruction into a learner - directed environment. The objective was to evaluate self- study learning techniques in an equine parasitology course at the Veterinary School by 61 sophomore students who were approaching academic apathy after eight months of intensive study.

Dr. Ames presented the experiment and results in a paper titled "Toward Learning Mastery -- A Way to Begin" before the Health Sciences Communications Association in Toronto, Canada, in May.

"Veterinary clients expect, and deserve, a mastery level of competence comparable to what an individual requires from a surgeon," Dr. Ames says. "Visualize being operated on by a surgeon who received a 77 per cent in surgery and an 82 in aseptic technique."

The learning - mastery technique is based on the premise that the surgeon or veterinarian must master certain knowledge and skills to perform satisfactorily. The student of these professions is told what he must master in the form of course objectives. Instructional resources then provide the student with two or more channels for obtaining the necessary information, such as notes, texts, specimens or autotutorial aids.

In Dr. Ames's experiment, equine parasitology material was divided into six segments. Mimeographed lecture notes, behavioral objectives, textbook readings, parasite specimens, and an autotutorial color- slide and tape program were included in each minicourse. Students who had formerly been required to attend two hours of lecture and two hours of laboratory each week spent only one hour in required class meetings and an optional hour in goup discussion each week with Dr. Ames. He was available for individual consultation at least three hours each day.

Test scores and student attitude at the completion of the course segment were used to assess improved motivation and learning. To insure that test questions adequately covered the course material, four teaching parasitologists from different schools evaluated the objectives, learning resources and tests used by Dr. Ames.

At the completion of the equine parasitology section, all 61 students achieved scores of 90 or above on the tests. This included students who had maintained "C" or average grades since they had entered Veterinary School.

All the students used each autotutorial program in the six mini- courses at least once. Attendance at the optional discussions increased from one-fifth of the class at the first session to onehalf the students at the last session. Dr. Amers observed more students studying together in small groups than he had previously seen in three years of teaching experience.

Dr. Ames says, "Weekly tests motivated students to keep up with the subject material. The increased freedom could lead to spring- fever disaster without periodic accountability. Prior knowledge of test questions through course objectives reduced anxiety overgrades. Their ability to second guess me wasn't a factor."

"The experiment indicates that students can be motivated to study, even in May, and that students prefer less note taking time in the classroom and more freedom to study when and how it suits them best.

Citizens Lobby Gains Teacher Assn. Support

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Citizens Lobby reports that it has received endorsements from presidents of three major teachers' associations in Missouri.

Carl Wilson of Columbia, lobby chairman, said support has come from presidents of the St. Louis Suburban Teachers Association, the St. Louis Teachers Association and the Greater Kansas City Teachers Association.

Before You Buy

by Margaret Dana

When someone comes to your door selling something, what is your reaction? Some people are irritated by it, some welcome it and a great many more say they WOULD welcome such opportunity to buy at home if they could be sure of the seller and his product.

Letters from readers indicate this problem exists all over the country -- in cities, suburbs and rural areas. And the unhappy fact is that there ARE some fraudulent products and salespeople, along with the many reputable and honest ones.

Direct selling has become an important method of retailing.. Both the door- to -door and the "party-plan" approach are big business. As a profession, this kind of selling is providing respectable income to some million and a half Americans today.

Yet it creates problems too. In Virginia, for example, the Director of Consumer Affairs says in that state one source of trouble is the difficulty a consumer has in knowing whether he or she has the right to cancel a contract made at home, under the new law giving a customer three days to change his mind.

Checking with the State's Division of Consumer Affairs is the best answer in such a situation.

Other causes of consumer complaints are magazine subscription appeals based on "sympathy.. for charities, the handicapped, or students; cookware offers that either claim magical properties for the product or tie up the homemaker (or her daughter) in long costly contracts; or offers of quick home improvements, "free" books or other products which either are phony, poor quality, or are never delivered.

What can we do about this growing problem of sorting out the useful and desirable sellers from the questionable ones?

The best answer I have seen is in the organization called the Direct Selling Association (DSA), composed of around 100 companies who manufacture and sell products or servises direct to the consumer.

For some time they, along with the Federal Trade Commission and the country's Better Business Bureaus have studied the problem and proposed cures. What the DSA has now done, as a result, is to set up a really tough and strict code of ethics for its members.

The procedure includes quick and effective machinery for handling complaints against any member charged with violating the code or indulging in any kind of unlawful or deceptive practice. He either corrects his actions or his case is turned over to a law-enforcement agency.

These members of DSA want to make it safe and satisfactory for you to buy in your own home when you choose to do so. Their new code is a guarantee to you, the country's consumer buyers, that their member companies offer only products and services that are accurately represented by their prices, grades, make and performance.

They also require that companies that give a guarantee with the sale give it in writing, spell out its provisions and live up to its terms. Another requirement is that the seller must be given a written receipt at time of purchase or of delivery. The receipt must specify how much the customer is to pay and the name and address of the salesman, or the firm whose products he is selling, who should be considered responsible for those products and the terms.

The DSA says it wants American consumers to know that none of their members will be allowed to get away with any infringement of their code or any kind of unlawful or deceptive practice.

They have a leaflet titled "DSA Opens the Door to Consumer Protection." It's free, but enclose a long, stamped and self- addressed envelope when you send for a copy. The address is: Direct Selling Association, Dept. FS, 1730 M Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

You might ask, too, for a list of DSA members so you can check who follows the new code and who doesn't.

You can also use this same address to send inquiries or complaints regarding any experience with direct in-home selling. But remember that this whole new approach to safe and efficient buying at home won't work unless all of us do our part -- to buy carefully, to resist pressure, to study any sales agreement or contract and request written identification of any direct seller.

The Navy Nurse Corps has 2,300 servicewomen.

We're open Monday with big Memorial Day specials you'll never forget!!

Shop JCPenney 10 to 6.

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MEN'S SUITS

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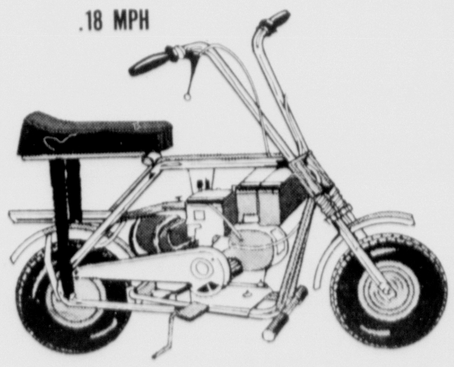

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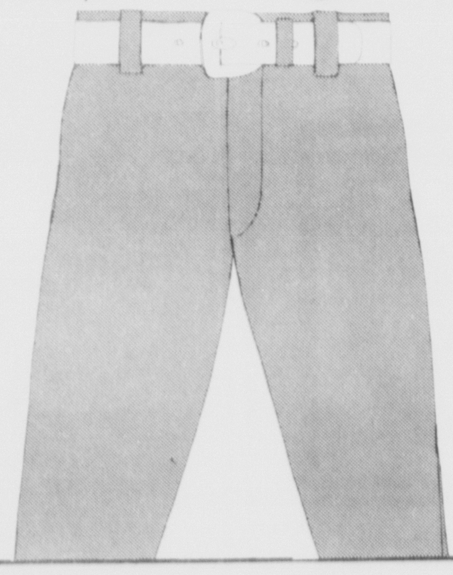

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Maryland was named for Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I of England.

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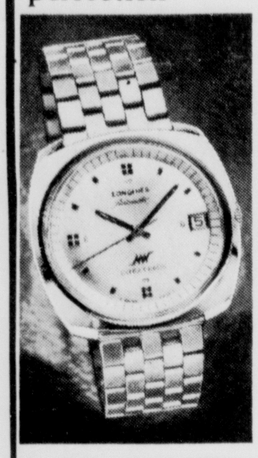
For the man who demands perfection



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Like its musical namesake, Bolero is, indeed, beautiful. The design is particularly feminine. Romantic. Graceful. Bolero's delicate features are enhanced by a trim self-adjusting bracelet. The 'Old-World' Roman dial adds to the enchantment of this exceptional timepiece. All watches tell time. But this one does it so beautifully.

From Longines-Wittnauer, 17 Jewels, in White or Yellow, $75.

LONGINES — Chosen to Time the 1972 Olympic Games — Munich

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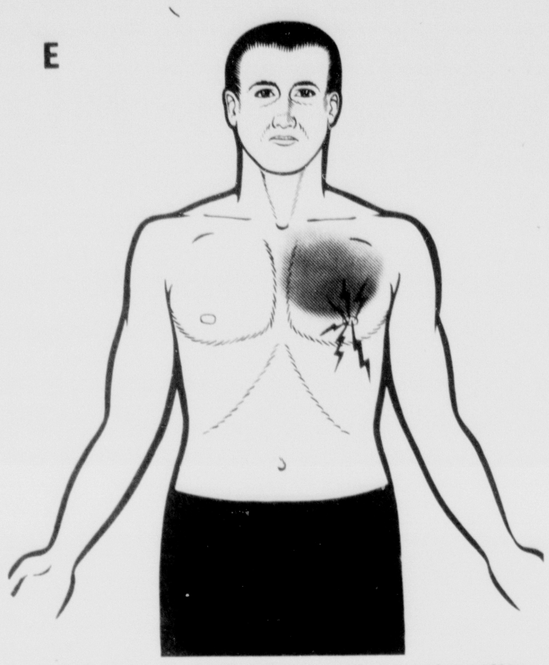

Pain area on the drawing indicates a soreness or sharp, jabbing discomfort near the left breast, often experienced by tense persons, which can be mistaken for early warning signs of heart attack. However, ANY chest pain should be checked by a doctor.

Early Warning — Article III
Caption — Chest wall pain

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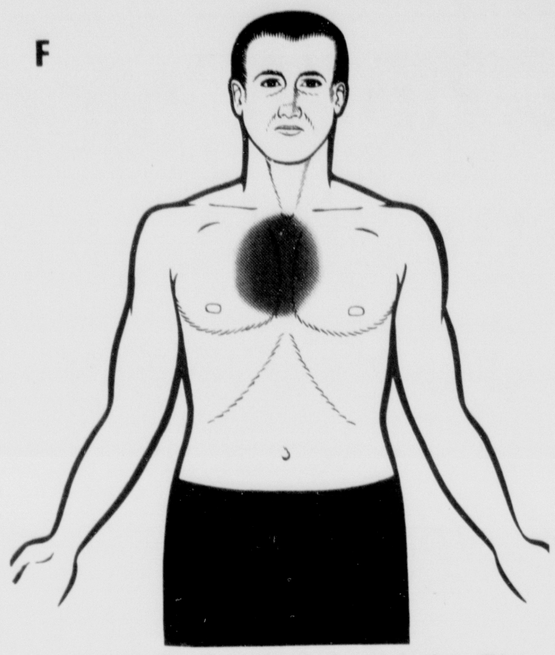

The heart is in the center of the front of the chest. This is where the early warning pain or discomfort of heart attack most often occurs, as indicated by shaded area on this drawing. Extent may be smaller at onset.

Early Warning — Article III
Caption — Medium chest pain

Heart Warning Sign Can Be Under Necktie

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Missouri is the Show-Me State. If you asked most anyone to show you how to give the pledge of allegiance, standing with hand over heart, chances are he'd reach for his left shirt pocket.

And he'd be wrong.

The heart is almost exactly in the center of the front of the chest, it is stressed in a Missouri Heart Association heart attack early warning signs educational project now under way.

Or, "under the necktie," as one physician put it for the Heart Fund - financed campaign for a Missouri rural-urban mix of about a million population.

Location of the heart is basic to the teaching project because that's where pain signaling a heart attack most frequently begins.

In about 70 percent of cases, the first feeling in the chest is one of pressure, according to the Early Warning Signs Physicians' Advisory Committee.

However, it can be a sensation of fullness, squeezing, or aching.

The pain usually intensifies as it spreads. It may be persistent. It may gradually decrease or go away, only to return. Pain can come during rest or exercise, day or night.

Pain may extend into one or both arms or into the neck and/or jaws -- these are the most common areas to combine with chest pain.

However, pain also may penetrate to the abdomen or back. There may be sweating, shortness of breath, vomiting or nausea.

On the other side of the symptom coin, a physician tells of a dull discomfort in the left chest, with sharp, jabbing pain. This often is found in tense persons and is mistaken for a heart attack.

A physician told of one hospitalized patient who had experienced such pain periodically for 30 years. He had led a sheltered life because he feared it was heart pain.

"This is one kind of chest pain that it is a pleasure to treat," said another physicain. "You can't cure it because you usually cannot change the nervous makeup of an individual, but you can certainly make the patient happy by convincing him he is not about to die of a heart attack."

In reacting after the first 30 days of the Missouri project, a few physicians complained about patients with this chest wall pain of nervous origin being attracted by the program.

Other doctors replied it was well for such patients to be checked and reassured.

Any discomfort in the chest, committee members emphasized, should be checked by a physician or at a hospital.

Service Award To Police Chief

PORTAGEVILLE — Police Chief Joe Moore was presented the Jaycee Distinguished Service award for outstanding service to the community at the annual Jaycee officer installation and awards banquet Thursday.

Other awards went to Mackie Springer, outstanding first year Jaycee; and Robert Gremore, outstanding veteran Jaycee.

Officers installed were president, Ronnie Marler, Succeeding Fred Alexander; First Vice President Robert Carter; Second Vice President Mackie Springer; secretary Ronnie Gooch; Treasurer Jerry Pattillo; state director Robert Gremore; and director Alexander.

Ray Strain of Kennett, regional vice president, was installation officer. Reggie Cunningham, past president of Kennett Jaycees, presented an orientation program.

Officers installed for the newly organized Jaycees Wives were president, Mrs. Barbara Hensley; vice president, Mrs. Darlene Springer; secretary, Mrs. Becky Marler; treasurer, Mrs. Linda Gooch; recorder, Mrs. Jan Heuring; and historian, Mrs. Ruth Ann Brown.

Mrs. Jack Miller, Dexter, region eight Jaycee Wives co-ordinator, was installing officer.

Evans Products Sales Increase

PORTLAND, Ore. -- Evans Products Company sees increased earnings.

Evans' revenues and earnings for the first four months were better than planned, Monford A. Orloff, chairman and chief executive officer of the company, told the annual meeting of shareholders.

Orloff said that if building starts for the year continue at the forecasted annual rate and if lumber and plywood prices remain near current levels, the company will do better than its previously forecast 20 per cent increase in primary net earnings per common share. He pointed to current high levels of housing activity and said that the prices of basic building materials were firm at profitable levels.

Last year Evans reported primary net earnings of $1.23 per share on record revenues of $726 million. In the first quarter, the major building products producer and distributor reported revenues of $180 million, up 33 per cent, and net earnings of $3.2 million, up 49 per cent from first quarter 1971 results. First quarter primary net earnings were 19 cents per common share.

Truckers To Talk Mass Transit Plan

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An eight- county truckers meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. June 6, at the Central High School.

"All persons in trucking or related fields in the counties of Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Mississippi, Reynolds, Ripley, Scott and Wayne are encouraged to attend," Stone Manes, Cape Girardeau meeting chairman, said.

Manes said that the meeting, in cooperation with the Missouri Bus and Truck Association, has been called to discuss the mass transit bond proposal, truck safety and public relations.

The Bond Proposal calls for approval of a constitutional amendment, which if passed, would eliminate the Missouri Highway Department and establish in its place a Missouri Department of Transportation. In addition, the Proposal would allow diversion of Highway Funds so that gasoline taxes and highway user fees could be used to build mass transit facilities in Kansas City and St. Louis. The Highway Funds could also be used for airport improvements and construction.

In 1936 the world's first chain of five radar warning stations was erected along the east coast of Britain.

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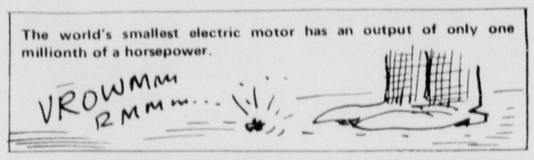

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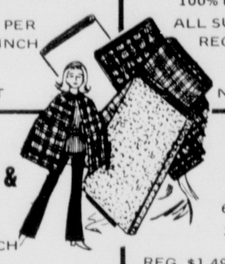

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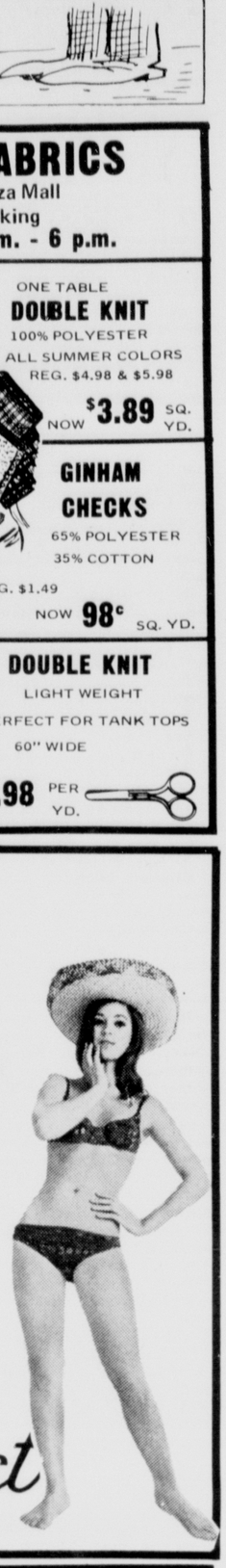
LIGHT WEIGHT
PERFECT FOR TANK TOPS
60" WIDE
$2.98 PER YD.

SPECIAL!!
Monday Only
All Swim Wear
20% OFF



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WIRE WIG BRUSH
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MEMORIAL DAY ONLY
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MOTOR OIL
SHELL X-100 20-20W
PHILLIPS 66 20-20W
PENNZOIL 20-20W
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DX 20-20W
MOBILE OIL 20-20W
MOBILE OIL 10W30
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3½ H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine. Height adjustment. Safety features: side shute toe guard, trailer guard protector, side shute deflector. Fold-away handle.
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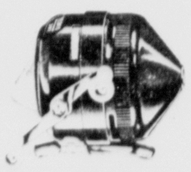
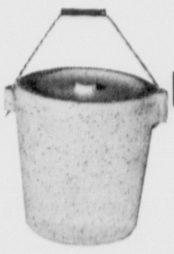


ZEBCO 202 FISHING REEL
REEL COMPLETE WITH 10 LB. TEST LINE
REG. $2.49
$1.77 LIMIT 1



STYROFOAM MINNOW BUCKET
STURDY HANDLE
REG. $1.25
79¢

CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG
REG. 69¢
49¢

WAGNERS FRUIT DRINKS
32 OZ. BOTTLE
6 FOR $1.00

CREST TOOTHPASTE
6.75 OZ. FAMILY SIZE
REGULAR OR MINT FLAVOR
59¢

Woman Wins 3rd Pregnancy Delay In Trial

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Betty Lou Miller was sentenced to a two-year prison term for aggravated assault in 1970 but, for a third time, she has been able to win a delay by announcing her pregnancy in court.

The 22-year-old Miami woman was convicted Aug. 18, 1970, after her former boyfriend testified she shot him in the back three times during a quarrel.

Circuit Court Judge Paul Baker postponed sending Mrs. Miller to prison immediately because she told him she was with child. At that time, she had another infant, Charlotte, now 3.

Mrs. Miller appeared before Baker several months later and told him she had delivered the child, Creighton, now 2—but was pregnant again. Baker again put off the sentence.

The woman appeared before Baker again May 19 and announced she had delivered Carlton, now 8-months-old, but is expecting another child.

"How long is this going to go on," Baker asked.

"For the record," her attorney Paul Pollack interposed, "I have not instructed Betty Lou Miller to keep getting pregnant ... just for the record."

Mrs. Miller then told the judge the next child is due in January.

"That's nine months from now," the judge observed. "I don't know how she knows she's pregnant yet."

"But I am," Mrs. Miller insisted.

Baker delayed the case until June 20 and ordered the woman to return to court at that time with a certificate of pregnancy.

Outside the courtroom, Mrs. Miller told a reporter:

"This just keeps happening accidentally. I'm not getting pregnant on purpose."

Protests Of Rail Merger Being Studied

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Protests by five railroads of the proposed merger of the Illinois Central and Gulf Mobile & Ohio lines are being studied by a threejudge federal panel.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad is on e of the lines that have filed suit to overturn the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission approving the merger.

During a hearing Monday MoPac contended it would lose almost $9 million if the lines are combined.

A similar court action was filed earlier in Kansas City, Mo., by the Kansas City Southern, Louisville & Arkansas, Arkansas Western and Ft. Smith & Van Buren railroads.

Arguements in both cases were heard by U.S. District Judge H. Kenneth Wangelin of St. Louis, U.S. District Judge William Collinson of Kansas City and chief judge Marion Matthes of the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Separate decisions will be issued in the two suits.

MoPac attorney Leon Leighton told the panel Monday that MoPac believes the Union Pacific line might be able to exercise control over the proposed new railroad through its current holdings in Illinois Central.

Union Pacific has agreed to divest its IC. holdings over a 10-year period. But MoPac wants the stock to be disposed of before the merger takes place.

The other railroads contend their business will be damaged by the merger. It would create a rail line running from Minnesota to Louisiana, with more than 9,400 miles of track.

Appian Way Statues Move To Safer Spot

ROME (AP) — Ancient statues are being removed from the Appian Way to a safer place in a museum just three days after a vandal smashed parts of Michelangelo's Pieta in the Vatican.

Astonished tourists told police of people stripping the "Queen of Roads" of its most precious relics, loading them on trucks and carrying them away.

Police explained it was being done on orders from the superintendency of arts.

The decision dates to September and by coincidence was being carried out after Laszlo Toth, a Hungarian emigrant to Australia, allegedly disfigured the Pieta with a hammer in St. Peter's Basilica Sunday, officials said.

Grabers
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Girls' Swimsuits
REGULARLY 3.99
3.00
Quick drying nylons, cottons and acrylics in sunny solids, prints and checks. Just made to fit. Sizes 7 to 14.

THIS WAY TO THE SUN
Juniors Famous Make Bikini Swim Suits
REGULARLY $13
7.97
Bright junior collection is made the way you like them. Modified bikinis with adjustable sides, tops trimmed with buckles and bows. 100% acrylic. Sizes 5 to 13.

EASY CARE LEISURE WEAR
Men's Jump Suits
REGULARLY 8.99
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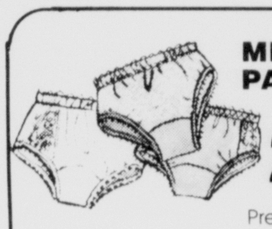
Permanent press polyester/cotton in comfortable one-piece style. With snug fit back, belted front. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' DURABLE CREW SOCKS
3 PAIR 99C
Solid or with striped top. Combed cotton. 6 to 10½.

MISSES' NYLON BRA-BIKINI SET
88C
For the new smooth looks. White, beige and colors.



MISSES' NYLON PASTEL BIKINIS
2 FOR $1
Pretty lace trims, hidden waist elastic. 5-6-7.

MEN'S CHOICE! STRETCH SOCKS
44C
Orlon® acrylic or textured nylon. Choice of colors.

GIRLS' NYLON MIX AND MATCHABLE
Tops and Shorts
1.00
Solid and striped tops, pull-on shorts. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Sizes 7 to 14, 1.59.**

BOY STYLES HAVE GONE FANCY
Girls' Flare Jeans
2.44
Happy Americana...pussycat floral...car print and solids. 3 to 6x. **7-14, 3.44.**

MISSES' AND GIRLS' SMOOTH WHITE
Summer Sandals
2.77
Barefoot looks are back... dressed up with shiny buckles. 8½-3 and 4½-10.

MEN'S SOLID AND STRIPED KNIT
Super Tank Tops
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The current style smash! Solid and striped with ribs, contrast trim. Cotton. S-M-L.

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SHORTS AND TOPS
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SIZE 10-18
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Big Beach Towels
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Great new designs, bright new colors. Giant 28" x 56" size at giant savings.

CHILDREN'S PRACTICAL PLAYWEAR
Shorts and Polos
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Screen print cotton shirts with short sleeves; no-iron boxer shorts. Sizes 3 to 7.

SAVE ON NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKE
Men's Flare Jeans
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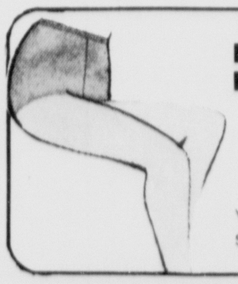
Brushed denims, stripes and jacquards. Cotton and polyester/cotton. Sizes 29 to 36.



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You'll love the new spring shades. One stretch size.

LADIES
SLACK SETS
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MENS
SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS
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MEN'S OR BOYS' BOAT CASUALS
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Washable white canvas. 4-eyelet tie. 2½ to 6, 6½ to 12.

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Powell's Race Stock Paying High Dividends

VIENNA, Ill. (AP) — A report filed by the executor of the late Paul Powell's estate shows that race-track stock owned by the late secretary of state has paid $168,640 in dividends since Powell's death 19 months ago.

John S. Rendleman filed the report Tuesday with the Circuit Court in Johnson County.

If the dividends were added to the previously announced figure of the estate, its new total would be $3,175,626. Some $800,000 of the estate consists of cash found stuffed in shoeboxes and envelopes in Powell's Springfield apartment.

Lawsuits against the estate maintain that Powell purchased the stock at bargain prices while he was a member of the General Assembly and secretary of state.

The two largest dividend checks were for $63,200 each from Chicago Downs, Inc., an association which held its meets at Sportsman's Park near Chicago.

Other dividend checks were $23,700 from the Egyptian Trotting Association, $11,000 from the Fox Valley Trotting Club, Inc ., and $8,000 from the Cahokia Land Trust. No dividends from four other tracks in which Powell held stock were listed in the latest report.

Among the eight lawsuits filed against the estate, the largest claim was made by the state, which claims the money belongs to the state since it passed to Powell while he was in public office.

Wine Kits Not Illegal If Buyer Has License

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Merchants can still sell home wine making kits — if they sell them to people who have state licenses to make wine in their own homes for home consumption.

Courtney Goodman, state liquor control supervisor, made the announcement Wednesday to allay the fears of merchants who have stocks of wine making kits on their shelves.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth ruled Wednesday the wine making kits are illegal and subject to confiscation as contraband but Goodman said "I'm not going to hurt the independent businessman who has stocked these kits..I'm not going on any witch hunt."

Goodman said he thought the intent of the law would be satisfied and he would be satisfied if the kits are sold only to persons who have bought a $5 state license to make up to 200 gallons of wine a year for home use. Individuals must also put up $1,000 bond.

Goodman said he wanted to protect the merchants and not prohibit sale of the kits to properly licensed persons. He said he would not require the merchants to get a special state license to stay in the wine kit business.

Jaycees Take Stand Against Soft Drink Tax

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Missouri Jaycees have adopted a resolution opposing "discriminatory taxes" on any single class of consumer or industry for unrelated purposes.

The action was taken at the Jaycees' state convention in St. Joseph last weekend and was announced later in St. Louis. The action followed discussion on the proposed one-cent tax on all soda bottles.

A citizens' group backing the tax says it would stimulate revenue of about $20 million annually. The money would be used by the State Conservation Department to acquire and protect wildlife and wilderness areas and preserve other natural areas. The citizens' group supporting the tax said it has accumulated enough signatures to place the proposal on the November ballot, but the petitions have not yet been filed with the secretary of state.

The Jaycees said in their resolution that such taxation is not in the interest of sound legislative practices.

A BALLET COURSE

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A three-week course for ballet students will be offered by Ballet West here, July 2-22.

It is limited to 100 students who are 12 or older and have a minimum of four years of ballet training.

Ballet West's home is Salt Lake City.

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FROM 10 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.

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ASSORTED COLORS
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REGULAR $4.99
SALE $2.77

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4 FT. DEEP
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WITH FILTER
SAFETY LADDER
IN-WALL SKIMMER
SAVE $83.88
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8' x 8' x 20"
STEELWALL
SPLASHER POOL
FOR THE KIDS
LIMITED QUANTITY
REGULAR $14.88
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SPORT SHIRTS
SIZES S THRU XL 14-14½ to 17-17½
REGULAR TO $9.00
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KNIT SHIRS
SIZES 4 to 18
REGULAR TO $2.59
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FLEMING
BOTTLE CUTTER
SPECIAL $9.95

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HAIR DRYER
SOFT BONNET
LIMITED QUANTITY
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LADIES TERRY
HOT PANTS
SIZES 5 to 15
REGULAR $7.00
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LIMITED QUANTITY
REGULAR $1.39
SALE 69c

5 P.M. TILL 6 P.M.
ONE HOUR SPECIAL
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ON ANY CASH PURCHASE FROM 5 P.M. TILL 6 P.M.

10 A.M. TILL 11 A.M.
ONE HOUR SPECIAL
20% OFF YOUR CHOICE SUMMER FABRIC IN OUR FABRIC DEPARTMENT

4 P.M. TILL 5 P.M.
ONE HOUR SPECIAL
20% OFF ON MENS SLACKS AND SPORTS SHIRTS

11 A.M. TILL 12 NOON
ONE HOUR SPECIAL
10% OFF BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH EAGLE STAMPS

3 P.M. TILL 4 P.M.
ONE HOUR SPECIAL
20% OFF ON BOYS SHORTS AND SPORT SHIRTS

12 NOON TILL 1 P.M.
ONE HOUR SPECIAL
20% OFF LADIES AND GIRLS SPORTSWEAR

2 P.M. TILL 3 P.M.
ONE HOUR SPECIAL
RIDER MOWERS SALE NOW AT REDUCED PRICES $269.00 TO $449.00
BRING IN YOUR OLD MOWER AND RECEIVE $30.00 TRADE IN OFF ANY RIDING MOWER

1 P.M. TILL 2 P.M.
ONE HOUR SPECIAL
20% OFF LAWN FURNTURE OF YOUR CHOICE

LADIES
SHIFTS AND PANT DRESSES
DIRECT FROM FLORIDA
Sizes: Jr. Petite, Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes
$8.90 and $9.90

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LIMITED QUANTITY
REGULAR $7.88
SALE $5.88

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SIZES 30-3
SPECIA
$7.0

WENZEL TENTS
7' x 7'
REGULAR $38.88
SALE $33.88
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9' x 9'
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SALE $44.88

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WITH LEGS
REG. $16.88
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FINE REDWOOD SAWBUCK SET
Reg. 39.99. Wear and weather resistant. Suncraft.
Deluxe set, Reg. 44.99, 37.99
29.99

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ADULT SIZE REG. $3.99
CHILDS SIZE REG. $2.99
SALE 2 for $7.00 and 2 for $5.00

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IN WHITE ONLY
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SALE 2 FOR $3

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To Remember and Honor...

MEMORIAL DAY

May 30, 1972

Tele Viewing

May 28 - June 3

Channel Network	6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7 :00	Faith for Today	The Answer	This Is The Life	
:15				
:30	Gospel Singing	Herald of Truth		Pentecostal
:45			The Story	Outreach
8 :00		Tom & Jerry		Gospel Music
:15			Phelps Bros	Train
:30	Paducah	Groovie Goolies	Oral Roberts	Voice of Bible
:45	Devotion			Baptist
9 :00		Revival Fires	Old Time	Akron Baptist
:15	Hamilton Bros.		Gospel Hour	Temple
:30	Hearlad of Truth	Look Up & Live		
:45				
10 :00	Christophers	Camera Three	Bullwinkle	Lester Family
:15				
:30	Children's	Face the Nation	Make A Wish	Movie
:45	Gosepl Hour			Jumping Jacks
11 :00	Dr. Doolittle	Lamp Unto My Feet	Reluctant Dragon	
:15				
:30	Deputy Dawg	This is the Life	Doubledeckers	
:45				
12 :00	Meet the press	Hollywood Matinee	Directions	Outer Limits
:15				
:30	Kentucky Afield	The Bells of St. Marys		
:45				
1 :00	Bonnie Lou &		Sun. Matinee	Cowntown
:15				
:30	Buster Moore			Rodeo
:45	Movie			
2 :00		AAU Internation		Vicktory at Sea
:15				
:30		Champions		High & Wild
:45	Physicians			
:00	Mutual			Prayer of Faith
3 :15	Isreal Museum			
:30		CBS Tennis	Auto Racing	Death Valley
:45		Classic		Days
4 :00	File 6	Kid Talk	Indy 500	Suspense
:15				
:30		Animal World	Parade	Theatre
:45				
5 :00	Comment	Sixty Minutes		The Saint
:15				
:30	News		Wrestling	
:45				
6 :00	News	Lassie	Wild Kingdom	W. C. Fields
:15				Theater
:30	Walt Disney	Movie	This Is	Mr. Muggs
:45		Dandy In Aspic	Your Life	Rides Again
7 :00			FBI	Circus World
:15				
:30	Jimmy Stewart			Cinema
:45				The Quiet Man
8 :00	Bonanza		Movie	
:15			Caper Of The	
:30		Cade's County	Golden Bulls	
:45				
9 :00	Bold Ones			
:15				
:30		KFVS-TV		
:45		Public Affairs		Untamed World
10 :00	News	News	News	Weather News
:15				
:30	Movie	Weather	Movie	
:45	How I Spent My	The Virginian	Rampage	Sunday
	Summer Vacation			Showcase
11 :00				
:15				
:30				12:00 Paducah
:45				After Midnight

RELUCTANT DRAGON – WSIL

Animated series that follows the adventure of Tobias, a kind-hearted dragon, and the irrepressible Mr. Toad in the Kingdom of Willowmarch

DOUBLEDECKERS – WSIL

Children's action series about the hilarious adventures of a gang of youngsters and their leader.

MAKE A WISH – WSIL

ABC News series for children that combines information and entertainment with films animation, music and guest appearances. Topics this week: Feather and Lion. Host Tom Chapin

DIRECTIONS – WSIL

ABC News religious cultural program. "Women and Catholicism," the story of the changing role of women in the organized Roman Catholic religion. Produced, written and narrated by ABC News Correspondent Marlene Sanders

AUTO RACING – WSIL

"Weekend Walter Mitty: America's Backyard Racing," featuring three different types of racing (Mint '400') in the Mojave Desert; Go-Kart racing in Riverside, Calif. (Southwestern Winternationals); and a National Championship Sprint Car Race at the Eldora Speedway in Rossburg, Ohio

FBI – WSIL

Starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. Full-hour dramatization based on closed file cases of the FBI with co-stars Philip Abbott and William Reynolds in "The Deadly Gift" Guest stars are Fritz Weaver, Dana Wynter and Joan Van Ark. The Case: While inspector Erskine is tracking con-man Charles Ridgeway (Weaver), the fugitive is setting up his next victim — a rich widow who thinks her reportedly dead son is still alive

BOLD ONES – WPSD

"The Glass Cage." Reluctant patients aid Dr. Hunter is his experiment to determine causes of alcoholism.

ISRAEL MUSEUM – WPSD

A special look at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem focusing on the continuity of a national, cultural and religious tradition. Film taken at archaeological sites is included.

WORLD OF DISNEY – WPSD

"Atta Girl Kelly." On their final day of training, Kelly and her first bind master becomes seperated from the class and are faced with a dangerous situation.

JIMMY STEWART – WPSD

"A Vote for Howard," Martha and her son PJ find themselves opposing each other on the ballot for a city commissioner's post.

BONANZA – WPSD

Bonanza"Second Chance." The Cartwrights find they must depend on help from two thieves and a cowardly army deserter to protect a group of disillusioned settlers from an Indian attack.

CADES COUNTY – KFVS

Cade becomes the target of a boyhood who is now a professional killer hired to elimnate the sheriff before he can testify in the tiral of a major underworld figure.

ANIMAL WORLD – KFVS

The broadcast examines the deserts of the world and the fight for survival by such desert creatures as the ring-tailed cat, prairie dog, rattlesnake, tarantual, Gila monster, coatimundi, bobcat and skunk.

TENNIS CLASSIC – KFVS

Charlie Pasarell meets John Newcombe ina first-round match.

AAU CHAMPIONS – KFVS

A diversified series of Amateur Athletic Union events . . .

CAMERA THREE – KFVS

"The City In The Image of Man: Ideas And Work of Paolo Soleri" Part III

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Green Acres	Dr. Simon Locke	Bewitched	
	:45				
7	:00	Laugh-In	Gunsmoke	Mon. night Sports	Country Place
	:15				
	:30				Theater 29 Apache Uprising
	:45				
8	:00	Movie The Singine Nun	Here's Lucy	Movie Fireball 500	
	:15				
	:30		Doris Day		
	:45				
9	:00		The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour		
	:15				
	:30				Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports Late Weather Sports Final Movie Quick Before	Weather & News	Evening News Weather
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show		Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theater The Amorous
	:45				
11	:00		It Melts		Adventure of Mall Flanduss
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

LAUGH—IN — WPSD

Guest star is Jo Ann Pflug. Cameo appearances by Steve Allen, Carol Channing, Gene Hackman, Charles Nelson Reilly, Terry-Thomas and John Wayne.

GUNSMOKE — KFVS

A hungry traveler who tells tales to Dillon about his surviving an Indian massacre.

HERE'S LUCY — KFVS

Helen Hayes guest stars as impish Kathleen Brady, whom Lucy, Kim and Uncle Harry believe has swindled Harry.

DORIS DAY SHOW — KFVS

Santa Claus, or someone disguished as him, commits a murder in San Francisco and Doris is about to be his next victim.

SONNY AND CHER — KFVS

Guests: Tony Curtis and Dinah Shore

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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
8:30 PM TILL 12:30

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PLAYING A VARIETY OF MUSIC TO PLEASE YOU
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News	News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Ponderosa	Glenn Campbell	Mod Squad	
	:45				
7	:00				Country Carnival
	:15				
	:30	Opry Land USA	Hawaii Five-O	Movie A Little Game	Theatre 29
	:45				Dark City
8	:00				
	:15				
	:30	James Garner	Cannon		
	:45				
9	:00			Marcus Welby	
	:15				
	:30	Dragnet	I Dream of Jeannie		Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	Weather
	:15				
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45				Is Paris Burning
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

OPRYLAND USA - WPSD

Tennessee Ernie Ford and Johnny Cash co-host a musical variety special focusing on the new 369-acre entertainment -recreation center near Nashville, Tennessee. Danny Thomas is special guest star and Carol Lawrence and Leslie Uggams are featured.

MOD SQUAD – WSIL

One-hour police drama series starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton with Tige Andrews in "Exit The Closer" . Larry Blyden, Ruta Lee and Austin Wills guest star. The Squad goes undercover at a car agency to crack a narcotics smuggling operation

HAWAII FIVE-O – KFVS

France Nuyen and Herbert Lom guest star as Sirone Mondrago and her industrialist father, who become suspects in a Five-O murder investigation.

MARCUS WELBY – WSIL

Hour-long dramatic series with Robert Young starring in the title role of a general practitioner of the old school with James Brolin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in "The Best Is Yet To Be". A group of performers from Hollywood halcyon days - Ruth Hussey, Patric Knowles, Betty Bronson and Barbara Luddy — appear in a story about romance in a couple's golden years. Also featured are Myrna Fahey and Robert Clarke

CANNON – KFVS

William Windom guest stars as a middle-aged banker who hires Cannon to investigate the hit-and-run death of his young secretary.

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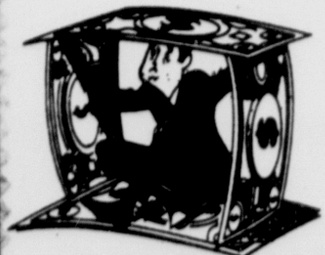

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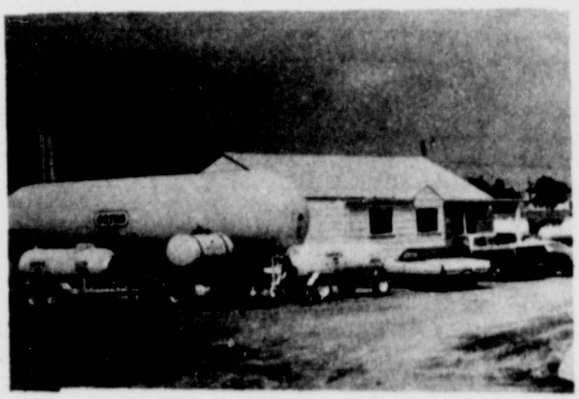

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KFVS—TV
THE GOVERNOR AND J. J.
In Color, Fridays

Summer Season Premiere: June 2, 1972, 9:30 - 10:00 PM

THE GOVERNOR AND J.J. with Dan Dailey and Julie Sommars, the delightful situation comedy which ran for two prime-time seasons, will return to the CBS Television Network this summer, starting Friday, June 2, in the 10:30 - 11:00 PM, CNYT, time period.

Film favorite Dan Dailey, who made his television debut in the series, portrays the govenor of a small mid-western state who, in addition to his elected responsibility, also has to supervise the activities of a lively, attractive, if somewhat unpredictable daughter. Miss Sommars co-stars as daughter J.J., who works as assistant curator of a zoo while fulfilling the role of her father's first lady at such official functions as press conferences, dedications and formal social events. Generation Gap conflicts frequently arise, but the love between father and daughter is always apparent.

During the initial episodes, Governor William Drinkwater will rule during a non-election year, while in later chapters he will face the opposition of a handsome former celebrity without previous political experience. In the latter programs THE GOVERNOR AND J.J. will be forced to close ranks tightly in public while often remaining hilariously at odds in private.

Also starring in the series are James Callahan as the state executive's enterprising press agent, George Callison, and Neva Patterson as the governor's quick-witted secretary, Maggie. Nora Marlowe appears as THE GOVERNOR AND J.J.'s cook, housekeeper and motherly drill sergeant.

Leonard Stern was Executive Producer of THE GOVERNOR AND J.J. with Arnie Sultan the Producer, and Bud Cherry the Associate Producer. The series was produced by Talent Associates, Ltd.

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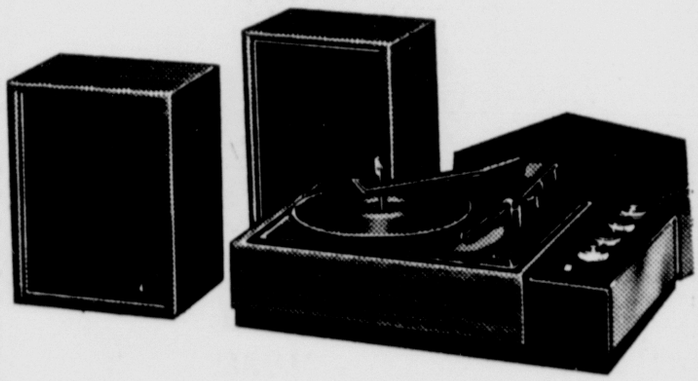

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Movies, Movies

SUNDAY

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Jumping Jacks," starring Martin - Lewis

6:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Mr. Muggs Rides Again," starring Lee Gorcey and Huntz Hall

6:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"A Dandy in Aspic," starring Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow, and Tom Courtenay. The exciting story of a double agent whose assignment is to kill himself.

7:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Circus World," starring John Wayne and Rita Hayworth.

8:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"The Caper of the Golden Bulls" (1967) ...Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux and Giovanna Ralli star in a story of bank robbers blackmailed out of retirement for the biggest, boldest heist of their careers

10:15 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Rampage," starring Robert Mitchum and Elsa Martinelli.

10:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"How I Spent My Summer Vacation," starring Robert Wagner and Jill St. John.

MONDAY

2:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Anything Goes," starring Bing Crosby and Donald O'Connor.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"The Lady Pays Off," starring Linda Darnell.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Keep Rollin," starring Gene Autrey.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Apache Uprising," starring Roy Calhoun and Corriane Calvet.

8:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Fireball 500" ...Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Fabian and Chili Wills star in an action-drama about a stock car driver who uses his automobile racing talents to break up the illegal transportation of moonshine whiskey.

8:00 – MOVIE – WPSD

"The Singing Nun," staing Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Greer Garson, Agnes Moorehead and Katherine Ross. Sister Ann, a Dominican nun with a gift for music, is torn between two worlds: her work in the Belgian slums and a career as a recording star.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Amorous Adventure of Mall Flanduss," starring Kim Novak and Richard Johnson.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Quick Before It Melts," starring George Maharis and Robert Morse.

TUESDAY

2:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"I Walk Alone," starring Burt Lancaster and Liz Scott.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Because of You," starring Loretta Young.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Twilight in the Sierras," starring Roy Rogers.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Dark City," starring Charlton Heston and Liz Scott.

7:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"A Little Game", original 90-minute tale of suspense made especially for ABC, with guest stars Ed Nelson, Diane Baker, Howard Duff and Mark Gruner. A vicious, but well-bred little boy neurotically jealous because of his mother's second marriage indulges, with young pal in a macabre game of pretend killings which turn out to be terrifyingly real

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Is Paris Burning," starring Anthony Perkins and Skip Ward.

WEDNESDAY

2:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"My Friend Irma," starring John Lund and Dianna Lynn.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Destry," starring Audie Murphy.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Get Along Little Doggie," starring Gene Autrey.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Paris When It Sizzles," starring William Holden and Audrey Hepburn.

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7:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Fifth Man in a String Quartet," starring Dennis Weaver as Marshall Sam McCloud. Marshal McCloud gets involved when modern politics and old world ties erupt in the form of a gangland slaying.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Lady In a Cage," starring Olivia DeHaviland.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Saddle the Wind," starring Julie London and John Cassevetes.

THURSDAY

2:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"A New Kind of Love," starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodard.

3:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"All That Heaven Allows," starring Rock Hudson.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Along the Navajo Trail," starring Roy Rogers.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"A Place In the Sun," starring Montgomery Cliff and Elizabeth Taylor.

8:00 – MOVIE – KFVS

"The Comedians" starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor. Dramatic tale of a group of people who come to a West Indian Island despite the danger of its revolution-torn regime and find themselves drawn into dangerous political intrigues.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Seconds," starring Rock Hudson.

11:00 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Murder at the Gallop," starring Margaret Rutherford and Robert Morley.

FRIDAY

2:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Riding High," starring Bing Crosby and Coleon Gray.

"Satellite in the Sky," starring Keiron Moore.

5:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Gold Mine In the Sky," starring Gene Autry.

7:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Sylvia," starring Carroll Baker and Peter Lawford.

7:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"The Catcher" (World Premier

8:00 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Dead Men Tell No Tales" starring Christopher George and Judy Carne . Young man pursued by killers who have mistaken him for someone else.

10:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"Sole Survivor," starring Vince Edwards and Richard Basehart, William Shatner. A glossy production, excellent location photography of the Mojave Desert and a good male cast enhance this made-for-TV feature about a WW II bomber discovered in the Libyan desert, 17 years after it has crashed, with the ghosts of the crew hovering over it.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Black Cat," starring Boris Korloff and Belo Lugosi.

12:00 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Dr. Socrates," starring Paul Muni.

SATURDAY

10:30 – MOVIE WDXR

"The Vulture," starring Robert Hutton and Broderick Crawford.

1:00 – MOVIE – WDXR

"Apache Uprising," starring Rory Calhound.

2:30 – MOVIE – KFVS

"The Razors Edge," starring Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

7:30 – MOVIE – WSIL

"The Young Girls of Rochefort," — Catherine Deneuve, George Chakiris, Francoise Dorleac, Gene Kelly and Danielle Darrieux star in this romantic musical romp.

8:00 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Two Mules for Sister Sara," starring Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine. After rescuing Sister Sara from an attack by three men, Hogan and she join forces to help the Mexican Juaristas in their attempt to overthrow Emperor Maximillian's government.

10:15 – MOVIE – WSIL

"Spencer's Mountain," starring Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara.

10:30 – MOVIE – WDXR

"The Fall of the Roman Empire, Starring Sophia Loren and Stephen Boyd.

10:30 – MOVIE – WPSD

"Spiral Road," starring Rock Hudson and Gena Rowlands.

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WEDNESDAY — TELEVIEWING — MAY 31

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Good Ole	Rollin' on the River	Sports Challenge	
	:45	Nashville Music			
7	:00	Adam 12	Carol Burnett	Eddies Father	Lloyd Bridges Show
	:15				
	:30	NBC Mystery Movie		Smith Family	Theater 29 Paris When It Sizzles
	:45				
8	:00		Medical Center	Marty Feldsman Comedy	
	:15				
	:30			Persuaders	
	:45				
9	:00	Night Gallery	Mannix		
	:15				
	:30			Bill Anderson	Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	News Weather
	:15		Late Weather		
	:30	Tonight Show	Sports Final	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theater
	:45		Movie Saddle the Wind		Lady In A Cage
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

NICHOLS — WPSD

"Where Did Everybody Go?" Sheriff Nichols had his hands full when three tough brothers decide to break up the town after the girlfriend of one of them provokes an argument.

NIGHT GALLERY — WPSD

"The Messiah on Mott Street," starring Edward G. Robinson and Ricky Powell. A critically ill man's struggle to stay alive to look after his grandson involves his belief in the coming of the Messiah; "The Painted Mirror," starring Zsa Zsa Gabor, Arthur O'Connell and Rosemary DeCamp. A kindly store owner gets help from an unusual mirror in dealing with his heartless partner.

MEDICAL CENTER — KFVS

While treating an ambitious young executive for accident injuries, Gannon learns his patient has a serious marital problem but won't admit he needs help.

MANNIX — KFVS

Peggy is kidnapped by two men who leave a note warning Mannix that only he can save her.

EDDIE'S FATHER — WSIL

Comedy series staring Bill Bixby as a young widower, Brandon Cruz as his small son and Miyoshi Umeki as the Japanese housekeeper in "The Investors", Tom and Norman invest in an oil well on a tip from a waiter. James Komaci co-stars.

MARTY FELDMAN — WSIL

Comedy show starring the zany, shaggy-haired British comedian in a fast-paced half-hour of skits and blackouts with guest stars Barbara Feldon, Thelma Houston and Spike Milligan

PERSUADERS — WSIL

Hour-long comedy -adventure series starring Tony Curtis and Roger Moore as jet-set adventurers who become involved in international intrigue and fighting in the name of justice. "The Long Goodbye" with guest stars Laurence Naismith and Leo Genn. Danny Wilde and Brett Sinclair find a crashed plane with the skeleton of an inventor who disappeared twelve years earlier, and with him, a secret formula for synthetic motor fuel which could revolutionize the oil industry

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News	News	Cactus Pete	
	:15				
	:30	Porter Wagoner	Primus	Weather Safari To Adv.	
	:45				
7	:00	Flip Wilson	My World & Welcome to It	Smith & Jones	Outdoors With Bill Dance
	:15				
	:30		My Three Sons		Theatre 29
	:45				A Place In The Sun
8	:00	Ironside	Movie The Comedians	Longstreet	
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				
9	:00	Dean Martin Show		Owen Marshall	
	:15				
	:30				Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	Weather
	:15		Weather		
	:30	Tonight Show	Sports Final Movie	Dick Cavett	Bedroom Theatre
	:45		Murder at the Gallop		Seconds
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30				
	:45				

FLIP WILSON – WPSD

Flip welcomes Roy Clark, Barbara McNair and Stiller and Meara.

IRONSIDE – WPSD

"No Motive for Murder." Chief Ironside repays a debt of gratitude to a former officer when he travels to Tokyo to prevent the man's murder.

DEAN MARTIN – WPSD

Dean's guests are Dom DeLuise and Phil Silvers.

MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT – KFVS

The Monroe household is thrown into turmoil when 10-year -old Lydia threatens to run away from home in the premiere episode, starring William Windom.

MY THREE SONS – KFVS

Barbara's natural enthusiam bubbles over and causes an embarrassing evening for husband Steve.

SMITH AND JONES – WSIL

Hour -long light-hearted western-adventure series starring Pete Duel and Ben Murphy in "Smiler With a Gun" with guest stars Will Geer and Roger Davis. A young, smiling gunman leaves Heyes, Curry and old prospector to die in the desert after they have mined a fortune in gold.

LONGSTREET – WSIL

Hour-long dramatic-series starring James Franciscus as a blind insurance investigator with Marlyn Mason as his assistant and Peter Mark Richman as his friend and business associate in "The Long Way Home". Susan Oliver guest stars. Longstreet changes his identity to find out who's behind a series of robberies in an electronics plant.

OWEN MARSHALL –

Hour-long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill in the title role as the brilliant Santa Barbara attorney with Lee Majors as his young associate, Jess Brandon, with Joan Darling in "Burden of Proof". Lawrence Pressman and Shelley Fabares guest star. Frank Latham, charged with the hit-and-run slaying of his wife, has no defense against the overwhelming evidence of the prosecution.

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Twin I

THREE GENERATIONS OF WAYNES - John Wayne is joined by three of his sons in Cinema Center Films' "BIG JAKE." Michael, 36, produced the motion picture for National General Pictures release, and sons Patrick (with mustache), 31, and young John Ethan, 8 appear with their famous father on screen. It's John Ethan's motion picture debut.

Twin II

"One Is A Lonely Number"

A change of pace role for Janet Leigh who stars in MGM's "One Is A Lonely Number" as an oft-divorced woman, providing tough but practical advice to new divorcees.

Delta Drive-In

Friday

"A Gunfight"

Johnny Cash and Kirk Douglas are seen as Abe Cross and Will Tenneray, two notorious gunfighters who agree to a paid confrontation — winner take all, in Paramount Pictures' "A Gunfight ," opening in color Fri at the Delta Drive-In Theatre. Also starring in the western drama are Jane Alexander, Karen Black and Raf Vallone as Alvarez.

Channel / Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
6	:00	News Picture	CBS News	Cactus Pete	
	:15			Weather	
	:30	Green Acres	Buck Owens	Sports Action	
	:45			Profile	
7	:00	Sanford & Son	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Oral Roberts	Stann Gunn Show
	:15				
	:30	Movie			Theater 29
	:45	The Catcher			Sylvia
8	:00		Movie	Room 222	
	:15		Dead Men Tell No Tales		
	:30			Odd Couple	
	:45				
9	:00			Love Am Style	
	:15				
	:30	Felony Squad	Governor & JJ		Creature Feature
	:45				
10	:00	News Picture	Channel 12 Reports	Weather & News	Weather News
	:15			Late Weather	
	:30	Tonight Show	Movie	Sports Final	Bedroom Theater
	:45		Sole Survivor	Dick Cavett	The Black Cat
11	:00				
	:15				
	:30			12:00 Movie	
	:45			Dr. Socrates	Paducah After Midnight

O'HARA – KFVS

O'Hara posing as an itinerant truck driver to track down thieves, bluffs his way into the job of tooling a van loaded with stolen government explosives on a cross-country haul.

ROOM 222 – WISL

Comedy-drama series about an integrated high school starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co-stars Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "Who's Benedict Arnold?". Jerry Houser guest stars. The vice principal has an informant in Pete Dixon's class who is reporting on student misbehavior

ODD COUPLE – WSIL

Comedy series starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventure of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "And Leave The Greyhounds To Us". Phil Leeds guest stars. Oscar and Felix acquire a greyhound that Oscar wants to race and Felix doesn't

GOVERNOR AND J.J. – KFVS

A traffic ticket issued to his daughter J.J. adds to the political woes of Gov. William Drinkwater in the premiere episode starring Don Dailey.

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE – WSIL

Comedy show with guest stars in five contemporary tales of love. "Love and the Bathtub" with guest stars Julie Newmar, Jed Allen, Almira Sessions and Charlie Callas; "Love and the Advice Column" with guest stars Herb Edelman, Karen Carlson, Judy Carne and Al Molinaro; "Love and the Fullback" with guest stars Ray Walston, Lennie Weinrib, Bobby Baum and Max Baer; "Love and the Guru" with guest stars Frank Sutton, Jerry Fogel, Melodie Johnson and Tim Herbert; and "Love and the Physical" with guest stars Gary Vinson, Richard Erdman and Phyllis Elizabeth Davis

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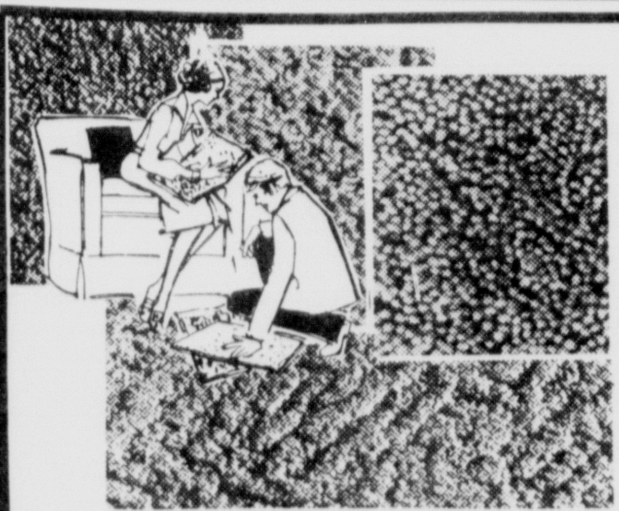

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Channel Network		6-WPSD NBC	12-KFVS CBS	3-WSIL ABC	29-WDXR Independent
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	RFD-Tv Atop the Fence Post News	Bugs Bunny Scooby Doo	Jerry Lewis Road Runner	
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther	Harlem Globetrotters Help It's the Hair Bear	Funky Phantom Jackson	
9	:00 :15 :30 :45	The Jetsons Barrier Reef	Pebbles & Bam Bam Archie's TV Funnies	Bewitched Lindsville	
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	A Day With Bill Cosby	Sabrina, Teenage Witch Josie & the Pussycats	Curiousity Shop	Bible Story Time Adventure Theatre
11	:00 :15 :30 :45	Mr. Wizard The Bugaloos	The Monkees You Are There	Johnny Quest Lancelot Link	The Vulture
12	:00 :15 :30 :45	Insight Movie	Children's Film Festival	Am Bandstand	Broadway Baptist Ultra Man
1	:00 :15 :30 :45		Magic Castle KFVS TV Public Affairs	Sat Matinee	Grand Ole horse Opry Apache Uprising
2	:00 :15 :30 :45	Major League Baseball	Blackwood Family Saturday Matinee		The Monroes
3	:00 :15 :30 :45		The Razors Edge		I Led Three Lives
4	:00 :15 :30 :45			World of Sports	Science Fiction Theater Wrestling
5	:00 :15 :30 :45	Wilburn Bros. NBC Saturday Night News	News Scoreboard Weather CBS News	Roller Derby	Sea Hunt
6	:00 :15 :30 :45	News Accent	Hee Haw	Lawrence Welk	Roller Games
7	:00 :15 :30 :45	Emergency	You're in Love, Charlie Brown All in the Family	Movie Young Girls of Rochefort	
8	:00 :15 :30 :45	Movie Two Mules for Sister Sara	Dick Van Dyke Arnie		The Avengers
9	:00 :15 :30 :45		Mission Impossible		Playboy After Dark
10	:00 :15 :30 :45	News Movie Spiral Road	News Weather Sports Final The Virginian	Weekend News Movie Spencers Mountain	Weather News Championship Wrestling Creature Feature
11	:00 :15 :30 :45				The Fall of the Roman Empire

NBC BASEBALL – WPSD
Teams to be announced.

EMERGENCY – WPSD
"Nurses!" Paramedic Johnny Gage falls for a student nurse, and Rampart Hospital's emergency staff saves the lives of a holdup victim and his assailant.

HEE HAW – KFVS
Guests: Lynn Anderson and Ray Sanders

DICK VAN DYKE – KFVS
A starlet making a guest appearance on Dick Preston's Show traps Preston into inviting her back so that she can break her television kissing record with him as her partner.

ARNIE – KFVS
When boss Hamilton Majors Jr. decides to marry his best friend's former wife, Arnie winds up as the intermediary in an embarrassing situation.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE – KFVS
Guest star Bradford Dillman plays a former private detective turned extortionist, who is blackmailing a powerful crime chief with a roll of film linking him to murder.

REAL JERRY LEWIS – WSIL
Animated series featuring the various classic characters created by Jerry Lewis.

ROAD RUNNER – WSIL
Cartoon series featuring t e Road Runner, Sylvester and Tweedie Bird.

FUNKY PHANTOM WSIL
Animated mystery-comed adventures of three teen-age and their new-found frien 'Funky Phantom,' kind-hearted America Revolutionary ghost.

JACKSON FIVE – WSI
Animated musical-comed series featuring the popul young music group

BEWITCHED – WSIL
Comedy series starri Elizabeth Montgomery wi Dick York and Agn Moorehead.

LIDSVILLE – WSIL
A live-action fantasy, tells t adventures of a boy lost in far-away fantasy world fill with hats and hatlike peop

CURIOSITY SHOP WSIL
Hour-long children's progra "What Tool Do You Use Get A Yo-Yo Out of Mailbox? Deals with t subjects of tools

JONNY QUEST – WSI
Animated adventure sere about Dr. Benton Ques world-renowned scientist, an his 12-year-old son, Jonny

LANCELOT LINK WSIL
A comedy spy spoof f children in a world people entirely by chimpanzees.

A M E R I C A BANDSTAND – WSIL
One-hour show with musi top guests and interview DDick Clark, emcee

WORLD OF SPORTS – WSIL
ABC Sports 90-minute special live coverage of the 51st Annual NCAA Track and Field Championships from the University of Oregon in Eugene, oregon, the site of the Olympic trials, Jim McKay, series host.

CBS SPECIAL

"You're in Love, Charlie Brown"

In color, Saturday

June 3, 1972, 7:00 - 7:30 pm

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and Charlie Brown is no exception as once again his fragile, pen-line heart flutters faster for a dainty little cartoon cutey of his dreams. It all happens when the CBS Television Network presents a repeat performance of that perennial favorite, YOU'RE IN LOVE, CHARLIE BROWN, on Saturday, June 3, in the 8:00 - 8:30 PM, CNYT, time period.

It's June, the flowers are in bloom, school is out -- and Charlie Brown has fallen in love with a little red-haired girl. Although Charlie Brown has yet to even meet the young lady, he is so hopelessly smitten that he consults Lucy the psychiatrist for help. But Lucy is incapable of being objective and is no help at all. Lucy feels that if any boy, anywhere, is going to fall in love with any girl, it ought to be with her. Aid arrives, however, in the person of that hip little neighborhood chick, Peppermint Patty. Peppermint Patty arranges a secret rendezvous between Charlie Brown and his lady love -- a meeting that turns into a comedy of errors when Lucy shows up instead of the illusive little red-haired girl.

YOU'RE IN LOVE, CHARLIE BROWN was written by Charles M. Schulz, creator of the comic strip "Peanuts" and was directed by Lee Mendelson.

What You Want To Know

Q. I am a Humphrey Bogart fan and I enjoy all his old flicks on the tube. When did Bogie pass away? -- F.J., Fairfield, Conn.

A. First mention of Cagney and Now Bogart....this column is rapidly becoming an excursion into film nostalgia. For the record, Humphrey Bogart died in 1956 at the age of 57.

Q. I was discussing my favorite TV shows of all time and I came up with one which baffled my friends. It was the British TV series "The Prisoner" with Patrick McGoohan. Wasn't this series on during the 1969 season? Also, where was this show filmed?" It was an incredibly beautiful locale. Mrs. J.D., Norwalk, Conn.

A. "The Prisoner" only lasted for 13 episodes ...all 13 were shown on CBS during the summer of 1968 and they were repeated during the summer of 1969. The locale of the village in "The Prisoner" was the remote seaside town of Penryhndeudraeth in North Wales. A famous Welsh architect named Clough Williams Ellis patterned the beautiful site after the Italian harbor Portofino.

Q. We're having an argument in our house that only you can settle. Who played the part of Beaver's mother in the TV series "Leave It to Beaver"? If you say Marjorie Reynolds, I'll die. J.O.C., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Don't expire....Beaver's mother was played by Barbara Billingsley.

Q. Florence Henderson is wonderful in everything she does. I particularly like her when she sings. Will she be doing any special programs in which she will sing and dance? F.E., North Highlands, Calif.

A. Miss Henderson appears as a guest performer on many variety shows and she invariably sings on them. However, she is not slated to star in a special musical hour of her own.

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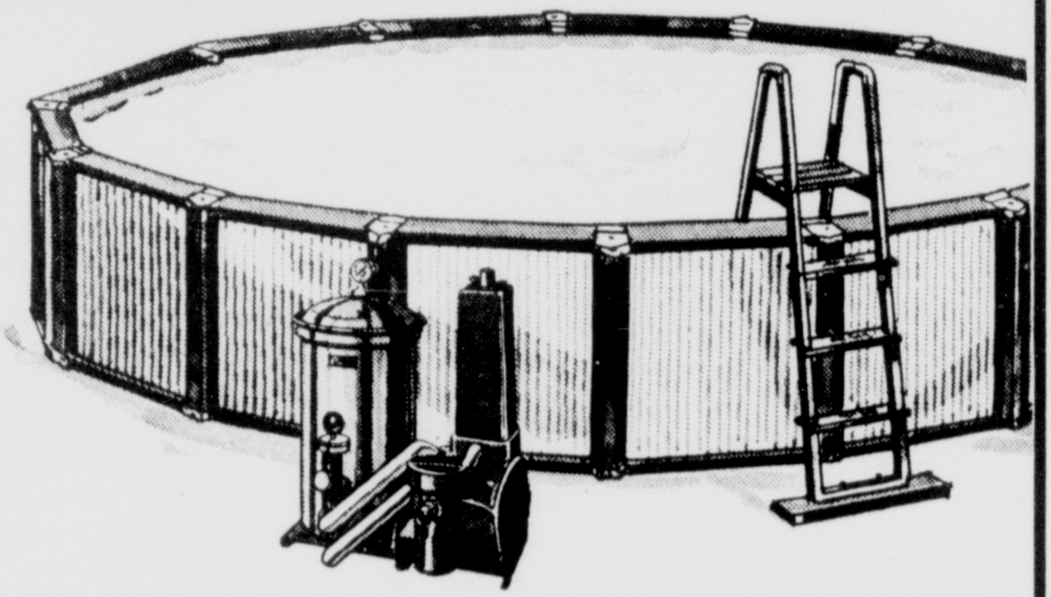

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